FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION FREEDOM OF INFORMATION/PRIVACY ACTS SECTION COVER SHEET

SUBJECT: IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY PART 6 OF 7

61-7606

Section 25



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FM ACTING DIRECTOR FBI

TO RUEADWW/UHITE HOUSE SITUATION ROOM

DR. HENRY A. KISSINGER ATT .:

ZNE/ATTORNEY GENERAL

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FOREIGN POLITICAL MATTERS - NORTHERN IRELAND.

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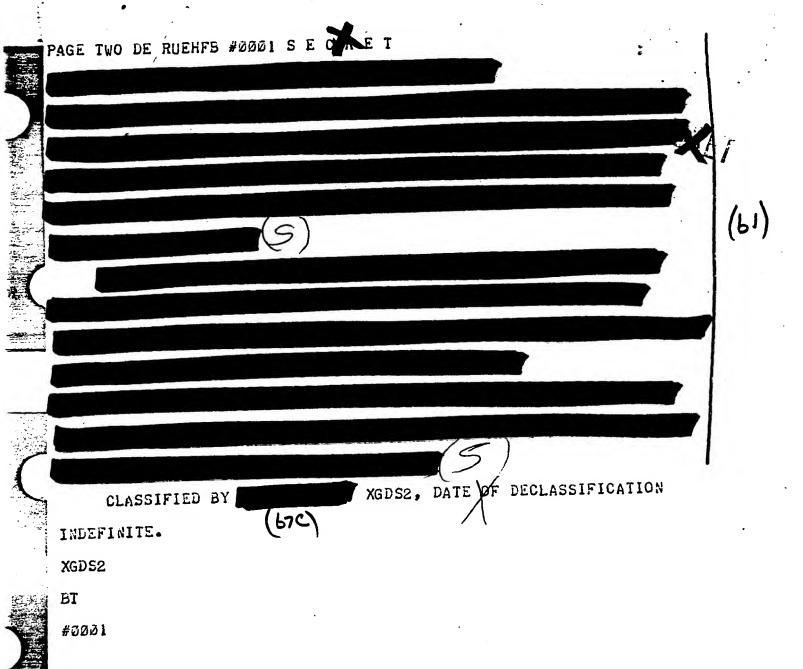
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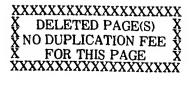
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SEXPET

SUBJECT:

The "Fort Worth 5." is a name attributed to five individuals who were subpoensed to testify before a Federal Grand Jury in Fort Worth, Texas, inquiring into smuggling of arms to Northern Ireland They were granted immunity from prosecution by a Judge in Fort Worth and were jailed on contempt of court charges following their continued refusal to This case, which was investigated by the testify. U. S. Treasury Department, has received considerably publicity in Irish newspapers both in the U.S. and abroad. The FBI conducted no active investigation regarding this matter. According to news media accounts, the five individuals involved were Daniel Crawford, Mathias Reilly, Paschal Morahan, Kenneth Tierney and Thomas Laffey (.)

	FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATING COMMUNICATIONS SECTION	Mr. Felt Mr. Baker Mr. Callah Mr. Clevel Mr. Conrad
PTB017 1223PM 3-29-73 DKS STATE 857	MAR 2 9 1973	Mr. Gebhan Mr. Jenkins Mr. Marsha Mr. Miller, Mr. Soyars Mr. Thomps
5-03PM URGENT 3/29/73 TO ACTING DIRECTOR NR188/29 FROM LEGAT LONDON 3P	PLU INVOICEATION CONTAINS: PENDIFITS UNCLAUSIFED LIVERY FREE SHOWN OTHERWISE Classified by A.	Mr. Walter Tele. Room Mr. Kinley Mr. Armstr Mr. Bowers Mr. Hebro
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FOREIGN POLITICAL MATTERS - NORTHERN IRELAND -/HILEV

61-7606-7 APR 17 1973

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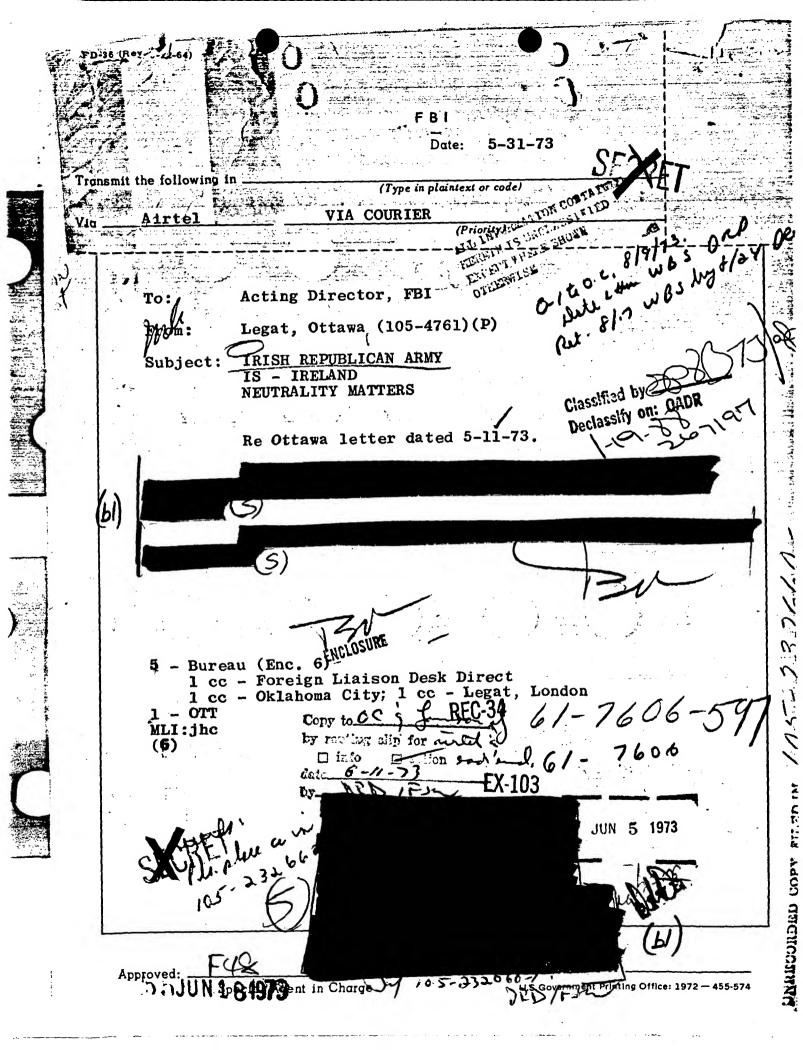
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. . THE INFORMATION COSTS THE FERRIN IS UNCLASSIFIED EXCEPT RESIDE SHORE (105-4761FISH Dickson (IRA) 18 - NORTHERN IRELAND (H Enclosed herewith for New York is one copy each of referenced communications. JUN 4 - 1973 Classified by 200 FIRE 31 Mr. Felt . (100-7828) (Enclosures - 3) New York Mr. Baker Declassin Mr. Callahan 1 - Foreign Liaison Unit (route through for rev Mr. Cleveland Mr. Conrad Mr. Gebhardt Mr. Jenkins ST-104 Mr. Marshall DRD: emi Mr. Miller, E.S. __ Mr. Soyers -Mr. Thompson Mr. Walters _ Tele. Room . Mr. Baise -Mr. Barnes JUN 5 1973 Mr. Bowers . Mr. Herington . Mr. Conmy -Mr. Mintz -Mr. Eardley MAIL ROOM - RELETYPE UNIT Mrs. Hogan .

Letter to Ottawa
Re: Irish Republican Army (IRA)
61-7606

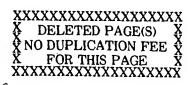
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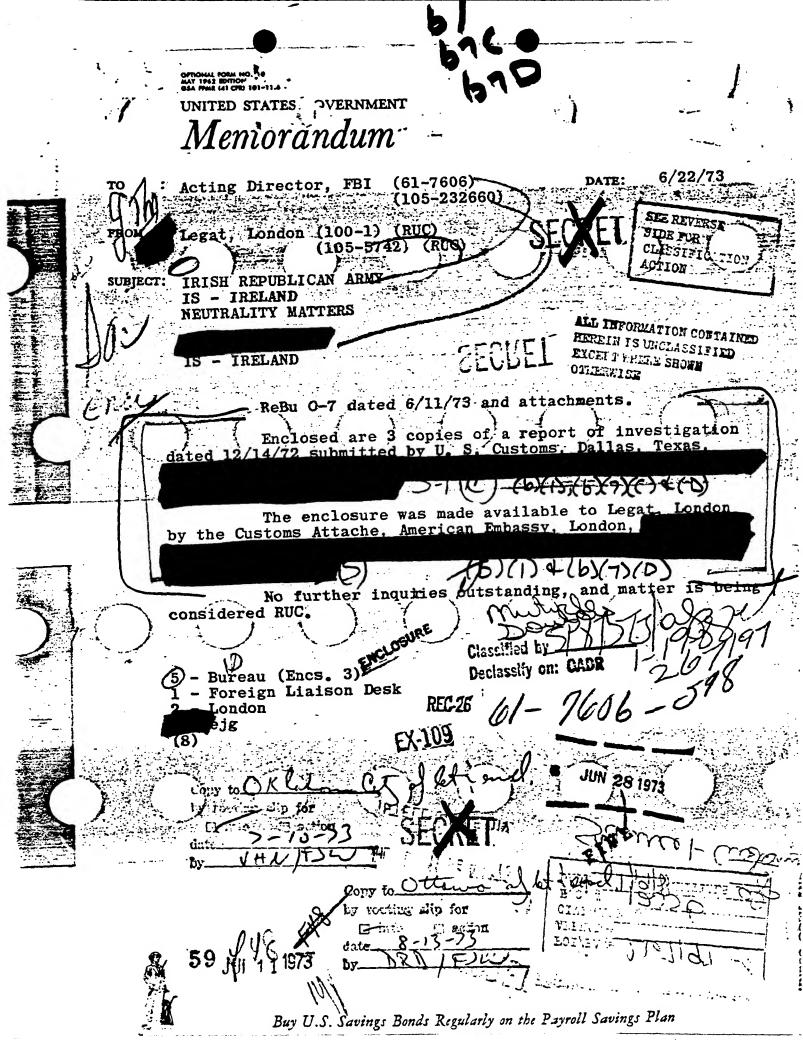




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UNITED STATES GOVER AemorandumTO ACTING DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606) 2 9 1973 SAC, NEW YORK (100-7828) (C) ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED MERETH IS UNCLASSIFIED SUBJECT EXCEPT RELY E SHOWN IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA) OTHERWISE IS-NORTHERN IRELAND Canada by realise alip for Declarativon: Que 🗌 astion 7606 -EX. 104 Bureau (RM) (1- Legat, Ottawa) (105-4761) (INFO) 1- New York (4) :vpf

.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

61C CODE - V. H. Nasca ALL THFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS CHICLASSIFIED to legat, london -- EXCEPT WHEEL SHOWN BAC. BOSTON OTHERWISE 3 FROM DIRECTOR, FEI rish republican army (IRA), is-ireland Representative postal inspector's office, washington, D, C., ON 7/11/73, ADVISED HE HAD RECEIVED REPORT THAT THE "Boston Globe," A Boston, Massachusetts, Newspaper, Recently CARRIED REPORT THAT IRA HAD MAILED FIVE LETTER BOMBS IN ireland. Postal inspector's office interested in details, PARTICULARLY TECHNICAL MAKEUP OF BOMBS. BOSTON SUTEL WHETHER EUCH REPORT APPEARED RECENTLY In Boston Globe" and furnish summary of article in form BUITABLE FOR DESEMINATION. Classified by Declassify on: China \-\ 1 - Foreign Lizison Unit (Route through for the JUL 12 1973 Mr. Callahan VHN: CRE Prohibitive Mail Section, Chief Postal Inspector's Office 465 West Building, L'Enfant Plaza, Washington, D. C., furnished the foregoing 7/11/73. His telephone number is 245 -information to SA TELETYPE UNIT MAIL ROOM

FEDER BUREAU DE INVESTIGATION COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

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7-12-73

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TO: DIRECTOR . FBI

ATT:INTD

FROM': BOSTON 105-17313

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Mr. Baker
Mr. Callahan
Mr. Callahan
Mr. Cleveland
Mr. Conrad
Mr. Gebhardt
Mr. Jenkins
Mr. Mary Mr.
Mr. Moyar
Mr. Toonpson
Mr. Walters
Tele. Room
Mr. Barnes
Mr. Barnes
Mr. Bowers
Mr. Herington
Mr. Conmy
Mr. Mintz
Mr. Eardley
Mrs. Hogan

Mr. Felt

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA), IS-IRELAND.

RE BUREAU TEL 7-11-73.

WHO WAS NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED.

BOSTON GLOBE EDITION OF 7-11-73 CARRIED AN ASSOCIATED

PRESS REPORT OUT OF BELFAST IRELAND TO THE EFFECT THAT

LETTER BOMBS WERE DELIVERED TO FIVE ADDRESSES IN NORTHERN

IRELAND AND ONE HAD EXPLODED IN THE HANDS OF A POLICE OFFICIAL

NO OTHER DETAILS RE BOMBS. NO LHM BEING SUBMITTED, UACB.

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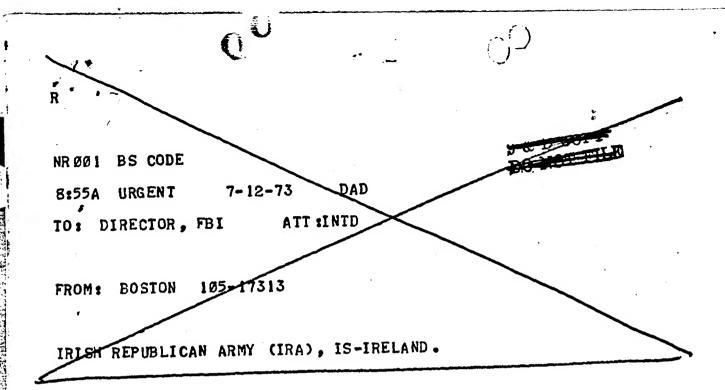
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RE BUREAU TEL 7-11-73.

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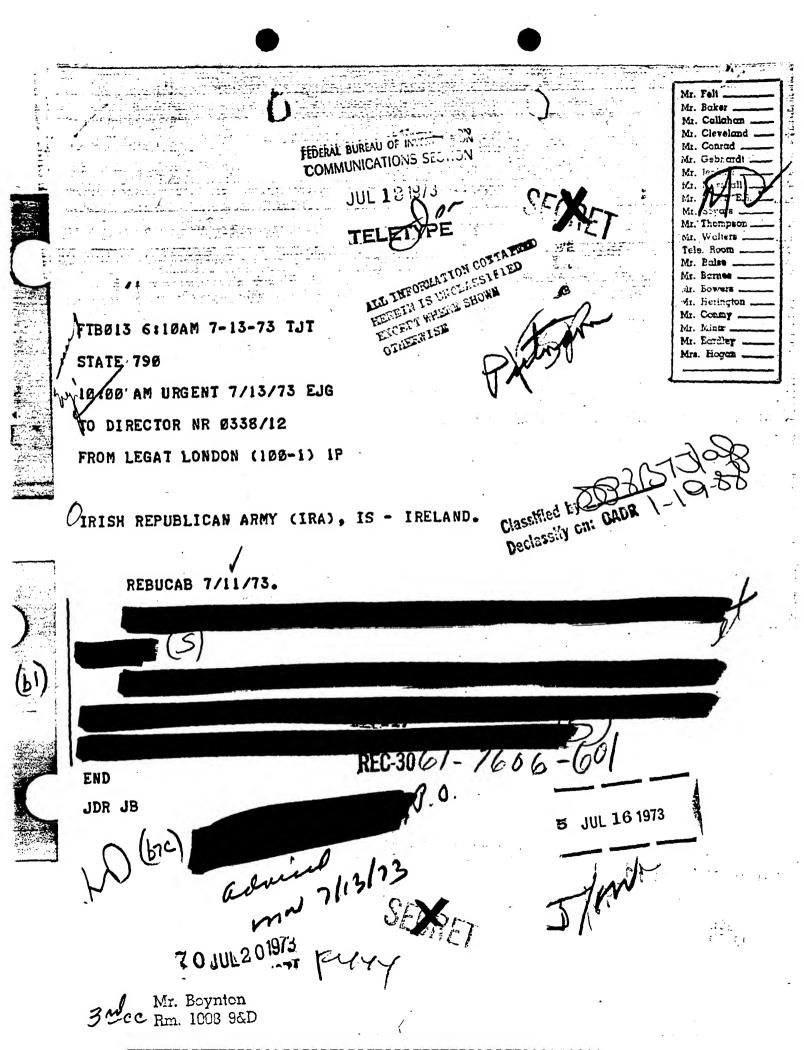
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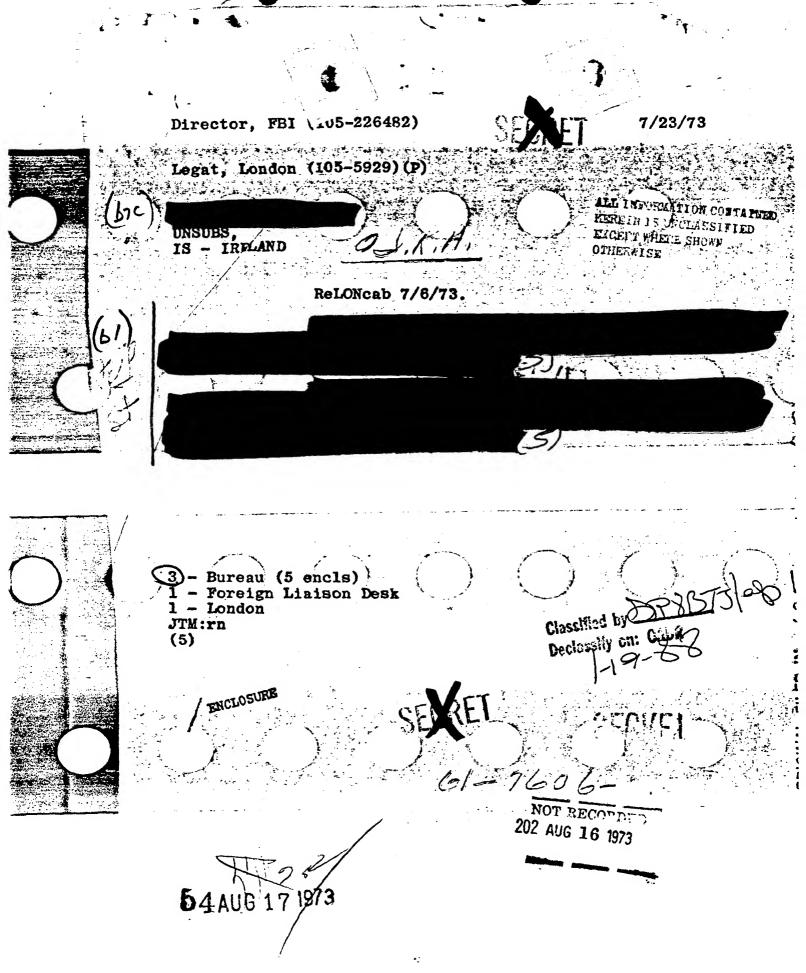
IRELAND AND ONE HAD EXPLODED IN THE HANDS OF A POLICE OFFICIAL

WHO WAS NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED.

NO OTHER DETAILS RE BOMBS. NO LAW DEING SUBMITTED , WACD.

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concerning (tit	egarding FBI xx report memorandum dated (month, day, year) at (city, state) tle - not necessary if file number is shown)
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From: Chief F	Postal Inspector, US Postal Service, Wash, D. C. 20260
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Three	for distribution within the Beats

Memo, andum 7/26/73 : Director, FBI (61-7606) ALL IMPORDITION CONTAINED FROM W Legat, London (100-1) (RUC) KENETH IS THE ALL SIFIED. ETOMIT HHELL SHOWN . IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA) Declassify on: OA 1 - London JTM:rn (5) by routing alip for inio a Undertuyed 142-0 FIN

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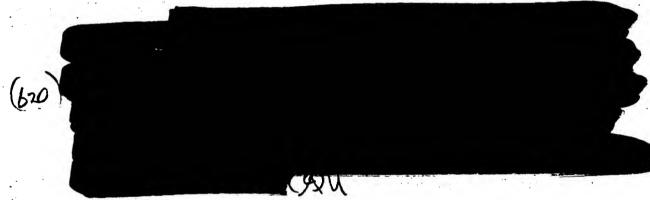
8/14/73

Mr. D. R. Norie 1 - Mr. D. R. Dickson

SAC, Los Angeles

Director, FBI From:

ReLAlet (FD-401) dated 8/3/73.



The above information conflicts with other information in possession of the Bureau which was received by other field offices from sources who are providing coverage in the Irish field. Bureau files indicate that the IRA is not active in the U. S. and has no chapters nor official representatives in the U.S.; however, there are several organizations active in the U.S. which support factions of the IRA. According to Eureau files, the NICRA is a civil rights movement based and headquartered in Belfast, Ireland, and there is no known representatives nor Classified by 6921

61-7606 (IRA)

- 97-5299 (INAC)

1 - 97-5329 (Irish Republican Club

1 - 105-191308 (NICRA)

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CONFIDENTIAL

Airtel to Los Angeles
Re:

chapters in the U.S. Those individuals associated with NICRA in Northern Ireland generally favor the Official Wing of the IRA, whereas the INAC, which has numerous small chapters throughout the U.S., favors the Provisional Wing of the IRA in Northern Ireland. The National Association for Irish Freedom (NAIF) in the U.S. supports NICRA and in turn the Official Wing of the IRA; however, there is no indication that NAIF is authorized to speak in behalf of NICRA in the U.S. Additionally, the Irish Republican Clubs, U.S. and Canada support the Official Wing of the IRA.

Review of Bureau files fails to identify any communications submitted by the Los Angeles Office during the past year under the captions of "Irish Republican Army," "Irish Republican Clubs, U. S. and Canada," "Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association" or "Irish Northern Aid Committee."

With regard to your request set forth in referenced communication, action is being held in abeyance pending clarification of the above items. By return airtel, furnish a summary of specific information pertaining to the IRA, NICRA and INAC, identifying by title and date communication submitted to the Bureau during the previous six-month period wherein this information was reported.

You are additionally directed to submit current communications to the Bureau in form suitable for dissemination by cover airtel, utilizing the respective captions of IRA, NICRA and INAC, incorporating all information in possession of Los Angeles which has not been previously submitted to the Bureau in form suitable for dissemination.

CCIFIDENTIAL

Airtel to Los Angeles

(DID)

you should utilize the appropriate character to facilitate routing at FBI Headquarters.

NOTE:

(PS)

MemorandumDIRECTOR. FBI (61-7606). OKLAHOMA CITY (105-1825)-RUC-RISH REPUBLICAN ARMY INTERNAL SECURITY - IRELAND NEUTRALITY MATTERS Re Bureau 0-7 dated 6/11/73 and attachments. Enclosed for the Bureau are 5 opies of LHM pertaining to captioned matter. Enclosed for WFO is one copy of above LHM for information in event Bureau deems it advisable WFO contact Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, U. S. Treasury Department, Washington D. C. Bureau of Alchol On 8/10/73 S Tobacco and Firearms, U. S. Treasury Department, Tulsa, Oklahoma, advised his agency has under investigation a matter pertaining to a possible violation of the Gun Control Act of 1968, where arms have been shipped from the United States to Ireland information had been received approximately two years ago that a meeting between an international arms dealer and a foreign source was to be held at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and that this meeting never did take place at Tulsa, Oklahoma. also advised SA Operations Group, Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms. U. S. Treasury Department, is the case Agent on this matter and that he would have all information available concerning any transaction dealing with arms destined for Are 2 and 73

54 SEP 1 1 1973 DES / FJW

EDICA

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan



OC 105-1825

Worth, Texas has had, in the past; under investigation at violation of the Gun Control Act of 1968, but he does not know the findings of the Grand Jury or whether or not it is still in session.



In Reply, Please Refer to

UNI. ED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma August 22, 1973

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY

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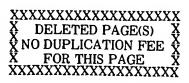






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England

Your letter of August 25th, with enclosure, has been received. In reply to your inquiry, the investigation of violations of regulations concerning shipments of illegal arms is ' within the primary jurisdiction of the Bureau of Customs, U. S. Department of the Treasury. Any prosecutive action against violators would be a function of the Department of Justice. interest in contacting me is appreciated.

- MAILED 4 SAUG 3 11973 · FBI

Sincerely yours

Clarence M. RelPer E Director 18.0

1 - Newark - Enclosures (2) Asst. Dir.:

Admin. Comp. Syst. .

Files & Com Gen. Inv. .Correspondent is not identifiable in Bufiles. oordinated with Intelligence Division and Office of Legal Counsel Inspection

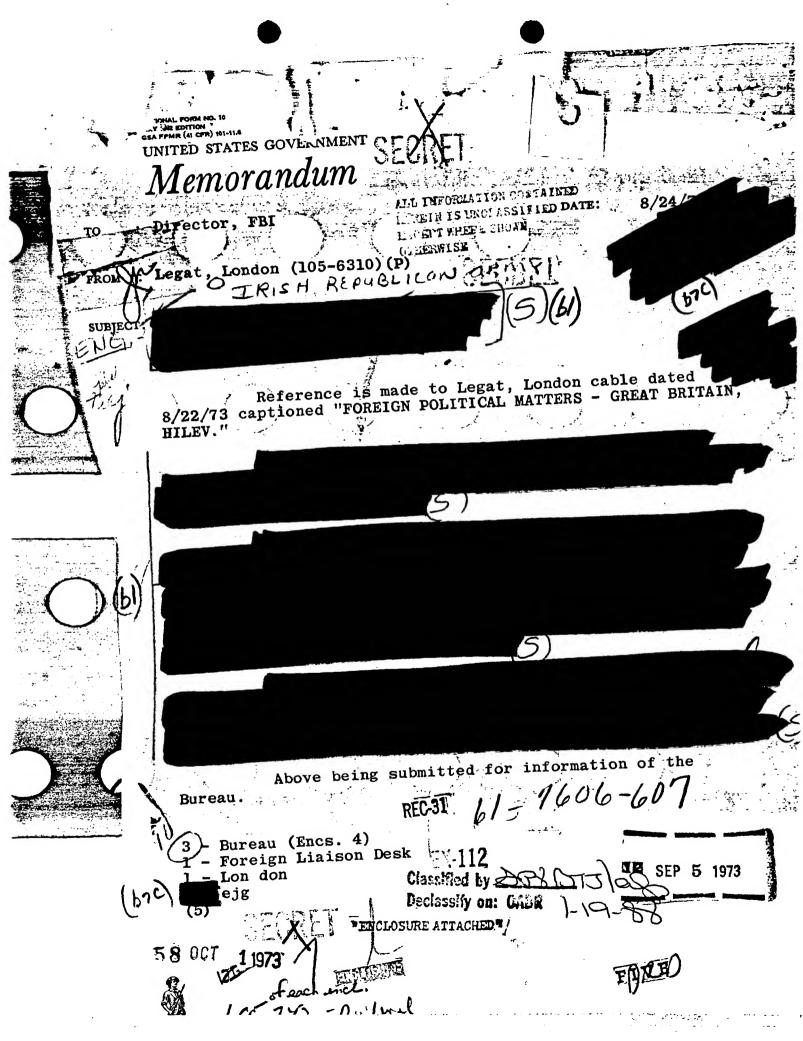
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Laboratory Plan. & Eval. Spec. Inv.

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Research _ Press Off. .

Telephone Rm. __ Director Sec'y __ MAIL ROOM TELETYPE UNIT



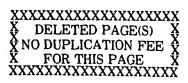






7	Page(s) withheld entirely at this location in the file. One or more of the following statements, where indicated, explain this deletion.
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STATES GOVERNMENT

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TO : Director, FBI (61-7606)

DATE: 8/22/73

VLegat, London (100-1) (P) TRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA) ReLON1et 7/26/73. The report on the IRA and the booklet encl. are for the information of the Bureau. 3 - Bureau (5 encls) ENCLOSURE - Foreign Liaison Desk 1 - London JTM:5n 61-7604-60 SEP 5 Exempt from GDS Cytegory Date of Declassification Indefinate SECRET

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

SECKET

Director, FBI (61-7606)

8/22/73

Legat, London (100-1) (P)

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA) IS - IRELAND

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLED FIED EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN OTHERWISE

ReLON1et 7/26/73.



The report on the IRA and the booklet enclosed are for the information of the Bureau.

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Classified by 6920 3-2-78

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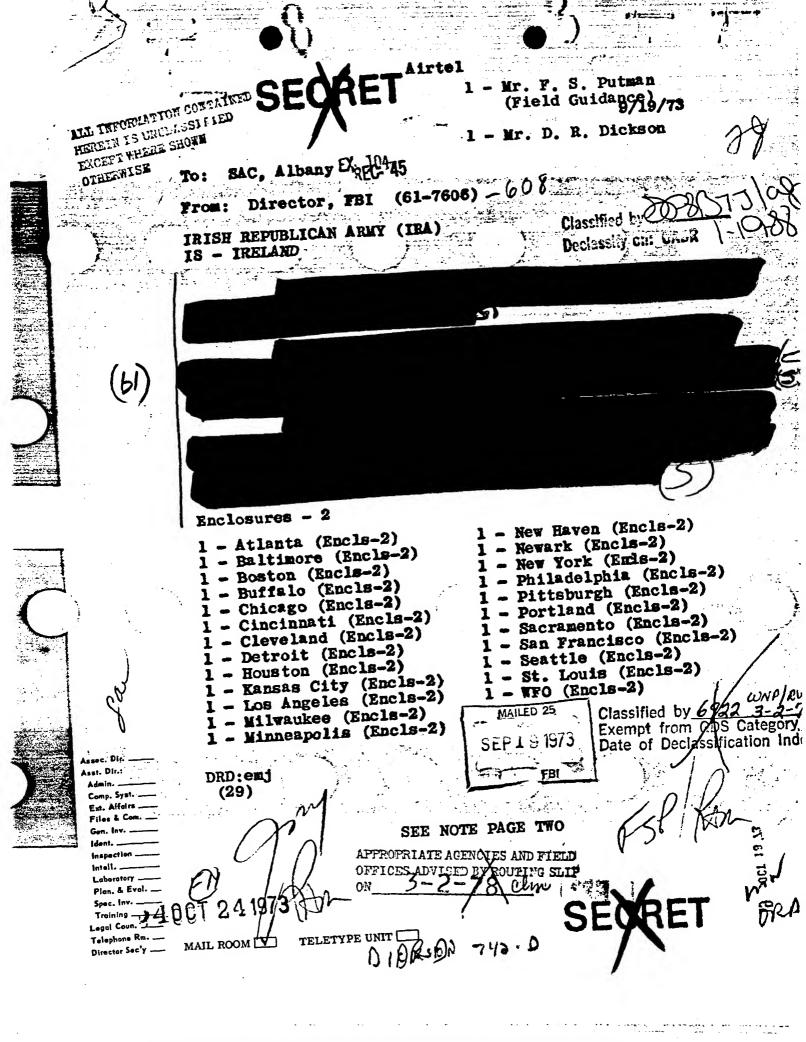
4-/30 (Rev. 4-1/-85)



FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION FOIPA DELETED PAGE INFORMATION SHEET

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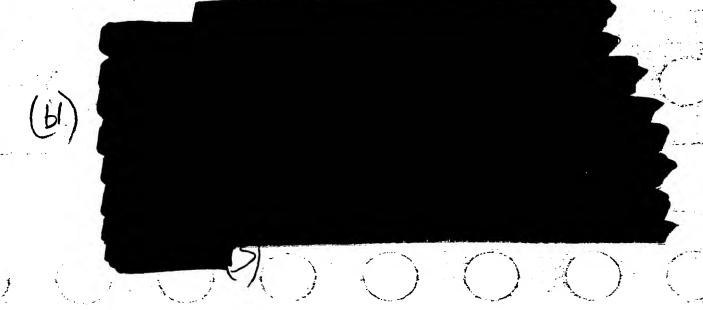
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Airtel to Albany
Re: Irish Republican Army (IRA)
61-7606

NOTE:



-2- SECRET

OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
MAY 10SE EDITION
GRAFPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.8
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606)

DATE:

9/10/73

FROM

.C, HOUSTON (2-142) (C)

SUBJECT (PIC)

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA)

IS - IRELAND

th

ReBulet, 8/23/73.

For the information of the Bureau.

67C

As the Bureau is aware,

(670)

The Bureau is also advised that other than the neutrality matter referred to above, there has been no IRA activity in the Houston Division.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINS PREC-52 6/- 7606-609
HEREIN SUITE BREC-52 6/- 7606-609

MI ELEGEBER 314

SEP 13 1973

Bureau (RM)

Place - Howston

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

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	Page(s) withheld for the following reason(s):
	For your information:
赵	The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages: 61-7606-610

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SAC, New York Foreign Liaison Unit Mr. D. R. Dickson (61-7606)IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY 18 - Northern Ireland Attached hereto for recipients is one copy each of State Department memorandum dated 8/8/73 captioned "IRA Operations in Northern Ireland." Enclosure being furnished recipients for information. Enclosure (Enclosure) Albany (Enclosure) Baltimore (Enclosure) Boston (Enclosure) (Enclosure) Buffalo (Enclosure) Chicago INFORMATION CONTAINED - Cincinnati (Enclosure) - Cleveland (Enclosure) (Enclosure) - Detroit - Houston (Enclosure) (Enclosure) - London (Enclosure) - Los Angeles (Enclosure) Kansas City Milwaukee (Enclosure) (Enclosure) Minnes polis - New Haven (Enclosure) (Enclosure) Newark - Philadelphia (Enclosure) - Pittsburgh (Enclosure) (Enclosure) - Portland - Sacramento (Enclosure) Seattle (Enclosure) (Enclosure) San Francisco - St. Louis (Enclosure) (Enclosure) WPO Inspection Intell. DRD:emj SEP 1 2 1973 (30)Plan. & Evol. Spec. Inv. Training Legal Coun. Cong. Serv.

SEE NOTE PAGE TWO

Corr. & Crm. Research

Director Socy _5 5888 GM A973 TELETYPE UNIT

Letter to New York
Re: Irish Republican Army
61-7606

NOTE:

Btate Department furnished enclosure to the FBI for general information. Enclosure deals with Irish Republican Army operations in Northern Ireland and is being furnished for information to recipient offices as these offices have handled investigations concerning the Irish Republican Army and related organizations.

Lisison (enclosure) Director. Publican Army (IRA) ESTERIN IS UNCLAUSIFIED EXCEPT VELLE SHOWN GITTERWISE . (P1) MRECORDED COPY FILED IN Enclosure Declassify on: CADR - London (Enclosure)
- 97-5299 (Irish Northern Aid Committee) WNP/RWS Classified by 692% Exempt from GD MAILED 4 DRD: emg on Date of Declassification Indefinate SEP 101973 APPROFRIATE AGENCIES AND FIELD OFFICES ADVISED BY ACUTING SLIP FBI NOTE: ON Asst. Dir.: Comp. Syst. Files & Ç Gen. Iny Inspection Intell. Laboratory Plan. & Eval. Spec, Inv. . Training -Legal Coun. CONTINUED - OVER Cong. Serv. Corr. & Crm. Research _ Press Off. MK D Telephone Rm. ייין דומון הסטרה ומדי

CONFIDENTIAL

SECRET

Letter to New York

Re: Irish Republican Army (IRA)
61-7606

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RILL BEOTE LEVEL LOVE CONTRACTOR LLU REGISTATO A STATE OF THE SHOP OF THE SHO Foreign Liaison Unit Mr. D. R. Dickson Classified by Declassify on: OADR BY COURIER SERVICE September 12, 1973 Commissioner -Bureau of Customs Department of the Treasury Washington, D. C. Clarence M. Kelley, Dance (O)4 Subject: INTERNAL SECURITY - NORTHERN IRELAND It appears that this matter pertains to a possible violation under your jurisdiction and therefore investigation is being deferred to your Bureau and no investigation is being conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. 12 SFP 12 1973 Asst. Dig Inspection Intell. Laboratory Plan. & Eval. -MOROSOM-SEP 121973 Spec. Inv. London (Enclosure) Training -Legal Coun. Cong. Serv. DRD:sjg SAG Corr. & Crm. Research -SEE NOTE PAGE TWO Press Off. -000 Telephone Rm. MAIL ROOM TELETYPE UNIT Director Sec'y --

Commissioner Bureau of Customs

Copy of this communication and enclosure is also being sent to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Enclosure

- Director
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearum (Enclosure

NOTE:



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斌	The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages: 61-7606-612	

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文	The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages: 61-7606 NR 9-21-73

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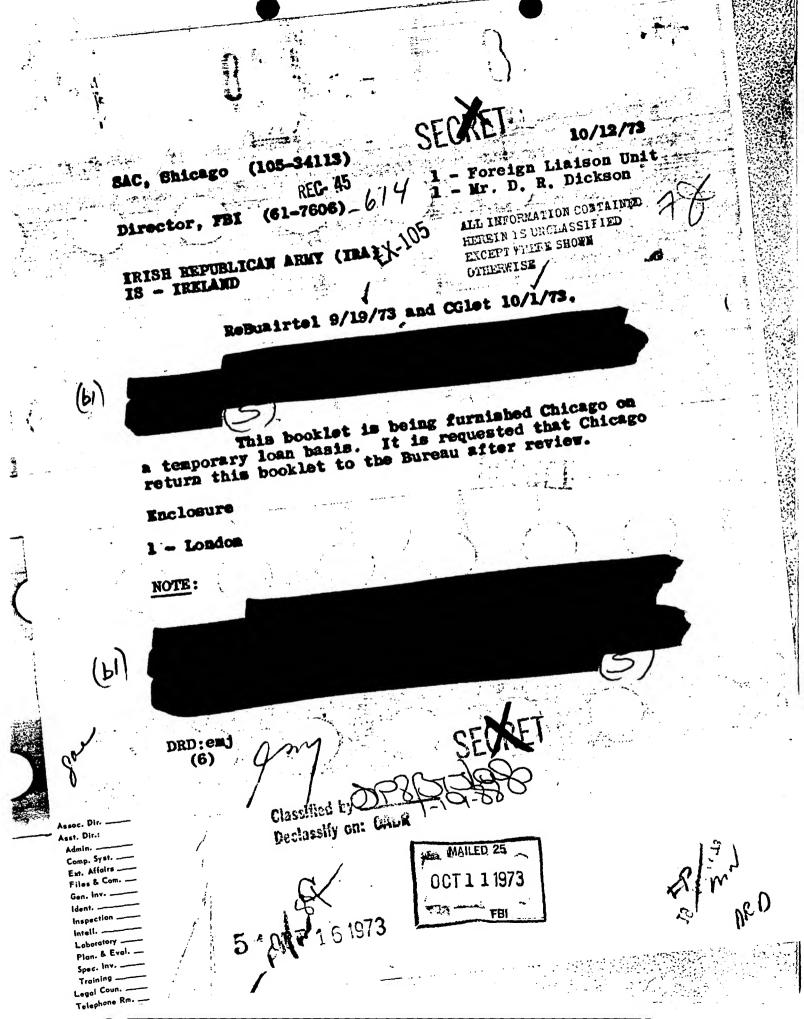
61-7606-613 CHANGED TO 105-231226-1

OCT 1 1973

ALL PIECES ATTOM CONTAINED AS THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT emorandum DATE: 10/1/73 :,DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606) (BIC) HICAGO (105-34113) ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HETEIN IS UNCLASSIFIED TRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA) EXCEPT PHETE SHOWN OTHERWISE IS - IRELAND Re Bureau airtel, 9/19/73. (b1) Chicago would be interested in reviewing this booklet when available for loan to this office. EX- 104 61-7606-614 Bureau (RM) Declaratily on: Other (b1c) OCT 3 1973

Buv II S Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan



	FD-36 (Rev. 5-22-64)
	Date: 9/20/73 Transmit the following in
	Vig AIRTEL HEREIN IS UNC: SSIFIED EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN (Priority) OTHERWISE
	FROM W LEGAT, LONDON (105-6310) (P) CIPISA PEPUBLICAN ARMY
	(S)
	Above is submitted for information.
(1	7 ENCLOSURE 3 - Bureau (9 encls) 1 - Foreign Liaison Desk 1 - London rn ENCLOSURE ATTACHED REG. 104 REG. 104 7 ENCLOSURE ATTACHED REG. 107 R
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	ce autil + encl 742-0
	Approved: Special Agent in Charge U.S. Government Printing Office: 1972 – 455-574



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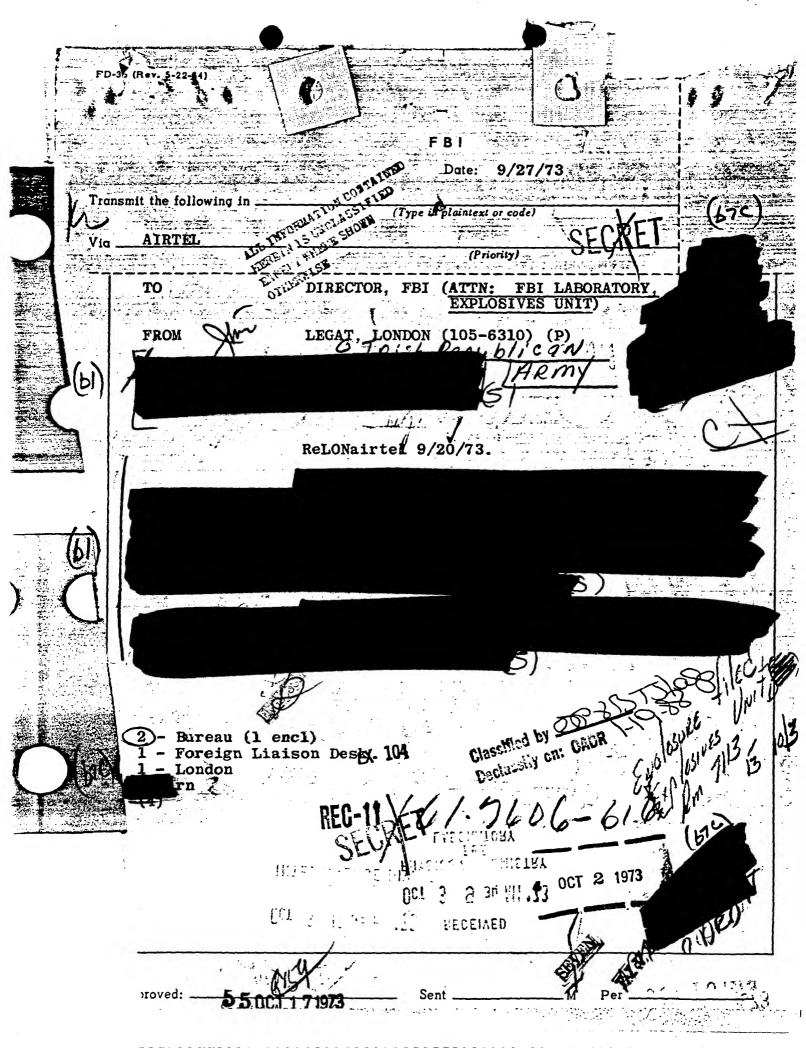
Date: 9/24 Transmit the following in (Type in plaintext or code) Via AIRTEL INFORMATION CONTAINED (Priority) HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED TOTTLETWISE DIRECTOR, FBI LEGAT, LONDON (105-6326) (P) FROM IRA LETTER TO EDITOR OF WASHINGTON POST NEWSPAPER, POSTMARKED 8/30/73, NORTH FINCHLEY STATION (LONDON), IS - IRELAND; FPC; EXTORTION ReLONcab 9/17/73. NOT RECORDED OCT 18 1973 ST-102 Classified by Declassify on: Onde - Bureau (3 enels) 1 - Foreign Liaison DeskEC 44 - London PJ6 ENOLOSURE Copy to WFO HICE ENTRESURE by realism slip for dat 10/2/73 brb/TEM + ICE ENCYCANE TO 142 910 Per Sent _ . M Approved: _ Special Agent in Charge U.S.Government Printing Office: 1972 - 455-574

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汝	The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages: 61-76-66-NR 9-24-7-3

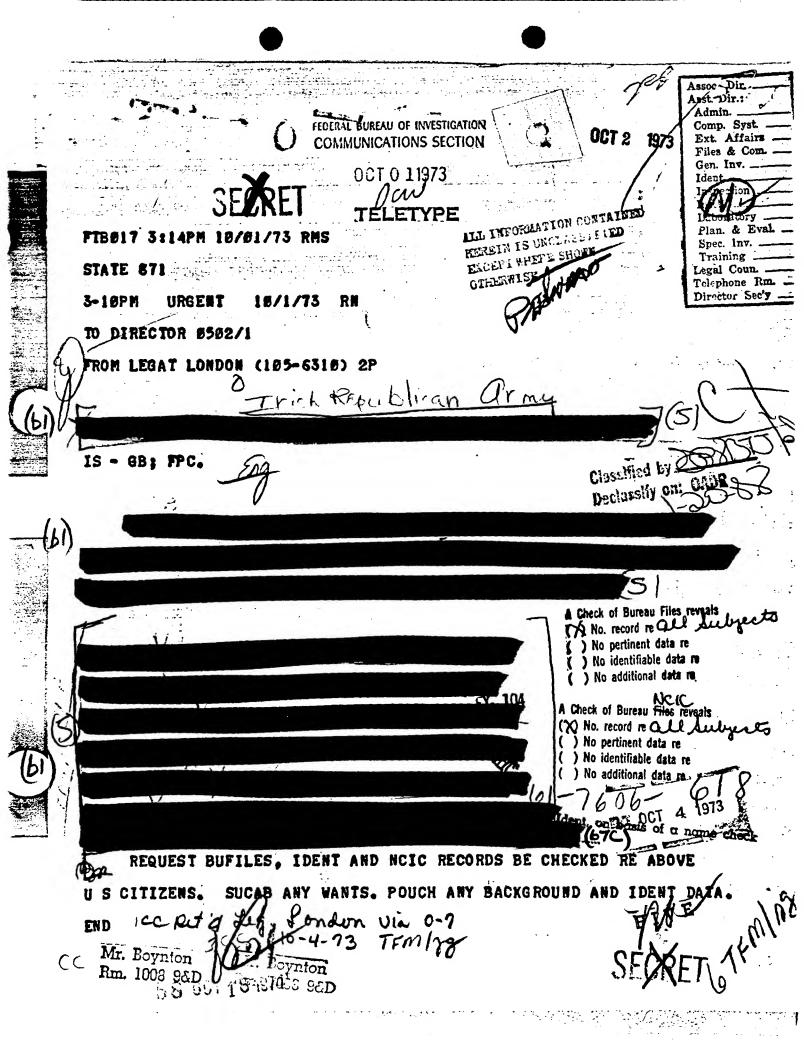
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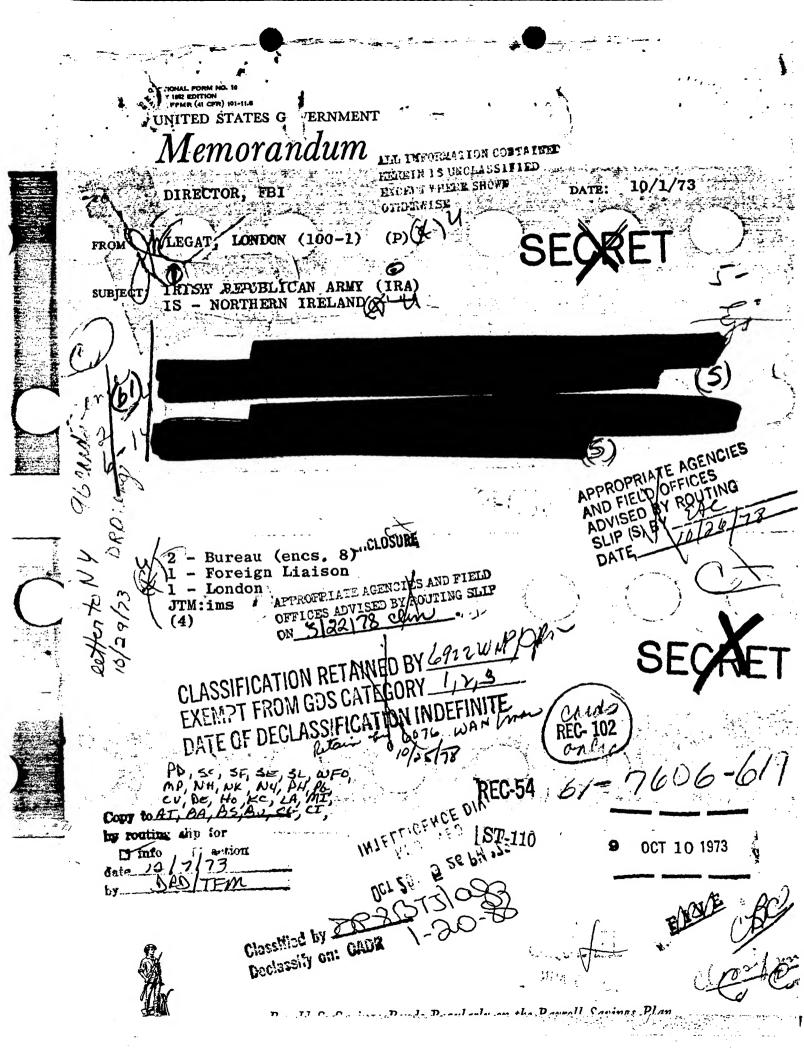
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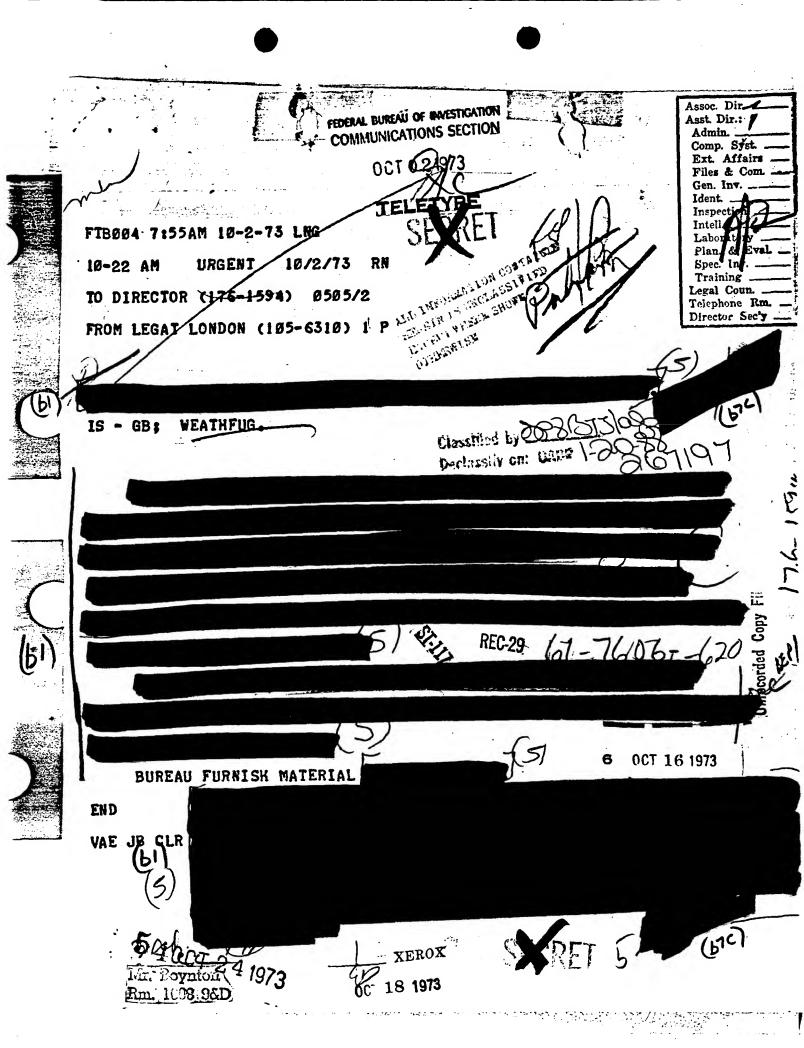


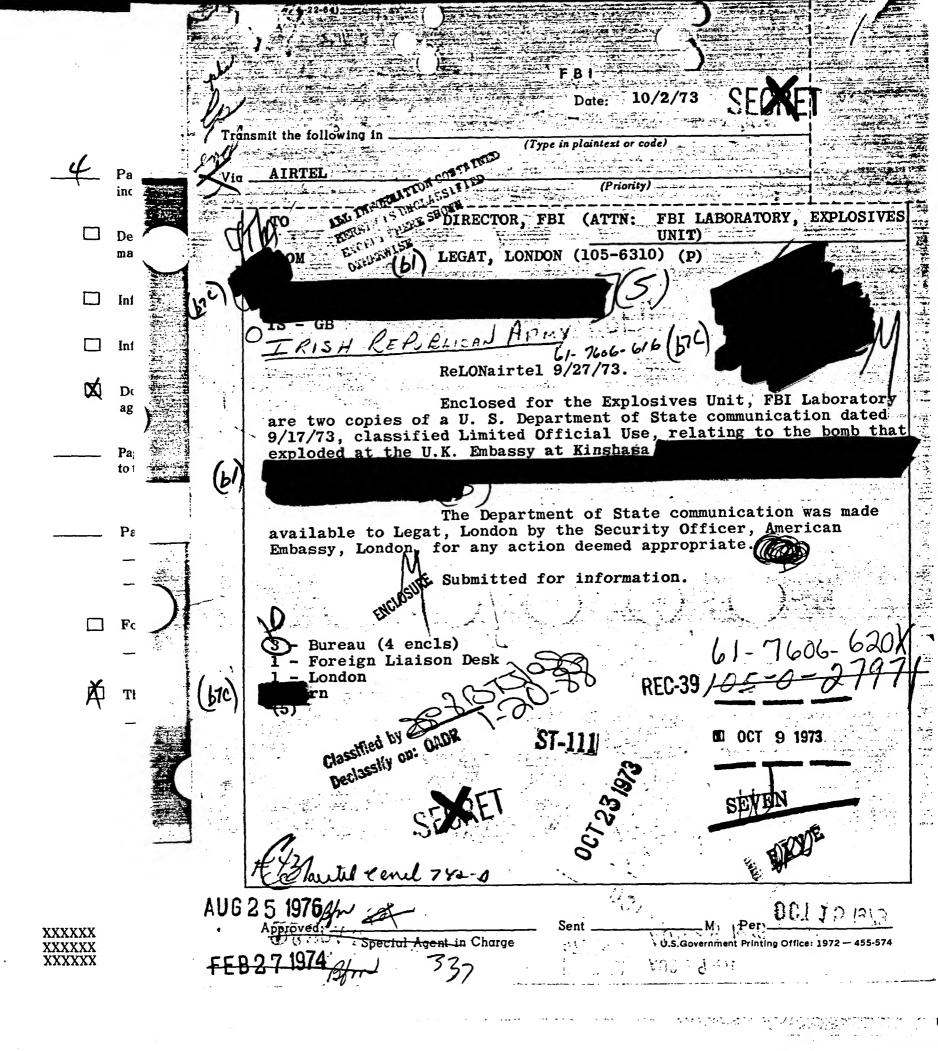


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Foreign Listeon Unit-HEREIN IS GACLAUSIFIED - Mr. D. R. Dickson RECEPT WHERE SHOWN OUTED REISE 10/29/73 SAC, New York APPROPRIATE AGENCIES REC (61-7608)-619 Director, FBI AND FIELD OFFICE ADVISED BY ROUT irish republican army (IRA) SLIP (S) BY IS - NORTHERN IRELAND Declassify on: Chick ReLOwlet 10/1/73 with enclosures. Enclosed herewith for New York is one copy of referenced communication with enclosures. (Ы In view of the above and the fact that the majority of the investigations pertaining to Irish matters are handled by the New York Division, the Euroau solicits the expertise of the New York Office regarding any comments they may desire to ma ke New York's comments will be considered and utilized Enclosures (5) REASON-FCIN II. 142.4.21-0) DATE OF REVIEW CLASSIFIED BY 6922 W [100-1] London 1 EXEMPT FROM GDS CATEGORY DATE OF DECLASSIFICATION INDEFINITE MAILED 10 DRD: emg of OCT 26 1973 (~..-FBI NOTE Assoc. Dir. Asst. Dir.: Admin. Comp. Syst. Ext. Affairs Files & C Laboratory Plan. & Eval. ___ APPROFRIATE AGENCIES AND FIELD Spec. Inv. . Training OFFICES ADVI DBY ROUTING SLIP TELETYPE TO





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建 (P')	18 - GB
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	ReLONairtel 10/2/73.
	are two copies of a report dated 9/25/73 prepared by the Security
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	Security Officer, American Embassy, London.
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	Submitted for information.
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汝	The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages: 61.7606-622				

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MemorandumDATE: 11/1/73 DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606) (PJC) ELT. ITPOMENTAL CORTA MED CHICAGO (105-34113) Hamilton 18 Mary Breen, when a shown OFFICE IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA) IS - IRELAND Re Bulet, 10/12/73. (b1 Chicago has completed its review of the enclosed booklet. 61-1606-623 Declarativ ca: CADR NOV 5 1973 Bureau (Enc. 1) (RM) Chicago NOV 28 4573 man Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

Airtel



10/23/73

To: SACS, WFO (Enclosures - 3)
Albany (Enclosures - 3)
Bultimore (Enclosures - 3)
Detroit (Enclosures - 3)
Hew York (Enclosures - 2)
Philadelphia (Enclosures - 2)

(Enclosures - E)

From: Director, FBI

Legat, London

Prancis Joseph MC Manus, aka

IS - INNIAND

ra - Irriand Bufile: 105-241866)

RUAIRI O BRADAIGH, aka 18 - IRELAND

ra — ireland Muyilk: 105–247823 CLASSIFIED BY 6922 WNP 22 CLASSIFIED BY GOS CATEGORY 22 EXEMPT FROM GOS CATEGORY DATE OF DECLASSIFICATION INDEFINITE

ReButel 10/4/73 under the Mc Mamus caption.

Enclosed herewith for recipients is one copy each fof Secretary of State, Washington, D. C., telegram number 700964, to American Embassy, Dublin, dated 10/10/73 and American Embassy, Dublin, teletype number 1373, classified "Confidential" to Secretary of State, Washington, D. C., dated 10/11/73, both captioned "IRA Activities in the W.S., Also enclosed for WFO is one copy of reButel to Albany and other effices dated 10/4/73 under the Mc Mamus caption.

Inclosed Secretary of State telegram number 200964 indicates subjects, on 10/9/73, held a press conference on

- 61-7606 (IRA)

1 - 105-236834 (Sean Gerald Mc Manus)

1 - 97-5299 (INAC)

OCTS T Moreign Liaison Unit (route through for review)

DRD:emj

DUPLICATE YELLOW

CONFIDENTIAL

Airtel to WFO Ne: Francis Joseph Mc Mamme, aka 105-241866

Capitol Hill, Washington, D. C., briefed Congressmen and their staff and were subsequently guests of honor at the reception hosted by two Congressmen. Local organizers of the above activities included Father Sean Mc Manus of Baltimore (identifiable with Father Sean Gerald Mc Manus, Bufile 105-236834, Bafile 105-18151) and the Irish Northern Aid Committee (INAC), Bufile 97-5299, MYfile 97-2700.

Rusiri O'Bradaigh, according to enclosed Dublin teletype, is President of the Provisional Sinn Pein, a legal political organization. O'Bradaigh is also a well known official of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), the illegal military arm of the Sinn Fein, He has been involved in top-level planning of Provisional Sinn Fein/IRA activities and thus, since the Provisional IRA has been the main source of violence in Northern Ireland, it is felt that O'Bradaigh bears heavy responsibility for a serious and sustained campaign of terrorism. It was further felt that O'Bradaigh will raise soules in the U.S. for the IRA.

ReButel advised recipients of Mc Manus' status as a member of Parliament from Morthern Ireland and his identification with Provisional IRA objectives.

Above activities of subjects in Washington, D.C., indicates a possible violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938, as assended.

Becipients immediately endeavor to ascertain whereabouts and activities of subjects as well as any information corroborating the above State Department information. Specifically, WFO should contact established sources to verify the above, check INS and Sate Department records and verify their department from the U.S.

All offices submit results of investigation in form suitable for dissemination by cover airtsl.

In order to coordinate the above investigation, WFO is being designated office of origin in captioned matters.

CONFIDENTIAL



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UNITED STATES GÒ ÉRNMENT Memorandum pector, FBI (61-7606) London (100-1) (P) TRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA) SUBJECT: ReLON1et 10/15/83. The contents of the letter are self-explanatory, and the attention of the Philadelphia Office is drawn to Bureau airtel dated 10/18/73 captioned "FOREIGN POLITICAL MATTERS - IRELAND". Any information developed by the Philadelphia Office concerning this matter will be greatly (PI) appreciated Bureau (Encs. 2) (2 - Philadelphia (Enc. 1) 1 - Foreign Liaison 🗕 London 🦯 ejg by routing stip for KON 12 □ info Dection DRE by DRD 7/2/ 3890V 1 E1913 Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan



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Memoranaum 11/20/73 DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606) LEGAT, LONDON (100-1) IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY IS - IRELAND ReLONlet 11/14/73. Enclosed are two copies each of telegrams from U.S. Dept. of State to American Embassy, London, dated ... 11/15 and 11/17/73, both classified SECRET. Submitted for information. Bureau (encs. - Foreign Liaison London 61-7606-6 **REC-30** 17 NOV 26 1973 4 CL ENCLOS. TU EA. ENCLOS. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan



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61-7606

Section 26

OPTIONAL PORM NO. 10
MAY 162 EDITION
GEA FPMR (4) CFR) 101-11.5

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

Director, FBI (61-7606)

FR. Legat, London (100-1) (P)

DATE: 11/14/73

SUBJECT: TOTSEGREPUBLICAN ARMY
IS - IRELAND

ReBuairtel dated 10/18/73 captioned "FOREIGN POLITICAL MATTERS - IRELAND, IS - IRELAND".

Enclosed are 2 copies each of telegrams from the American Embassy, Dublin, dated 11/12/73 and one undated; and the American Embassy, London, dated 11/12/73, which relate to IRA fund-raising in the United States.

Submitted for information.

3 - Bureau (Encs. 6)
1 - Foreign Liaison Desk
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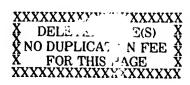
APICE:

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan



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Date ///23/73

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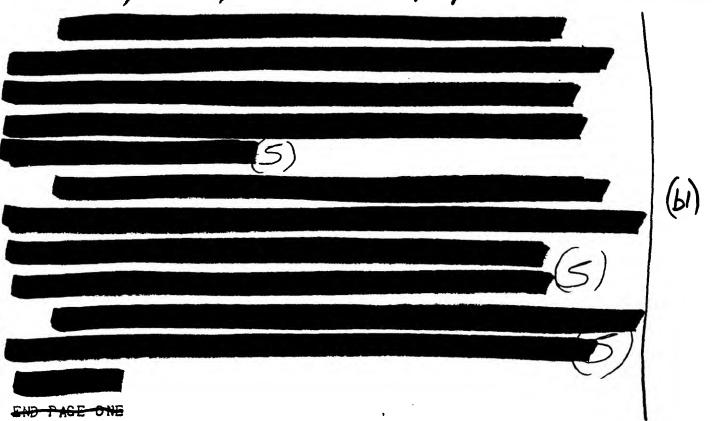
TO DERECTOR (61-7606) - HR 572-23

FROM LEGAT LONDON (100-1) 2P



INISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA) IS - IRELAND.

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PAGE TWO

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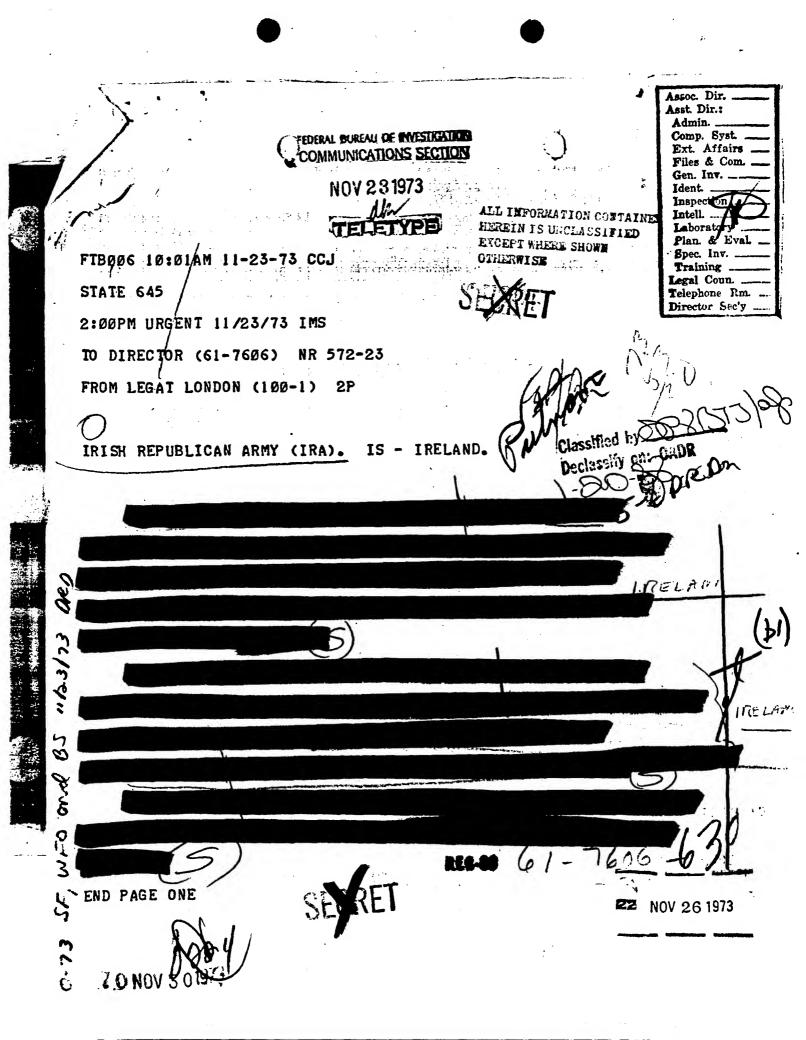
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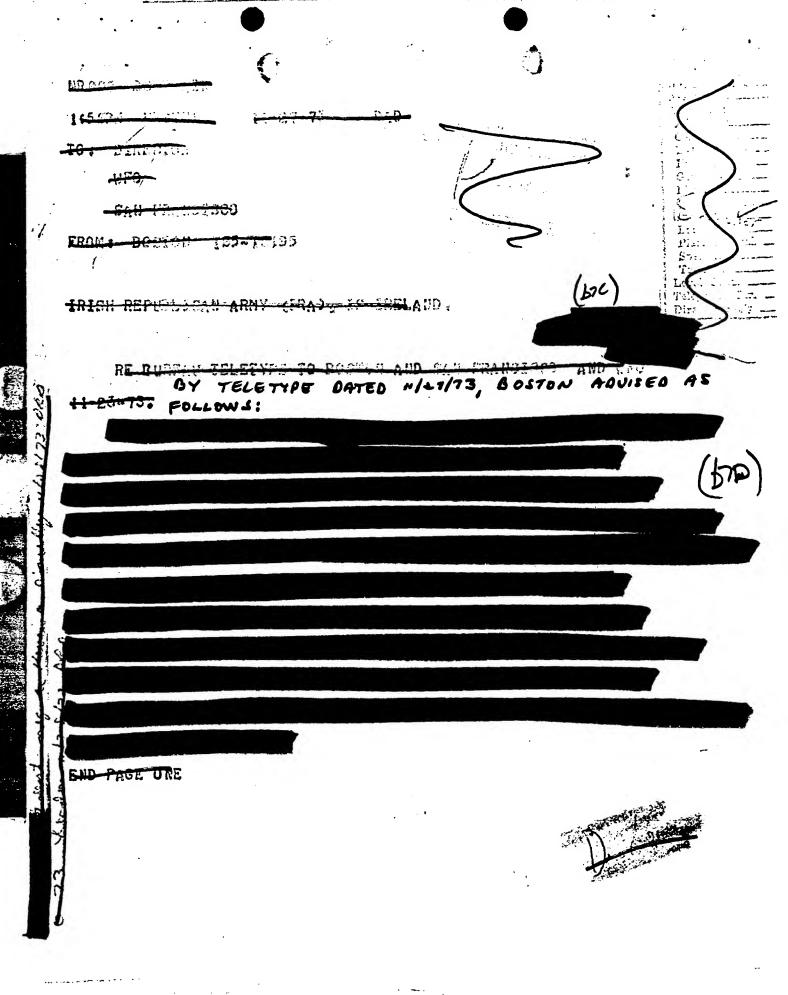
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54 DEC 12 1973

MAY 1982 EDITION GSA FPMR (41 CFR) 161-11.4 UNITED STATES GO emorano



TO

SUBJEC

DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606)

DATE: NOV 2 0 1973

SAC. NEW YORK (100-7828)(P)

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED KEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED EXCEPT WHELL SHOWN OTHERWISE

rish republican army (IRA) IS-NORTHERN IRELAND

Classified by SPACIO Porlessily util Unit

NY has maintained contact with its established sources and also with other BS Government agencies relative to Irish activities in the NY area. The situation at the present time is permeated with political undertones, and financial contributions in the past have been rather substantial and the Irish Northern Aid Committee (INAC) has collected the bulk of this money and has forwarded same to its representatives in Northern Ireland. As investigations have disclosed, some of the money collected in the US is finding its way into the hands of the militant Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA). These financial contributions currently are being forwarded from the headquarters of INAC, Bronx, NY, either by bank drafts or by personal courier.

Investigations conducted by the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau over the past year and a half, has to a great extent discouraged the prochase of weapons for the IRA in the US. The jailing of "The Fort Worth Five" has also been a contributory factor in discouraging individuals from purchasing weapons in the US. REC- 456/-7606 1)

- Bureau (RM) (1 - Legat, London) (100-1)

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

New York



MY 100-7828

The jailing of "The Fort Worth Five," has also had an opposite effect on many Irish Americans in the New York area in that they feel that they, "The Fort Worth Five," were held in Texas without cause, and the recent decision to free these individuals could very well lead to renewed efforts by Irish-American groups to obtain weapons not only in the US but elsewhere.

The recent appearance in the New York area on various television shows by representatives of the present and previous Government of Ireland has not had the desired effect; that is, of discouraging Irish-American organizations from contributing money to Northern Ireland. The general reaction of representatives of the Government of Ireland appealing to Irish Americans to stop their contributions, has not the desired effect, but in many instances, the contributions have increased because they look upon these representatives of the Government of Ireland as mere puppets of the British Government.

New York will continue to maintain contact with its sources and will endeavor to develop quality informants who would be in a position to furnish significant information relative to the financial contributions being collected in the New York area and elsewhere and the methods used to funnel this money into Northern Ireland.

New York, at this point, cannot suggest any way in which this money can be legally stopped

According to the registration statement filed with the United States Department of Justice, INAC claims that all contributions are being used for humanitarian purposes in Northern Ireland,

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12/10/73 Land to the state of the state Legat, London (100-1) ·· R. Dickson (61-7606)IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA) ReLONIet 10/1/73 with enclosures, Bulet 10/29/73 and Mylet 11/20/73. Enclosed herewith for London for information is one copy of rewylet. (P1) DEC 1 31973 MAILED 8 As Legat, London, is aware, there is no statutory jurisdiction for the FBI to conduct investigations in an effort to develop information regarding the above items. These are matters under the primary jurisdiction of the Internal Revenue Service and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, respectively. Any information developed by the FBI concerning the above items during the course of other investigations is immediately disseminated to the appropriate U. S. agency as well as Legat, London. Asst. Dir.: THE Classified by Enclosure Declassify on: 0.4DR 1411/23 Ext. Affairs 1 - Foreign Lia ison Unit (route through for review) Files & Com. Ident. Inspection DRD emj Intell. Laboratory Plan. & Eval. Spec. inv. _ SEE NOTE PAGE

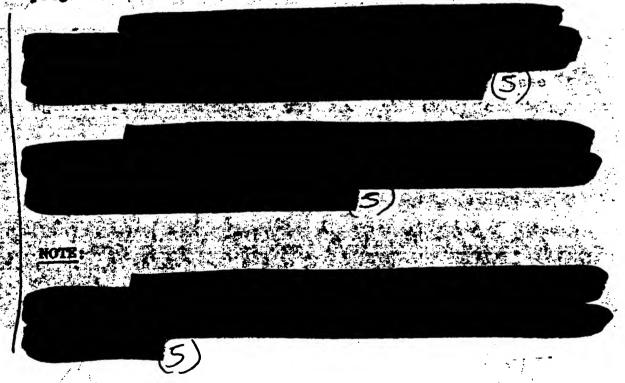
TELETYPE UNIT

Legal Coun. .

Letter to London Re: Irish Republican Army (IRA) 61-7606



position to develop information regarding Irish matters to be particularly alert for any information in this regard. The FBI is also participating with other interested U. S. Government agencies in a program that has been established to provide closer cooperation and coordination among the various U. S. Government agencies having an interest in the Irish situation and thus it is hoped that some of the above-mentioned gaps can be removed through the effective operation of the above-program.





WR 867 BS PLAIN Assoc. Dir. Asst. Dir.: FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION 1158PM URGENT 11-27-73 DAD Admin. COMMUNICATIONS SECTION Comp. Syst. DIRECTOR Ext. Affairs Files & Com. 1271973 MFO Gen. Inv. _ Ident. . Inspection Intellia SAN FRANCISCO TELETYPE Laboratory Plan. & Eval. BOSTON 105-18195 Spec. Inv. . Training . Legal Coun. OIRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA). IS-IRELAND. Telephone Rm. Director Sec'y RE BUREAU TELETYPE TO BOSTON AND SAN FRANCISCO 11-23-73. END PAGE ONE ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

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BOSTON (105-18195)

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FROM: SAC, WFO (105-76270) (RUC) (4P)

ATTN: INTD. IRRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA), IS-IRELAND.

Bon 4-23-47 Clerition, 101000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT RECORDS, REVIEWED BY A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE FBI ON 11/30/73, DISCLOSED KEVIN MICHAEL O'MALLEY WAS ISSUED PASSPORT HUMBER C 1393294 ON 6/10/72, AT BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, FOR PROPOSED PLEASURE TRAVEL TO IRELAND, THE UNITED KINGDOM, AND SPAIN FOR 14 DAYS. ON REC-64 HIS APPLICATION DATED 6/1/72, AT BOSTON HE STATED HIS IN-74 TENTION TO DEPART VIA AIR APPROXIMATELY 7/72. HE SAID HE EXPECTED TO TAKE ANOTHER TRIP ABROAD WITHIN TWO YEARS AND HAD TAKEN TWO PREVIOUS TRIPS ABROAD WITHIN THE LAST 12 DEC 1 MONTHS. TO THE QUESTION, "HAVE YOU OR ANYONE INCLUDED IN

DEC 12 1973

THIS APPLICATION BEEN ISSUED OR INCLUDED IN A U. S. PASSPORT?" HE ANSWERED "NO." THIS PASSPORT IS VALID FOR FIVE
YEARS TRAVEL TO ALL COUNTRIES EXCEPT CUBA, NORTH KOREA
AND NORTH VIETNAM.

END HAGE ONE

TUEU 18 1973

PAGE TWO

MARRIED.

O'MALLEY SAID HE WAS BORN 4/23/47, AT CLINTON, MASSA-CHUSETTS, AND THE RECORDS SHOW HIS BIRTH CERTIFICATE WAS SEEN.

O'MALLEY GAVE HIS PERMANENT RESIDENCE AS, AND REQUESTED HIS PASSPORT BE MAILED TO, WILDE ROAD, SHIRLEY, MASSACHUSETTS B1464. HIS HOME TELEPHONE NUMBER WAS SHOWN AS 617-425-4034. HE LISTED HIS FATHER AS MICHAEL O'MALLEY, BORN AT COUNTY MAYO, IRELAND, ON 1/1/16, AND HIS MOTHER AS ESTHER M.

EVANS, BORN AT MARLBORO, MASSACHUSETTS, ON 3/24/18. HE SAID BOTH PARENTS WERE U. S. CITIZENS. O'MALLEY REQUESTED HIS FATHER BE NOTIFIED AT WILDE ROAD, SHIRLEY, MASSACHUSETTS, IN THE EVENT OF ACCIDENT OR DEATH. HE SAID HE WAS NEVER

O'MALLEY WAS DESCRIBED AS FIVE FEET EIGHT INCHES IN HEIGHT, RED HAIR, AND BLUE EYES. HIS OCCUPATION WAS SHOWN AS MERCHANT MARINE OFFICER AND HIS SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER AS 020-34-5135. IDENTIFYING DOCUMENT SUBMITTED WAS LISTED AS U. S. MERCHANT MARINER'S DOCUMENT 020034-5135. END PAGE TWO



PAGE THREE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT RECORDS DISCLOSED NO INFORMATION REGARDING MICHAEL J. LEONARD.

ADMINISTRATIVE

RE BUREAU TELETYPE 11/23/73, AND BOSTON TELETYPE 11/27/73.

U. S. GOVERNMENT RECORDS ARE RECORDS OF THE PASSPORT OFFICE,
DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WHICH WERE REVIEWED BY SC

IT IS POINTED OUT THAT UNDER CURRENT PASSPORT REGULATIONS, A PASSPORT MAY BE USED BY THE BEARER FOR LAWFUL TRAVEL WITHIN THE PERIOD OF ITS VALIDITY WHENEVER AND AS OFTEN AS DESIRED WITHOUT FURTHER NOTIFICATION TO THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE OR OTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCY. THE PASSPORT OFFICE DOES NOT RECEIVE INFORMATION AS TO WHETHER OR WHEN A PASSPORT IS USED FOR FOREIGN TRAVEL.

COPY SENT BOSTON AND SAN FRANCISCO BY MAIL. PHOTO WILL BE FURNISHED BOETON BY ROUTING SLIP.

IT WILL BE NOTED O'MALLEY, ON HIS PASSPORT APPLICATION,
STATED HE HAD TAKEN TWO PREVIOUS TRIPS ABROAD WITHIN THE LAST

MONTHS; HOWEVER, HE ANSWERED NO TO THE QUESTION "HAVE YOU
OR ANYONE INCLUDED IN THIS APPLICATION BEEN ISSUED OR INCLUDED
IN A U.S. PASSPORT?"

END PAGE THREE



b7c

PAGE FOUR AT WILL ALSO BE NOTED O'MALLEY'S FILE CONTAINS NO INFORMATION INDICATING HE WAS IN POSSESSION OF A VALID U. S. PASSPORT BEFORE 6/10/72.



MESSAGE RELAY

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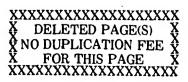
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	Documents originated with another Government agency(ies). These documents were referred to that agency(ies) for review and direct response to you.
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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

DEC 0 1 1973

TELETYPE

NR 020 SF C O D E

9:25 PM NITEL 11/30/73 FCO

TO:

DIRECTOR

WFO

BOSTON

FROM: S

SAN FRANCISCO

(65-99)

(RUC)

4 PAGES

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA), IS - IRELAND.

HEREIT 120 DE BYOOD STORY

REVIEW OF SF INDICES REVEALS NO INFORMATION IDENTIFIABLE WITH

RECORDS OF THE FOLLOWING AGENCIES AS REVIEWED ON 61-7606

INDICATED DATES, CONTAIN NO INFORMATION REGARDING

DEC 12 1973

U.S. PASSPORT AGENCY, 11/26/73.

IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE, 11/27/73.

(570)

END PAGE UNE 20 1973

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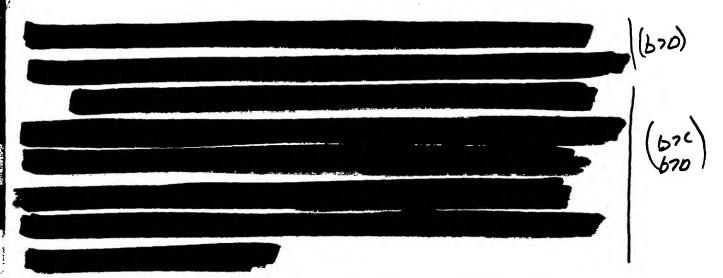
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PAGE TWO SF 65-99

END PAGE TWO

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR, 11/27/73. SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY VOTERS' REGISTRATION, 11/28/73. IT IS NOTED, HOWEVER, THAT (070) PAGE THREE
SF 65-99



ADMINISTRATIVE: RE BUREAU TELETYPE TO BOSTON, SAN FRANCISCO AND WFO, 11/23/73, AND BOSTON TELETYPE TO BUREAU, WFO AND SAN FRANCISCO, 11/27/73.

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END PAGE THREE

PAGE FOUR SF 65-99

FOR INFORMATION PURPOSES.

INASMUCH AS LOGICAL INVESTIGATION HAS FAILED TO PLACE

AND (B)

IN VIEW OF LACK OF IDENTIFYING DATA, SAN FRANCISCO IS CONDUCTING NO FURTHER INVESTIGATION IN THIS MATTER.

END

WA HOLD

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MESSAGE RELAY

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I.R.A. T-CHIETS

IRISH NORTHERN AID

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Pestago & Handling - 25 Conta

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

p.15 "The Irish People" Philadelphia, PA

Date: 3/3/73
Edition: No. 8

Author: Editor:

Title:

Character:

or

Classification:

Submitting Office:

PH

Being Investigated

FD-323 (Rev. 12-12-72)



In Reply, Please Refer to File No.

0

UNI.ED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUTICE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

December 19, 1973

Title

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA)

Character

Reference

Letterhead memorandum of Philadelphia dated and captioned as above.

All sources (except any listed below) whose identities are concealed in referenced communication have furnished reliable information in the past.

OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10 MAY 1962 EDITION GEA FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6 UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT Divide of the contraction of the same *1emorandum* PERSONAL CAUSIFIED KICHT PHELL SHOPE DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606) 67:00W1S# 0-7 PH SAC, PHILADELPHIA (65-370) (RUC) FROM: SUBJECT: IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA) IS - IRELAND Reference London letter dated 11/5/73. Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are six copies of an LHM dated and captioned as above. Declarshy on CADR Bureau (61-7606) (Enc. Philadelphia 1 - 65 - 3701 - 109-63 (FOREIGN POLITICAL MATTERS-IRELAND) 61-76-638 1 - 80 - 87314 DEC 201973 Copy to by routing slip for COPY to LOWEN + SEC'LHM ☐ action by routing slip for info info -action AN 10 19/4
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

PH 65-370

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NON-SYMBOL INFORMANT PAGE

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In Reply, Please Refer to File No.

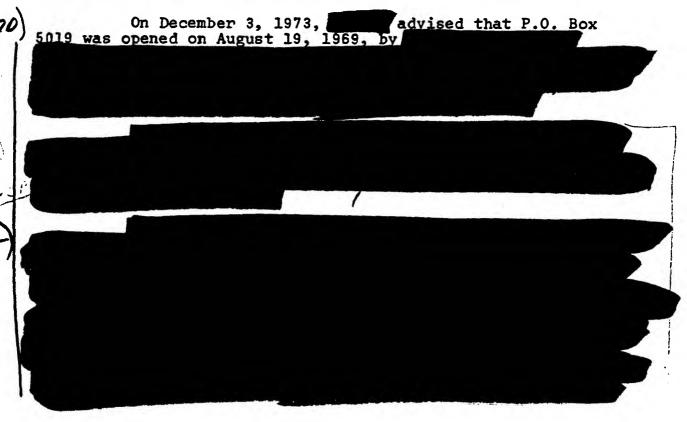
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

December 19, 1973

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA)

A weekly newspaper, "The Irish People", which is published in Philadelphia, Pa., in its edition of March 3, 1973, contains an advertisement advertising IRA T-shirts being sold by Irish Northern Aid, which may be obtained by contacting P.O. Box 5019, Philadelphia, Pa., or Irish Northern Aid (INA) Office, 273 East 194th Street, Bronx, N.Y. 10458. A copy of this advertisement is attached hereto.



ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

HENZIN 20/38 PS 0 61-7606-658

ENCLOSURE

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA)

(670)



3.	Page(s), withheld entirely at this location in the file. One or more of the following statements, where indicated, explain this deletion.
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	To: Director-	•	
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EX-117



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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

$m{A}emorandum$

Legat, London (100-1) (P)

Enclosed are 3 copies of a leaflet by the National Council of Irish Americans, Indianapolis, Indiana. This leaflet was furnished Legat by the American Consul in Belfast, Northern Ireland, wad was recently mailed in the Belfast area. and the second s

The Bureau is requested to set out appropriate leads if the National Council of Irish Americans is unknown.

3 - Bureau (Encs. 3) 1 - Foreign Liaison Desk 1 - London

ACM:ejg

Copy to I by routing slip for □ in o action :

date_1-//-

7/8/73 capt. FAM. Fula

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan



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1emorandum HUMAN PORCH LOSING English where a short DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606) SAC, PHILADELPHIA (65-370) UIRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA) SUBJECT: IS - IRELAND Copy to London by routing slip for action info info Re Philadelphia letter and LHM dated 12/19/73. bic Immigration and Naturalization Service, Philadelphia, Pa., advises INS interposes no objection for passage of INS info in re LHM Classified by Deckership on Chill RECT (1-7606-WH) Bureau (61-7606) (RM) Philadelphia (65-370) 12 JAN 9 1974



heyr

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan



8	Page(s) withheld entirely at this location in the file. One or more of the following statements, where indicated, explain this deletion.
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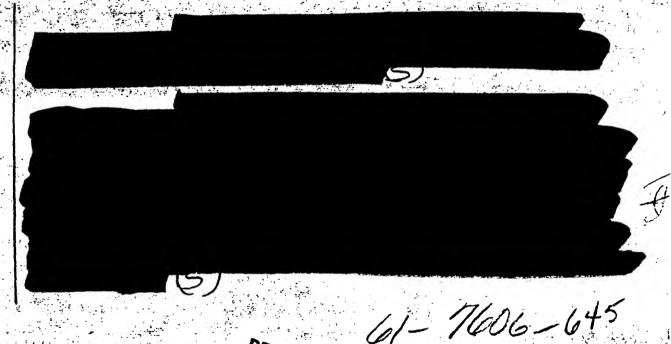
OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10 MAY 1992 EDITION GSA FPMR (41 CFR) 191-11.8 UNITED STATES G. ERNMENT

emorandum

Director, FBI (61-7606)

Legat, London (100-1) (P)

ReBulet dated 12/10/73.



1 - Foreign Liaison Desk 1 - London

JAN 23 1 31 PH 1974 EXALLA

(Psc) Transmit the following in The GREATION CONTRIBUTION CONTRIBUTION EXECUTED Type in plaintext or code! AIRTEL EXCEPT VHIZE SHOWN DTHESWISE (Priority) DIRECTOR, FBI ATTN: FBI LABORATORY - EXPLOSIVES UNIT LEGAT, LONDON (105-6310) (P) SUBJECT: JRISH Republicand Have ReLONairtel 10/5/73. This is being submitted for information and possible future reference for the Explosives Unit. referred to in paragraph 5 of The name enclosed letter is of the Training Division, FBI. - Bureau (Encs. Bureau Encs. Bu Classified by Declassify on: OAUR JAN 16 1974 Special Agent in Charge



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OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
MAY 1982 EDITION
GSA FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.8

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
7. 1

Memorandum

TO : Director, FBI

Director, FBI HA INFORMATION CONTAINI Legat, London (105-6518) (P) Classified by Declassify on: QADR Foreign Liaison Desk FEB 13 1974 FUFA

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

REC-506/- 7606-6:1 1 - Foreign Liaison Unit 1 - Kr. D. R. Dickson COURIER SERVICE Dal importantion contained RESPONDED TO UNCLASSIFIED February 28, 1974 Date: RECEIVE FREEL SHOWN GTHERWISE Director To: Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Room 4000 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, Morthwest Washington, D. C. 20226 Attention: Clarence M. Kelley, Director Subject: INTERNAL SECURITY - IRELAND (b) (3) Enclosure BY COURIER SYC. Classified by FEB 28 RM (105-6518)1 - London Dep. AD Adm. _ Dep. AD Inv. Declassify on: OADR Asst. Dir.: DRD: emi Admin. _ Comp. Syst. _ (\$) Ext. Affairs . Files & Com. __ Ident. -Inspection -SEE NOTE PAGE TWO Intell. _ Laboratory Plan. & Eval. __ ASSISTATE DESCRIPTION INTO A Spec. Inv. . Troining Legal Coun. BEL THEE TELETYPE UNIT

Director
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms
Room 4000
1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest
Vashington, D. C. 20226

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note:

This has been coordinated with CI-4.

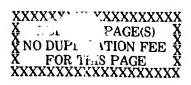
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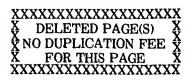






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BUREAU BURE

REC-53 Director, FBI

1 - Mr. D. R. Dickson

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (ARA) IS - NORTHERN TRELAND



1 - Foreign Liaison Unit (route through for review)

NOTE:

State Department officials in the British Isles had previously contacted various Governments in the British Isles and requested they furnish names and identities of individuals who were likely to seek visas to enter the U.S. and which individuals were known to these Government officials as having been previously engaged in IRA militant and terrorist activities.

DRD: emj

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Letter to London Re: Irish Republican Army (IRA) 61-7606

SEXXET

Recipients should alert logical sources regarding proposed visit of James Patrick Sullivan to the U. S. in March, 1974, and upon receipt of any positive information developed, advise the Bureau by the most expeditious means warranted. Submit this information utilizing the individual's caption.

NOTE:

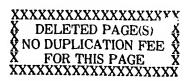
State Department officials in the United Kingdom had previously contacted various Governments in the United Kingdom requesting they furnish names and identities of individuals who are engaged in IRA militant and terrorist activities and who would likely seek visas to enter the U. S.

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OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10 JULY 1973 EDITION GBA FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6 UNITED STATES GO ERNMENT ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED MERSIN 15 MICLASSIFIED EXCEL TY IN SHOWN DIRECTOR, FBI DATE: 3/19/74 OTHERWISE Copy to NY EWFO +CCLHM TO EF by routing slip for BALTIMORE (105-19007 FROM DITTE : D action dele: 3-86-74 DADITEN ISH REPUBLICAN ARMY SUBJECT IRELAND Re Bureau tel to BA. 3/6/74 IS - IRELAND. Enclosed for the Bureau are 8 copies of an Law captioned as above. The LHM is being classified. "Confidential -Category 2" to protect The representative of Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF) listed in instant LHM is SA ATF, 701 W. Broad Street, Falls Church, Virginia. Should the Baltimore Division receive any pertinent information from the above source relative to the ongoing ATF investigation, such information will be furnished to officials at ATF and the Bureau will be advised of the contents of same. 161-7606-606 2- Bureau (Enc. 8) MELLEN 3- Baltimore (IRA) REC- 83 (1-100-**FID** MAR 21 1974 109-12) 2 COPYSO AAG - HANDE ARRUN by routing slip for Copy to London + 5 LHn ETTA:0 by routing slip for ☐ action date 3-36-74 1074 Buy Has Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In Reply, Please Refer to File No.

Baltimore, Maryland



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IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY INTERNAL SECURITY - IRELAND

On February 28, 1974, a representative of the U.S. Department of Treasury, Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Bureau (ATF), Falls Church, Virginia, furnished the following information:

During the past several months ATF has been conducting an investigation concerning a both from Washington, D. C., allegedly involved in smuggling weapons to Ireland. About February 15, fillegally purchased \$15,000 worth of weapons from a gun-wholesaler in Laurel, Maryland. These weapons were picked up by transported to Montgomery County, Maryland, where they were transferred to a rental truck (phonetic) being driven by a The weapons were then transported to New Work where were arrested for violation of Title 1, Gun Control Act. and allegedly belong to an organization of Irish hationals and sympathizers who have been purchasing weapons for the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

CONFIDENTIAL

Classified By 5863
Exempt From GDS, Category 2
Date of Declassification Indefinite

This document contains neither recommendations nor conclusions of the FBI. It is the property of the FBI and is loaned to your agency; it and its contents are not to be distributed outside your agency.

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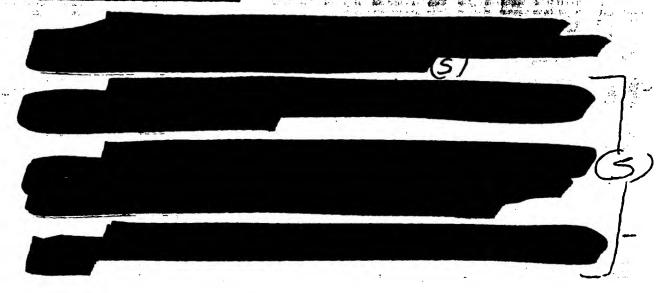
3/26/74 Legat, London (105-6518) 1516 VI-7606-C ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED. EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN ReLONlet 2/5/74 with enclosure and Bulet to Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) 2/28/74, copy furnished London. Enclosed herewith for London is copy of BATF letter 3/18/74 for your information. Note restrictions of BATF on information contain item two of their letter. Enclosure (route through for review) Den. AD Inv. Declassity on: CADR Comp. Syst. MAILED, 22 TV Ext. Affairs . Files & Com. MAR 2 6 1974 Gen. Inv. _ inspection . Laboratory Plan. & Evel. _

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from the I. R. A. and thought to have come through the United States. If the weapon was ever legally in the United States, the Alchohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division should be able to trace it to its last lawful purchaser.

MEQUEST OF THE BUREAU





ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIG IS UNCLASSIFIED

Legat, London (105-6501) OTHERWISE C)

3/26/74

Director, FBI 10 - 7606 - 1 - 1. D. R. Dickson

JA6(61)

IS - IRRIAND

ReLONIet 1/21/74 and MKlet 3/11/74.

Enclosed herewith for London is one copy of renklet.

Recipients are reminded that violations of illegal exportation of arms from the U. S. are matters under the primary jurisdiction of U. S. Customs and although the FBI maintains an intelligence interest in individuals who are illegally exporting arms to the IRA, we do not conduct active investigations. Information received in this regard is furnished to U. S. Customs for appropriate investigation.

It is noted that U.S. Customs has a representative in London; therefore, Legat, London, disregard leads set forth in referenced Newark communication and refer any future similar inquiries to the Customs representative in London.

Enclosure

1 - Newark (105-31730)

1 - New York

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SEE NOTE PAGE TWO

Who who

Re: (5)



NOTE:

ReLonlet set forth information received from the Irish Federal Police indicating that they had received information that "Japanese Exporters," not further identified, either in New York or New Jersey, are connected with the Irish Republican Army in the illegal importation of arms into Ireland. London requested Newark and New York contact U. S. Customs in-





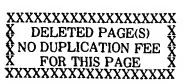
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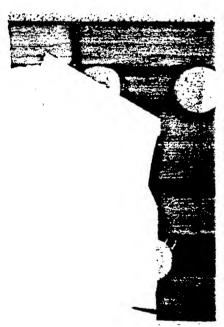
Referenced Baltimore letter and LHM set forth information regarding certain individuals in the Washington area who are subjects of investigation by BATF. LHM sets forth results of

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Departmental letter requested

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Department telephonically advised SA D. R. Dickson of the



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OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10 JULY 1973 EDITION GSA FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6

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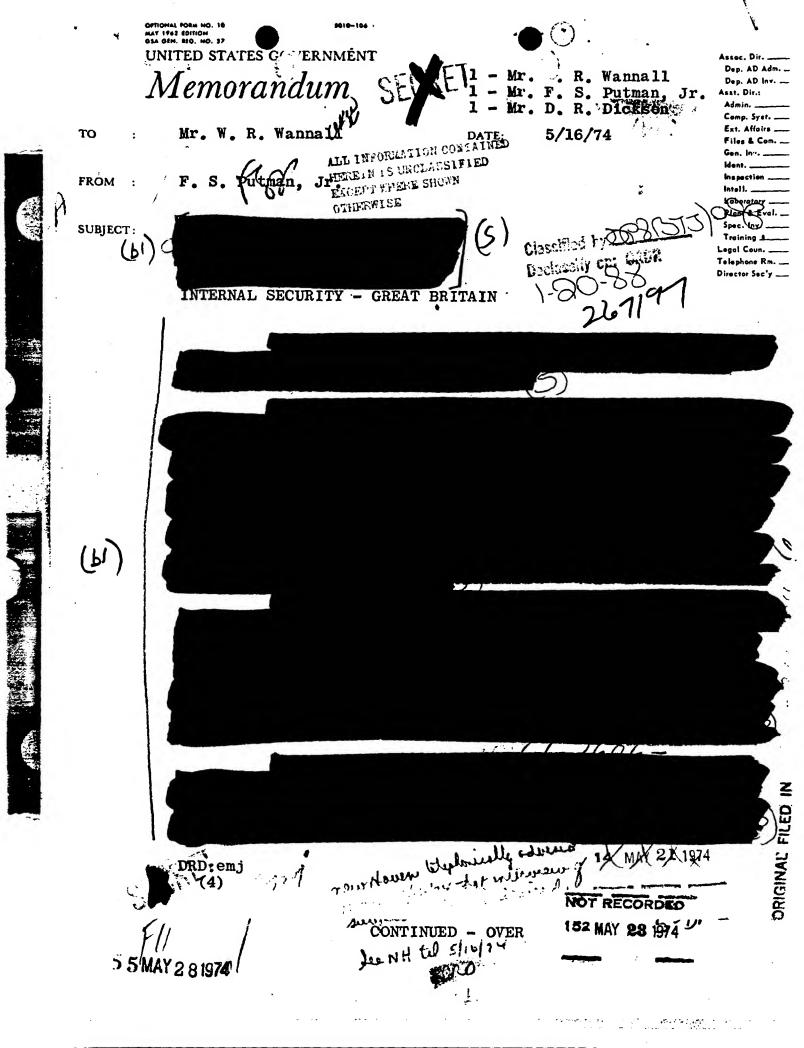
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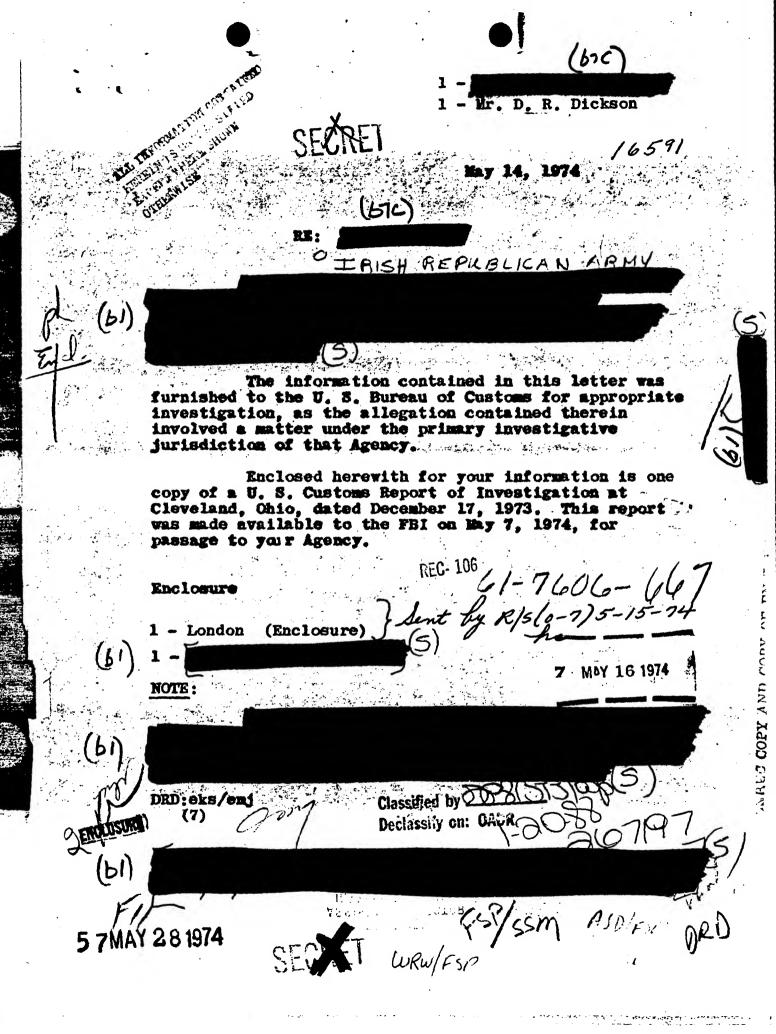
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Memorandum F. S. Putman, Jr., to Mr. W. R. Wannall Re: (P) ACTION: (b1) ors



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D. R. Dickson LLU INFORMATION CONTAINED BUREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED EXCEPT WHERE SHORN OTEERWISE UNKNOWN SUBJECT Republican Army TYISH Reference is made to your letter dated September 7, 1973, your reference PF 684. Information contained in your letter involved a matter under the primary investigative jurisdiction of the Bureau of Customs and therefore, the facts contained in your letter were furnished to that agency for appropriate investigation. Enclosed herewith for your information is one copy of a Bureau of Customs report dated March 11, 1974, which was made available to the FBI on May 7, 1974, for passage to your agency. (b1) Roclogure Sent by R/5(0-1) 5/15/14 he Unit (Route Through for Review) Classified by Onth DRD:eks/eng Declassify on: GADR NOTE: furnished information to the FBI for reverral to Customs for investigation as information m Dep. AD Inv. pertained to a matter under the primary investigative jurisdiction Asst, Dir.: of Customs. Bureau letter 9/18/73, forwarded this information to Admin. Comp. Syst. the Bureau of Customs and enclosure to above letter reports the Ext. Affgra results of the Customs' investigation. Customs Headquarters, authorized Special Agent o furnish a copy of this report Intell. _ Laboratory . Plan. & Eval. Soes, lov. MAIL ROOM TELETYPE UNIT Director Sec'y

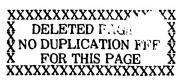
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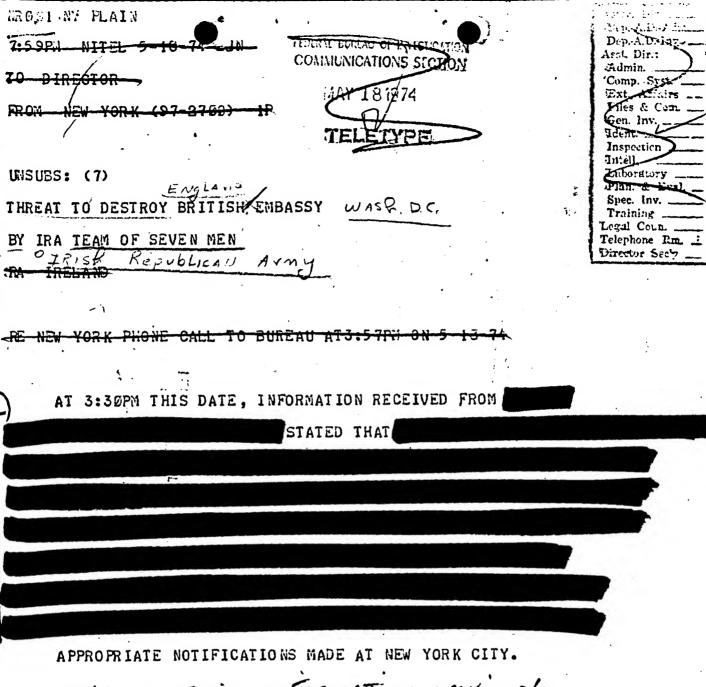
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Date: 6/6/74

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weapons Ulster bound?

TORONTO — (CP) — An RCMP spokesman said yesterday that several illegal shipments of weapons have been seized in four Southern Ontario centres and seven men born in Ireland have been arrested.

RCMP believe the shipments were destined for the Irish Republican Army, which is wagging a guerrilla war against the British in Northern Ireland.

Insp. George Scott said a machine-gun, semi-automatic rifles, hand grenades, Sten guns and parts were seized in recent raids in St. Catharines, Tavistock and Toronto and at the United States border at Windsor.

Literature se'zed in the raids indicated that the weapons were to be shipped to the IRA in Ireland, some via the U.S., he said.

-BELFAST-BORN

Six of the seven arrested were born in the Northern Ireland city of Belfast, police said. All have been charged with conspiracy to export arms.

Joseph Myles, 51, of Garden City, Mich., was arrested Monday on the Ambassador, Bridge as he was attempting to leave Canada.

Fifteen high-power rifles of the type issued to NATO forces and manufactured by the Fabrique National (FN) in Belgium were confiscated, an RCMP spokesman in Windsor said.

Myles' arrest led to further seizures and arrests. Insp. Scott said.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

"THE GAZETTE", Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Date:

7/3/74

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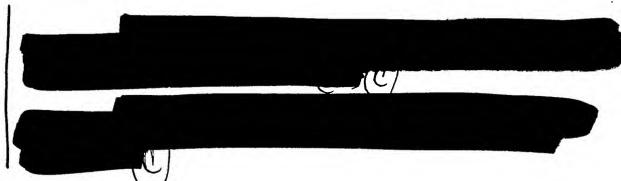
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To:

Cuscinos by Contract
ReOTTairtel 7/5/74 captioned "Irish Republican Army Illegal Shipments of Weapons" with enclosure. The enclosure indicates that Joseph Myles, 51, of Carden City, Michigan, was arrested as he was attempting to leave Canada and reportedly has been charged with conspiracy to export arms.

Attached for Ottawa is copy of DElet 8/16/73 with enclosure and DElet 11/23/73 with enclosure,

Attached for Detroit is copy of reOTTairtel and enclosure.



1 - Detroit (105-19678) (Enclosures - 2)

1 - Foreign Liaison Unit (route through for review)

VHN:emj

58 JUL 231974

MAIL ROOM TELETYPE UNIT

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FB Law September 1999 Date: 6/24/74 Transmit the following in . ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED pé in plaintext or code) HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN (Priority) OTHERWISE DIRECTOR, FBI - ATTN: Explosives Unit, FBI Laboratory; NBDC, FBI Training Division LEGAT, LONDON (105-6310) (P) GREAT BRITAIN ReLONairtel 6/6/74. No copies of enclosures are being rétained by Legat Submitted for information and possible future reference. London. JUL 2 1974 ENCLOSURE Bureau (encs.) - Foreign Liaison London Declassify on: OADR RESTRICTED material attached.

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1971-413-138

Special Agent in Charge

9/19 Broadway Alamo typho, Tefas 78209 1-512-824:6242 Director, Federal Bureau of UnvestigatiALL INFORMATION CONTA Washington, D.C. HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED DATE 1/21/20 BY 2003 Dear Sis: IRISH Kepublican If am greatly disturbed by a statement, apparently issued ofhand by someone in the San Antonio office of your bureau, giving a fund-raising drive for the Provisional Urish Republican Army a clean bill of health, This incredible message appears on page 6-B, San Antonio Express-News, June 22, 1974: The F.B.I. gave the G.R.A. and its supporters. a clean bill of health in the United States. " Surely, the financial support of a terrorist group, which is outlawed in both Northern Ebreland and the Usish Republic, should not be promoted by the F.B. V. U say "promoted " because this statement will surely be used in soliciting local government approval. SI-117 REC-34 61-7606 676 I urge you to liveus this with the San Antonio office, F.B.V., and hope some Clarification can be made. fours sincerely, 12 JUN 25 1974

5915 Broadway Alamo Heights, Texas 78209 June 22, 1974 1-512-824-6242

Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Culk

As Dep.-A Adm.

Gon. Inv.

Inspection _

Plan. & Eval. __

Spec. Inv.

Leg d Con. ...

Telephone Rm.

I am greatly disturbed by a statement, apparently issued offhand by someone in the San Antonio office of your bureau, giving a fund-raising drive for the Provisional Irish Republican Army "a clean bill of health."

This incredible message appears on page 6-B, San Antonio Express-News, June 22, 1974: "The F.B.I. gave the I.R.A. and its supporters a clean bill of health in the United States."

Surely, the financial support of a terrorist group, which is outlawed in both Northern Ireland and Irish Republic, should not be promoted by the F.B.I. I say "promoted" because this statement will surely be used in soliciting local government approval.

I urge you to discuss this with the San Antonio office, F.B.I., and hope some clarification can be made.

Yours sincerely,

J. F. C. Moore

COPY:nm

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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DATE 1 3 1 3 0 BY 05 8 575 0 8

actifications



To have your problem solved or a question answered, just write to Action/Express, P.O. Box 2171, San Antonio, Texas 78297.

IRA Donations

Perhaps you could tell me of any city permits I might require in order to solicit contributions for the IRA in Ireland



city, we first discreetly discussed this with the FBI without giving your identity.

We were airaid your attempts to solicit funds for the previsional Irish Republican Army would be illegal or in some way suspect.

The FBI, however, gave the IRA and its supporters a clean bill of health in the United States. The only trouble IRA has had in the U.S. was an attempt at gun running on the East Coast.

So you may solicit support and denations for the IRA mit costs nothing.

Before we checked with the | without being placed on any "subversive" list, FBI officials said.

Whether the city will give its, blessing to the solicitation depends on information you supply to the Better, Business Bureau and the City Solicitatien Commission.

The forms for an application to solicit have already been mailed to you. They should be filled out and notarized and returned to the Better Business

If everything appears in order, you will be given a selicitation permit. The per(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

PAGE 6B

SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

6-22-74 Date: Edition: SPORTS FINAL

Author: Editor:

Title:

Character:

or i

Classification:

Submitting Office: SAN ANTONIO

Being Investigated

Mr. J. P. C. Moore 3915 Broadway Alamo Heights, Texas.

Dear Mr. Moore:

I have received your letter of June 22 and appreciate the interest which prompted you to write.

It is my wish to advise you that the information which was published by the "San Antonio Express-News" in the column "Action Express" did not accurately portray information supplied to them by our San Antonio Office. For your information, a representative of the newspaper contacted one of the officials at the PBI Office in San Antonio and asked if it was illegal to solicit contributions for the Irish Republican Army. The newspaper was advised that solicitation of such funds was not a violation of any federal law within the investigative jurisdiction of the FBI. No one at the FBI Office in San Antonio gave the Irish Republican Army "a clean bill of health" nor was there any conversation of any "subversive" list.

In the event you have any additional questions, please do not hesitate to contact me or one of my representatives in San Antonio.

MAILED 3 JUL 5 - 1974 Sincerely yours

Q. M. Kelley

accurately reflect the information given to the newspaper but

Clarence M. Kelley Director

Dep. AD Adm. _ Dep. AD Inv. _ Asst. Dir.:

Comp. Syst. _

Attention SAC, San Antonio: A representative of your office Ext. Affairs ___ should contact the "San Antonio Express-News" and advise them that - the information mentioned in their June 22nd edition did Hot

your office. Laboratory Plan. & Eval. __

1 - Mr. McDermott (detached)

1 - San Antonio - Enclosure

Spec. Inv. Spec. Inv. See Mr. Heim to Mr. McDermott Memo, dated 7-2-74, captioned; 974. F. C. Moore, Letter to the Director."

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5:25 PM/URGENT 7/18/74 EJG

TO DIRECTOR NR 292-18

FROM LEGAT LONDON (105-6310) 2P

UNSUBS: XBOMBING FOWER OF LONDON, ENGLAND, 7/17/74. IS - IRELAND.

ENGLAND HAS BEEN RELATIVELY FREE OF BOMB INCIDENTS UNTIL A FEW DAYS AGO WHEN A BOMB EXPLODED IN THE PARLIAMENT, DOING CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE TO PROPERTY, BUT NO PERSONAL INJURIES.

DURING THE WEEK END OF JULY 13 AND 14, 1974, BOMBS EXPLODED IN BIRMINGHAM AND MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, FOLLOWED BY A BOMB IN LONDON OUT-SIDE A GOVERNMENT BUILDING AT FOUR AM ON JULY 17, 1974. ALTHOUGH THERE WAS EXTENSIVE DAMAGE TO PROPERTY, NO PERSONAL INJURIES WERE SUS-TAINED UNTIL 2:00 PM JULY 17,1974 WHEN A BOMB EXPLODI INSIDE A BUILDING AT THE TOWER OF LONDON. INJURIES SO FAR HAVE RESULTED IN ONE DEATH AND 39 INJURED INCLUDING SEVEN SMALL CHILDREN. IN ALL BOMB INCIDENTS THAT HAVE OCCURRED IN

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Director Sec'y



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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION FOIPA DELETED PAGE INFORMATION SHEET

	Page(s) withheld entirely at this location in the file. One or more of the following statements, where indicated, explain this deletion.		
	Deleted under exemption(s) with no segregable material available for release to you.		
	Information pertained only to a third party with no reference to you or the subject of your request.		
	Information pertained only to a third party. Your name is listed in the title only.		
₽	Documents originated with another Government agency(ies). These documents were referred to that agency(ies) for review and direct response to you.		
·	Pages contain information furnished by another Government agency(ies). You will be advised by the FBI as to the releasability of this information following our consultation with the other agency(ies).		
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Transmit the following in ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED AIRTEL EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN Via. DIRECTOR, FBI EXPLOSIVES UNIT, FBI LABORATORY, NBDC FBI TRAINING DIVISION LEGAT, LONDON (105-6310) (P) SUBJECT: Attachment to letter dated 7/16/74 not retained by London. Submitted for information. Classified by Declassify on: OADR Bureau (Encs. 4)
Foreign Diaison Unit RESTRICTED MATERIAL ATTACHED ondon 🔻 😘 Special Agent in Charge U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1971-



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XXXXXX XXXXXX XXXXXX OFFIONAL FORM NO. 10 MAY 1962 EDITION GSA GEN. REG. NO. 27

* UNITED STATES G(

KNMENT

Memorandum

TO

Mr. McDermott

DATE: 7-2-74

FROM

Mr. Heim

SUBJECT:

J. F. C. MOORE

LETTER TO THE DIRECTOR

/A/LIS

CONTANED

Spec. Inv. ____
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Dep. AD Inv. Asst. Dir.: Admin. _____ Comp. Syst. _ Ext/Affairs

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BACKGROUND:

By letter dated 6-22-74, to the Director, correspondent, Alamo Heights, Texas, advised he was greatly disturbed by a statement allegedly made by someone in the San Antonio Office giving a fund-raising drive for the Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) "a clean bill of health." He said this information was printed in the June 22nd edition of the "San Antonio Express-News." Moore stated that financial support of such a terrorist group should not be "promoted" by the FBI and he concluded his letter by stating he urged the Director to discuss this matter with the San Antonio, Office and hoped that some clarification could be made. The Director noted on the incoming letter "Ack. K."

INFORMATION IN BUREAU FILES:

CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS:

Attached is a copy of the newspaper item referred to by correspondent which was received from the San Antonio Office.

ASAC Karl L. Stefansson, San Antonio Office, advised he had handled the telephone call from the "San Antonio Express-News," and the item as printed did not reflect what he said, nor did it convey the tenor of his conversation with the newspaper. ASAC Stefansson said that he in no way gave the IRA "a clean bill of health" nor did he make the statement that people soliciting support or donations for the IRA would not be placed on any "subversive" Enclosure

1 - Mr. McDermdtt - Enclosure KPW:dss (4)

CONTINUED - OVER

Mr. Heim to Mr. McDermott Memo
RE: J. F. C. MOORE

list. He said in response to the newspaper's inquiry, if people were willing to contribute to the IRA, it was not illegal to his knowledge.



RECOMMENDATION:

That the attached letter be sent to correspondent, advising him that the information in the "San Antonio Express-News" did not accurately reflect information supplied by our San Antonio Office.

ara Maria de

July 17, 1974

Mr. Clarence M. Kelley Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D.C. 20535

Dear Mr. Kelley:

A copy of your July 3, 1974, letter to Mr. J.F.C. Moore of 5915 Broadway, Alamo Heights, Texas, has been forwarded to this column.

I take strong exception to your claims that the information published in Action/Express "did not accurately portray information supplied to them by our San Antonio Office."

I particularly object to the denial of any conversation about a subversive list. That was the last question asked of your agent in a four or five minute discussion. He denied there were any lists of subversives kept by the FBI.

So I rephrased the question and asked if the person would be under suspicion in any way for solicitation of funds. answer was no.

There was also considerable discussion of the present status of IRA activities in the United States and mention made of a gun-running attempt through an East Coast port which was thwarted by law enforcement officials.

I was assured that even membership in the IRA, (as opposed to mere sympathetic fund-raising) would not necessarily get a person entangled with the bureau unless the person engaged in some illegal activity. 61-1606-

Unfortunately, the IRA seems to be a much more-controvers 11 Jul 20 1974 topic in Washington, D.C., than in San Antondosep Bouggagent here apparently found that out.

We took your agent's statements at face value. We did not intend to embarass the bureau. Certainly, if we had printed the comment that the FBI keeps no lists of subversives, the bureau's credibility would have dropped several notches in the minds of many of our readers. ner sont lor

Ident. Inspection

Plan & Eval

I am also very curious why, if the statements were as incorrect as your letter implies, you discussed this matter with someone outside the paper without first bringing it to our attention.

We have had a good working relationship with your local office and hope this incident in no hay hampers the exchange of information in the future.

However, we will stand by the statements as prin

Very truly yours

DAVID SHUTE Action/Express

DS/mja

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cc: J.F.C. Moore

PERSONAL ATTENTION

Director, FBI

DAVID SHUTE SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS AND NEWS INQUIRY CONCERNING IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA)

Enclosed for San Antonio are copies of an incoming letter from Hr. J.F.C. Moore, a copy of the Action/Express column of the "San Antonio Express and News" edition of June 22, 1974, a copy of the Bureau's response to Mr. Moore's letter dated July 3, 1974, and a copy of an incoming letter from David Shute, dated July 17, 1974.

In view of the fact that the initial telephonic reply to the newspaper by your Office and the correspondence with Mr. Moore resulted in an apparent misunderstanding, you should personally contact Mr. Shute and acknowledge receipt of his letter of July 17, 1974. Mr. Shute should be advised the statement in the correspondence to Mr. Moore that the column "did not accurately portray information supplied to them by our San Antonio Office" referred specifically to the conclusion in the column that the FBI gave the IRA "a clean bill of health."

Mr. Shute should also be advised that there was obviously a misunderstanding concerning his question about solicitation of support and donations for the IRA, and this was further compounded by the correspondence with Mr. Moore. He should be informed that the full and accurate answer to that inquiry should have been that "solicitation of funds for the IRA was not a violation of any Federal law within the investigative jurisdiction of the FBI provided that the - solicitor registered and complied with provisions of the Dep. AD Adm. - Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938. During the contact

ast. Dir.: Admin.

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Gen. Mr. McDermott - Enclosures

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1 - Mr. Wannall - Enclosures

Letter to San Antonio RE: DAVID SHUTE

with Mr. Shute, you should acknowledge to him that the statement made in Mr. Moore's letter concerning the absence of any conversation of any "subversive" list was incomplete and misleading, as this statement was meant to be in reference only to discussions of individuals soliciting for the IRA. The statement was meant to relate directly and solely to the IRA, since the first portion of that sentence indicated that no one in the FBI Office in San Antonio gave the IRA "a clean bill of health."

You should also express the regrets of the Bureau that the personal contact with the newspaper did not occur prior to his receipt of Mr. Moore's letter. Mr. Shute should be informed it was the Bureau's intention to contact the newspaper promptly in order to clarify our position as it relates to his column. You should advise Mr. Shute that the FBI appreciates the good working relationship which has existed between his newspaper and your Office, and sincerely hopes that that relationship will continue. He should be assured that this incident will in no way hamper the exchange of information between his newspaper and the Bureau in the future, and that we value their continued assistance.

OFFICIAL FORM NO. 10 MAY 1682 EDITION GBA FPMR (41 GFR.) 101-11.5 UNITED STATES lemorandum OCT 91974 DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606) (P1C) FROM CHICAGO (105-34113) SUBJECT: RISH REPUBLICAN ARMY IS - IRELAND Re Charlotte airtel and LHM, dated 8/7/74 and FRIHO sirtel, dated 8/26/74, both NEUTRALITY MATTER - IRELAND," and charlotte airtel and LHM captioned as above, dated 9/18/74. Information reflected in communications relating to this matter include allegations that It has been further alleged that Referenced FBI Headquarters airtel dated August 26, 1974, instructed that this office should maintain limison with United States Customs, Chicago, as that agency would have primary jurisdiction in a matter involving the exportation of arms. FBI Headquarters also cautioned that if the weapons are property of the United States Government, then the FBI would have - Bureau (RM) Chicago (1-105-16 OCT 11 1974 (676) (1-105-(1-105-**X1-105~** 0249530 **ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED** HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

FBI Date: 9/18/74 Transmit the foreowing in Type in plaintext or code) RTEL DIRECTOR, FBI TO: ARROPRIATE OR IND FIELD OFFICES SAC, CHARLOTTE (2-38) (P) FROM: ADVISED BY ROWTHOG SCIP (S) BY C IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY IS - IRELAND Classified by A Declassify on: OADR Re Bureau airtel to Charlotte, 8/26/74, entitled, 670 NEUTRALITY IRELAND. MATTERS -Enclosed for the Bureau are eleven (11) copies; for New York two (2) copies; and for Chicago and Norfolk one (copy each for information, of LHM reflecting (00) Copies of the LHM being disseminated locally to U. S. Customs, Wilmington, N. C.; Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Charlotte, N. C., and Naval Intelligence Service, Charleston, S. C. Also enclosed for the Bureau are two (2) copies; for New York two (2) copies and for Chicago and Norfolk one (1) copy each of a newspaper chipping referring to EMILE de ANTONIO. 1-7606-684 Bureau (Encs. 13) New York (Encs. 4) (RM) Chicago (Encs. 2) Norfolk (Encs. 2) SSIFIED BY CATEGORY 2 and 3 EXEMPT FROM &DS, DATE OF DECLASSIFICATION Indefinite Charlotte (b1c bbp Copy to. Ly routing slip for □ action 9-26-74 ltlee in 1423 1974 Special Agent in Charge ADD. DISSEMINA

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Special Special	Agent in Charge		М Ре	1 1



FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION FOIPA DELETED PAGE INFORMATION SHEET

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Rockefeller's Nieces

The scathingly anti-Nixon movie, "Millhouse: A White Comedy." was heavily financed by three nieces of Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller.

Rockefeller had nothing to do with his niece's generosity. His brother Laurance's daughter, Laura, ponied up \$30,000. And two of David Rockefeller's daughters, Abby and Peggy, gave \$5,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

The film cost \$200,000. So far, the Rockefeller women have gotten back \$32,000 of their \$37,000 investment.

Although abashed that we had learned of his Rockefeller financing, the producer of "Millhouse," Emile de Antonio, reluctantly confirmed that the nieces put up the money. He said he did not want an inference that the money came from the senior Rockefellers.

"As far as I know, it was a totally individual thing," de Antonio said.

His "Millhouse" told in factual, but stinging detail the story of Nixon's climb to power. It so infuriated the White House that the "plumbers" were sicced on de Antonio and an FBI check was run on him. (Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.) **8**A CHARLOTTE NEWS Charlotte, N.C. Date: Sept. 10, 1974 Edition: Author: Editor: Tille: JACK ANDERSON COLUMN (Portion) Character: OF Classification: Submitting Office: CI

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The film cost \$209,900. So far, the Rockefeller women have gotten back \$32,000 of their \$37.000 investment.

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(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)
84
CHARLOTTE NEWS
Charlotte, N.C.

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Date: Sept. 10, 1974
Edition:
Author:
Editor:
Title: JACK ANDERSON COLUMN
(Portion)
Character:
or
Classification:
Submitting Office: CE
Being Investigated

Memorandum

DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606)

DATE: 9/30/74

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AC, NEW YORK (100-7828) (P)

ID

SUBJECT:

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY
IS - IRELAND

On 7/2/74, Supervisor
Militant Squad, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms
Brooklyn, New York, advised that their agency has not had
any recent developments in the New York area indicating
illegal gun purchasing in behalf of the IRA.
stated they currently have investigations in progress
regarding individuals suspected of purchasing weapons
illegally but that in general, the volume of these cases
has decreased in the last year due to several successful
prosecutions by BATF.

On 7/9/74, furnished two newspaper articles regarding the conviction in Baltimore Federal Court of

and for attempting to smuggle arms and ammunition from New York to Ireland. These four men were sentenced to six years imprisonment.

On 9/26/74, was recontacted and he advised that he had no information of value to report regarding his agency's investigations with illegal gunsmuggling activities involving the IRA in the New York area.

NYO will recontact these sources to determine if they have any knowledge of recent IRA activities in

Bureau 1 - New York

the New York area.

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(105-34113)SAC, Chicago Director, FBI (61-7606) IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY IS - IRELAND ReCGlet 10/9/74. Relet reiterates information previously furnished by the Charlotte Division alleging that Relet set forth information Relet stated that "aside from the allegation believed that activities of the individuals hamed above residing in this Division are currently within the jurisdiction of the FBI" and Chicago indicated that they were opening cases on Bureau is not in receipt of information regarding the activities of the above individuals in addition to that regarding which is a violation under the primary investigative jurisdiction of U.S. Customs and therefore, prior to opening cases on these individuals, you should submit sufficient informati to the Bureau justifying need for individual investigations. MAILED 23 OCT 1 8 1974 DRD: emj (4)-FBI 1 ROOM 1 TELETYPE UNIT

DIRECTOR, FBI

SAC, CHARLOTTE (2-38)(P)

21-7666-281

Re Charlotte airtel and LHM to Bureau, 9/18/74, Bureau telephone call to Charlotte, 10/7/74, and Charlotte telephone call to Bureau, 10/8/74.

Naval Investigative Service (NIS), Camp Lejeune, N. C., concerning the present whereabouts of the original source of the information contained in Charlotte airtel and IHM of 9/18/74. Stated the source had departed from Camp Lejeune 10/3//4, on transfer to Camp Garcia, Vieques, Puerto Rico, This transfer had been ordered originally in late August, 1974, and had been delayed for approximately 30 days.

On 10/8/74, SA contacted SA NIS, concerning the polygraph examination which had been given to the original source by NIS. Stated this examination had been given 10/8/74, by NIS polygraph operator The questions used during the polygraph examination had covered the information which the source had given during his interviews by NIS on 8/5/74 and 8/8/74.

questions used by the polygraph examiner. These are maintain along with the polygraph charts, and any written report examiner, at NIS Headquarters, Hoffman Building, 2461

Eisenhower Ave.. Alexandria, Va. The person having decustody is who is the supervisor of polygraph charts.

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time in his office copies of his own reports at this interviews with the original source. These are maintain the office of NIS, Sixth Naval District, Charleston, S. C., and probably also at NIS Headquarters, Alexandria, Va.

stated he, himself had no objection reports. He auch covering his interviews with the give the authorization, and inquiries as set out in his Headquarters at Charleston, S. C., to furnish the authorization.

On 10/8/74,

S. C. telephonically furnished to Acting Supervisor

FBI, Charlotte, authorization for the FBI to turn

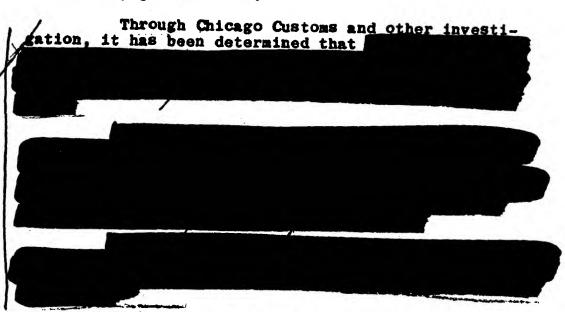
over to the Dept. of Justice copies of the NIS reports.

2

CG 105-34113

620

the primary jurisdiction.



activities of the individuals named above residing in this division, are clearly within the jurisdiction of the FBI. For that reason cases are being opened on

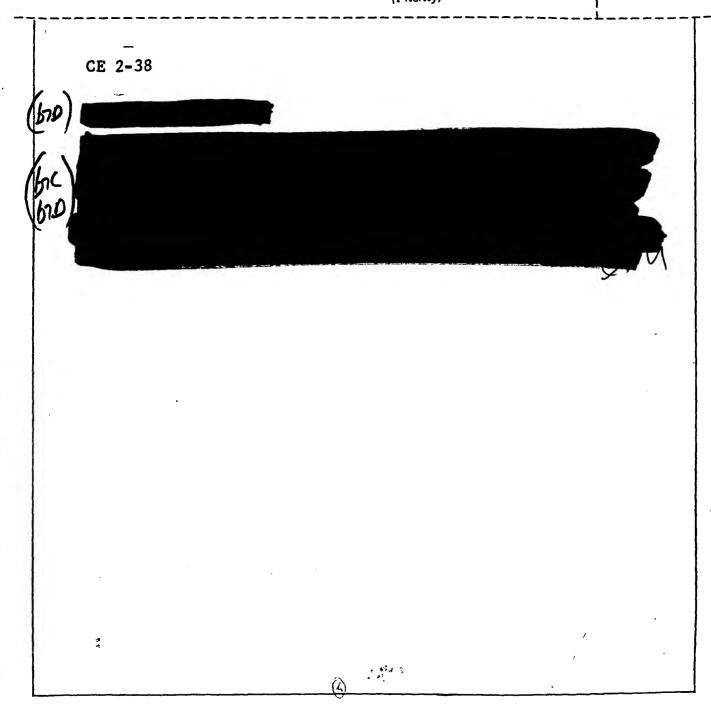
Liaison will be continued with U.S. Customs, Chicago, and information developed of interest to that agency will continue to be furnished immediately to them. A report incorporating material gathered in this matter is being prepared. It will be captioned as above and a copy will be forwarded to U.S. Customs, Chicago.

FBI

Date:

Transmit the following in(Type in	n plaintext or code)
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Via _____(Priority)



Approved: _____ Sent ____ M Per _____ GPO: 1970 O - 402-735

61-7606

Section 28

DIRECTOR, FBI (100-247833) LEGAT, LONDON (105-6258) (RUC RUARI O'BRADAIGH, aka IS - IRELAND RA - IRELAND Re WFO letter to Bureau dated 9/18/ Enclosed are 3 copies of American Embassy, Dublin, telegram captioned "Provisional Sinn Fein Convention" dated 10/1/74. The telegram sets forth press reports on election of officers with subject again elected President. Since subject was in Dublin as of 9/28,29/74, the stop outstanding with Immigration and Naturalization Service as mentioned in referenced WFO letter can be cancelled. Bureau (Encs. 2) (1 - MFO) (Enc. 1) (97-2038) Foreign Liaison Unit - London **EX-109** ACM:eig NOT RECORDED 145 oci 25 197.

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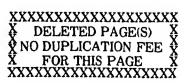


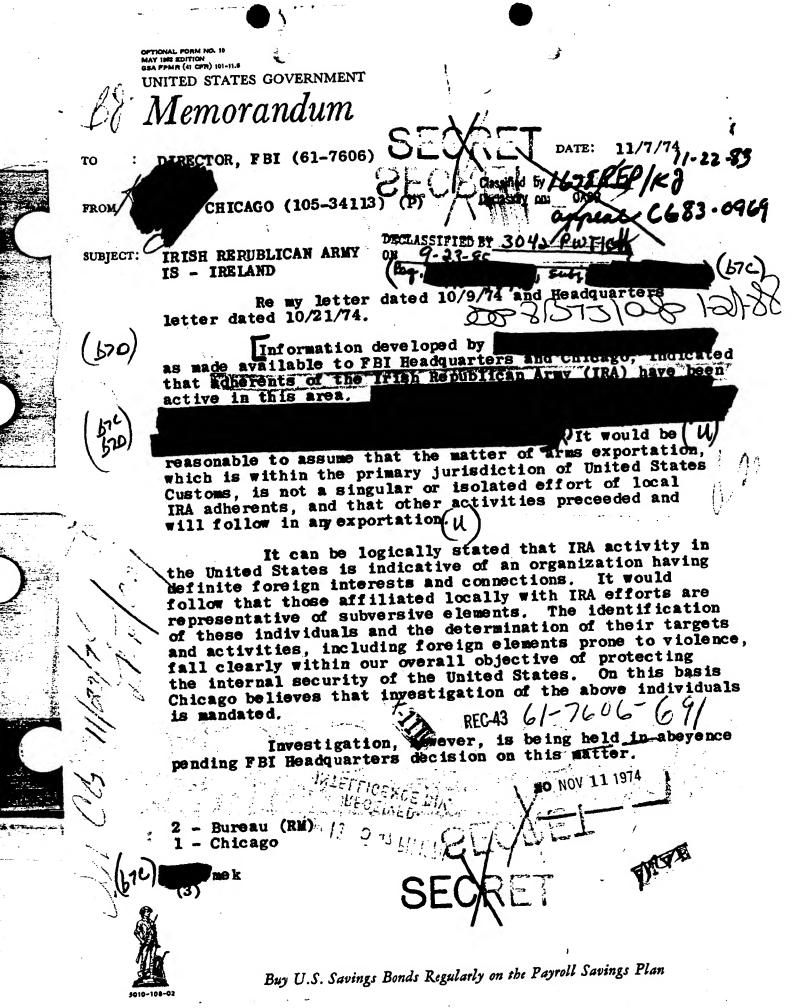


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11/22/74 Mr. D. R. Dickson (105-34113) BAC, Chicago Director, TBI REC.S IRISH REPUBLICAN IS - IRELAND ReCGlets 10/9/74 and 11/ As indicated in referenced communications, 10/21/74. allegedly involved in the illegal exportation of arms from the U. S. to Ireland on behalf of the Irish subjects Republican Army (IRA), which allegation has been re-ferred to U. S. Customs for appropriate investigation as they have primary investigative jurisdiction regarding the illegal exportation of arms. ReCGlets recommended individual FBI investigation of these individuals based on the fact that if these individuals are connected with the IRA, it could logically be assumed that they are engaged in other activities, in addition to that above, on behalf of the IRA and investigation to identify these individuals to determine their targets and activities, including association with foreign elements prome to violence, is warranted under the FBI's responsibilities to protect the internal security of the U. S. The Bureau concurs with Chicago that 11 these individuals are connected with the IRA it can logically be assumed that they are engaged in other activities of initiate security-type or Registration Act investigations investigative interest to the FBI. of the above individuals to identify them and to determine the nature of their activities; however, it has been the policy of the FBI that if an individual is already of investigative interest to another Federal Dep. AD lav. come to the property of the second Asst. Pira MAILED 10 Admin. Comp. Syst. . DRD:emj Ext. Affairs . (4) SEE NOTE, PAGE THREE Intell. -Laboratory

TELETYPE UNIT

 Letter to Chicago Re: Irish Republican Army 61-7606

agency, normally we do not initiate investigation so as not to interfere with that being conducted by the other agency. It is felt that the investigation being conducted by U. S. Customs is of a more serious nature involving possible prosecution of these individuals than a security-type investigation which would be conducted by the YBI.

If after evaluation of this matter you feel separate investigation by the FBI is not warranted, it is suggested that you maintain close contact with U. S. Customs regarding this matter for any information developed pertaining to matters of interest to the FBI. When these individuals are no longer of investigative interest to Customs, advise the Bureau and submit appropriate recommendations if you feel further investigation by the FBI at that time is warranted.

If you feel facts developed to date are so aggravated that simultaneously separate investigation by the FBI is warranted, discuss this matter with the local office of U. S. Customs to determine whether they interpose any objection to our investigation of subjects. Advise Bureau of results and contemplated investigation by your office.

Letter to Chicago Re: Irish Republican Army 61-7606

NOTE:

Information was originally developed from

DICKLER

(670)

Information was furnished to U. S. Customs and they are investigating this matter. Chicago has advised that investigation of these individuals they have also initiated investigation of these individuals in view of their alleged connection with the IRA, however, are holding investigation in abeyance pending a decision from the Bureau.

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FBI FBI	,
Date: 11/7/74	WPW
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Baltimore conducting no further investigation in this matter, UACB.

CONTRACTIAL



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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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CG 105-34113



Charlotte teletype dated 8/19/74.
Bureau airtel dated 8/26/74.
Chicago airtel and LHM dated 8/27/74.
Charlotte airtel and LHM dated 9/18/74 captioned,
"IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY-IS-IRELAND."
Chicago letter to Bureau dated 10/9/74.

-P-

Copies:

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5- Bureau (61-7607) (RM)

1- Charlotte (RM) (INFO)

1- New York (RM) (INFO)

1- U.S. Customs, Chicago

6- Chicago (105-34113)

(1- 2-115)

-B-COVER PAGE

SESRET

CG 105-34123

SECRET

LEADS

CHICAGO

AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Will continue efforts to identify (674)

- 2. Will continue liaison with (670)
- 3. Will report results of passport check of

4. Will locate and interview concerning IRA activities in Chicago.

with concerning activities of

SECRET

COVER PAGE

CG 105-34123

SECKET

ADMINISTRATIVE

the Chicago Division was immediately furnished to Indices negative concerning and or

This report is classified SECRET as information was so classified.

The Special Agent who furnished information on September 24, 1974, was SA

is knowledgeable concerning the Irish community there.

-D-

COVER PAGE



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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Copy to:

1- U.S. Customs, Chicago

Report of: Date:

NOV 1 81974

Field Office File #: CG 105-34113

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Office:

CHICAGO

Bureau File #:

61-7607

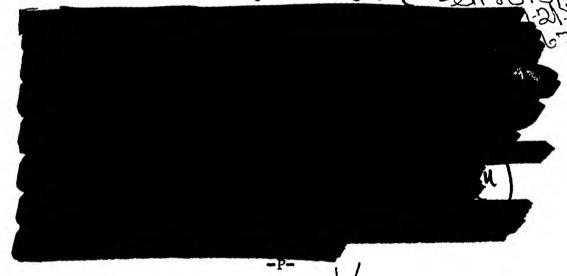
Title:

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY

Character:

INTERNAL SECURITY-IRELAND

Synopsis:



ALL INCEMATION CONTAINED HEREIN'S INCLASSIFIED EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN OTHERWIS

siffied by <u>7291</u> Exempt from GDS, Categories 283, of declassification,

Classified by

Declassify on:

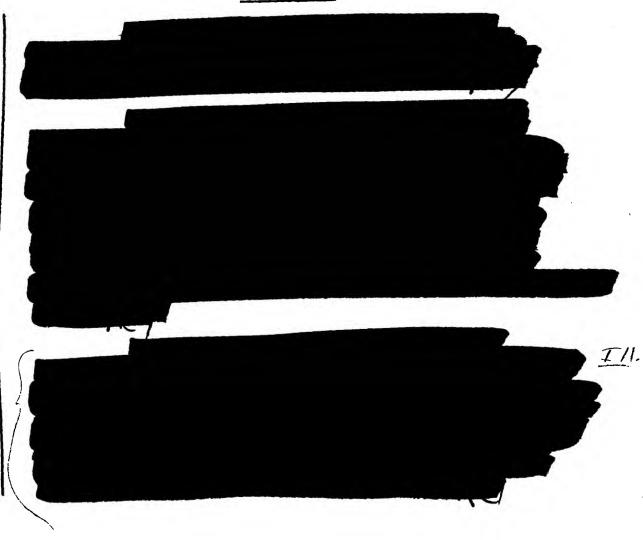
FBI. It is the property of the FBI and is loaned to your agency; it and its contents This document contains neither recommendations nor conclusions are not to be distributed outside your agency.

CG 105-34123 <u>DETAILS</u>: <u>Predication</u>



This investigation has been instituted for the purpose of determining activities of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) in Chicago.

BACKGROUND

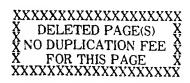






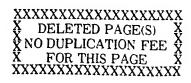
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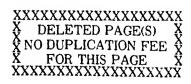






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FEDERAL BUREAU CHINISTICALION COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

NOV 27 1974

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1:15 PM URGENT 11/27/74 EIM

TO DIRECTOR (61-7606) NR 472-27

ATTENTION: ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

FROM LEGAT LONDON (100-1) 2P

Dep.-A.D.-Adm Dep.-A.D.-Inv. Asst. Dir.: Admin. Comp. Syst. Ext. Affairs Files & Com. Gen. Inv. Ident. Intel Laborabory Plan & Eval Spec. Inv. Training . Legal Coun. Telephone Rm. Director Secty

Assoc. Dir.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIT IS UNCLESSED
DATE ILO I PLES

IRA. IS - IRELAND.

A Republican

SINCE LEGAT TELEPHONE CALL TO BUREAU 11/26/74 ADVISING PASSAGE OF EMERGENCY BILL TO CURB IRA ACTIVITY IN ENGLAND EXPECTED ON 11/28/74, SITUATION IN PARLIAMENT, LONDON, HAS CHANGED SOMEWHAT, HENCE THE FOLLOWING SUMMARY IS SET FORTH:

ON MONDAY, 11/25/74, HOME SECRETARY ROY JENKINS INTRODUCED

EMERGENCY BILLS IN THE HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT 110 CURB IRA ACTIVITY.

THIS IS A RESULT OF RECENT IRA BOMBINGS RESULTING IMPRIMEROUS
DEATHS. IN BRIEF, THE BILL OUTLAWS THE IRA AND MEMBERS AND SUPPORTIERS OF THE IRA ARE LIABLE TO FIVE YEARS IMPRISONMENT AND UNLIMITED FINE. IT ALSO CONTAINS MEASURES TO IMPRISON AND FINE ANYONE WEARING UNIFORM STYLE CLOTHING, SUCH AS ADOPTED BY PROVISIONAL
IRA.

JENKINS HIMSELF STATED THAT HE REALIZED THESE MEASURES WERE UNPRECEDENTED IN PEACE TIME AND WOULD BE AN INFRINGEMENT OF CIVIL

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PAGE TWO

LIBERTIES, BUT SUCH MEASURES WERE NECESSARY TO CURB TERRORIST ACTIVITIES.

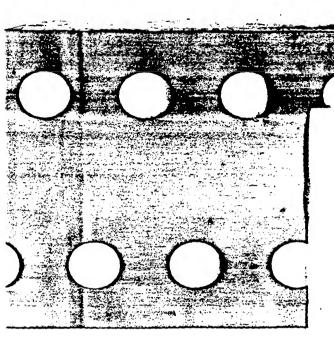
IN ESSENCE, THE BILL WILL GIVE POLICE WIDER POWERS TO SEARCH, SEIZE AND DETAIN PERSONS FOR QUESTIONING SUSPECTED OF IRA ACTIVITY. IT WILL ALSO GIVE POLICE AT PORTS OF ENTRY INTO THE UNITED KINGDOM WIDER POWERS IN QUESTIONING AND DETAINING FOR INVESTIGATION PERSONS ENTERING THE UNITED KINGDOM WHO MAY BE SUSPECTED OF IRA SUPPORT. THE BILL IS SUBJECT TO RENEWAL AFTER SIX MONTHS.

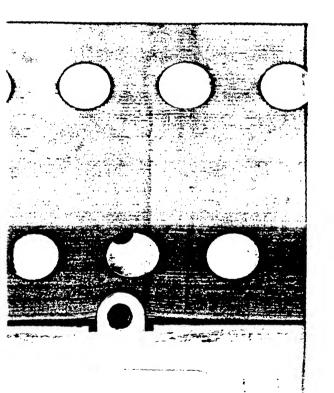
ORIGINALLY THE BILL WAS EXPECTED TO BECOME LAW 11/28/74, BUT THERE IS NOW STRONG FEELING BY MANY MP'S THAT THE BILL IS NOT STRONG ENOUGH AND THAT THE DEATH PENALTY SHOULD BE REIMPOSED FOR TERRORIST ACTS. IF THE DEATH PENALTY CLAUSE OF THE BILL GOES TO DEBATE. THE BILL UNDOUBTEDLY WILL BE DELAYED.

A COPY OF THE BILL AND DEBATE IN THE PARLIAMENT WILL BE OBTAINED AND FURNISHED THE BUREAU.

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE, POLICE ALREADY HAVE POWERS TO SEARCH AND SEIZE EXPLOSIVES WITHOUT WARRANT UNDER THE EXPLOSIVES SUBSTANCE ACT OF 1883, AND A COPY OF THIS ACT HAS BEEN FURNISHED TO ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR-DEPUTY ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR JAMES B. ADAMS FOLLOWING HIS RECENT VISIT TO LONDON.

END





Intelligence Division

5-113a (Rev. #21-73/-

INFORMATIVE NOTE

Date _____11/27/74

Attached from Legat, London, reports that as a result of recent Irish Republican Army (IRA) bombings in England resulting in numerous deaths, on 11/25/74 Home Secretary Roy Jenkins introduced an emergency bill in the House of Parliament to curb IRA activities.

In brief, bill outlaws IRA and members; supporters of IRA are liable to five years imprisonment and unlimited fines; and contains measures to imprison and fine anyone wearing uniform-type clothing such as adopted by Provisional IRA.

Bill will give police wider powers to search, seize and detain for questioning persons suspected of IRA activity as well as wider powers in questioning and detaining for investigation persons entering the United Kingdom and suspected of IRA support.

Bill was expected to become law 11/28/74 but many MP's feel bill is not strong enough and death penalty should be re-imposed for terrorist acts; if death penalty clause of bill goes to debate, bill will undoubtedly be delayed.

Legat, London, obtaining a copy of bill and debate and upon receipt you will be advised of pertinent details.

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COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

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2;30 PM URGENT 11/29/74 EIM

TO DIRECTOR (61-7606) NR 480-29

AM ATTENTION: ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

FROM LEGAT LONDON (100-1) 1P

Dep.-A.D.-Adm Dep.-A.D.-Inv. Asst. Dir.: Admin. Comp. Syst. Ext. Affairs Files & Con. Gen. Inv. Ident. Insbetti Laboratory Plan. & Eval. Spec. Inv. Training Legal Coun. Telephone Rm. Director Sec'y

Assoc. Dir.

IRA, IS - IRELAND.

RELONCAB 11/27/74.

IT IS EXPECTED THE ANTI-TERRORIST BILL WILL BECOME LAW TODAY, ESSENTIALLY IN THE FORM AS OUTLINED IN REFERENCED CABLE.

"FREE" VOTE CONCERNING THE RESUMPTION OF THE DEATH PENALTY FOR IRA TERRORIST ACTIVITIES. THIS "FREE" VOTE MEANS THAT EACH MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT CAN VOTE AS HE SO DESIRES WITHOUT ANY POLITICAL PARTY INFLUENCE.

DETAILS OF THE BILL AND RELATIVE DEBATE WILL BE FURNISHED THE BUREAU AS SOON AS RECEIVED.

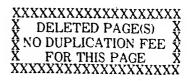
THE REASON THE "FREE" VOTE ON THE DEATH PENALTY ASPECT OF THE
BILL WAS PUT OFF FOR APPROXIMATELY TWO WEEKS WAS TO NOT DELAY THE
PASSAGE OF THE BILL ITSELF BY EXTENSIVE DEBATE. REC-67 OF THE DEC. 5 1974

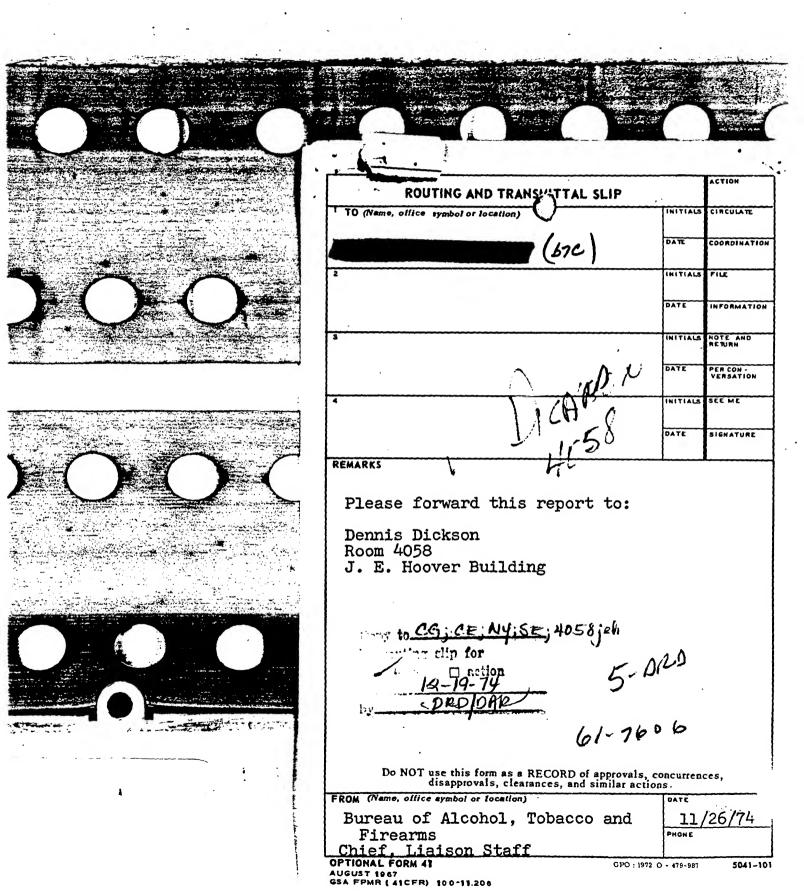
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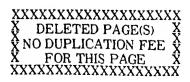


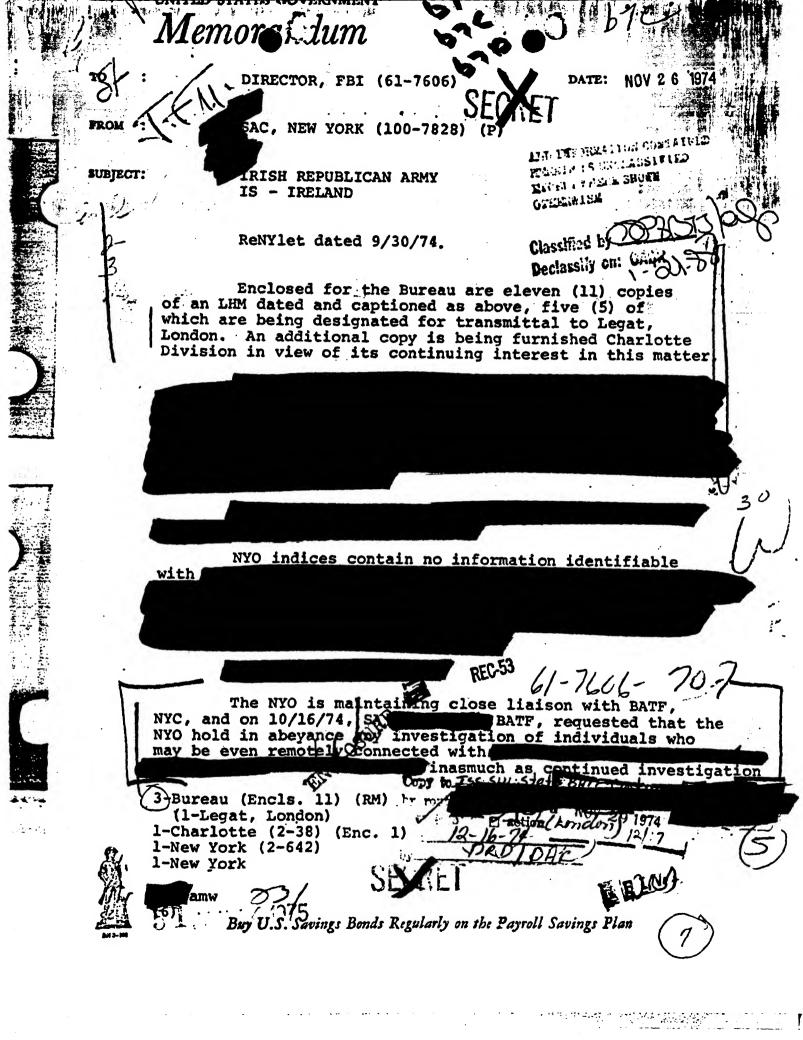




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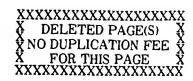
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NY 100-7828

might seriously jeopardize a matter current investigation by BATF involving SA advised that as soon as their investigation was completed, the NYO would be advised.

NEW YORK

AT NEW YORK, NEW YORK. Will continue attempts to identify the alleged locations being utilized by the IRA.





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OPTIONAL PORM, NO. 10 MAY 1962 EDITION GSA GEN. MEG, NO. 27 JUNITED STATES GOLLRNMENT

Memorandum

1 - Mr. W. R. Wannall Putman.

Mr. W. R. Wannall

12/16/74 DATE:

1 - Mr. D. R. Dickson

FROM

SUBJECT:

TO

tman, Jr.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA)

INTERNAL SECURITY - IRELAND HEREIN IS WEST ASSETED

You were previously advised by informative note on 11/27/74 of the proposed anti-terrorist bill introduced in the British House of Parliament.on 11/25/74 to curb IRA sponsored terrorist activities. It was also indicated at that time that many members of Parliament felt the bill was not strong enough and the death penalty should be reimposed for terrorist acts; however, it was felt that if the death penalty clause of the bill went to debate, the bill would undoubtedly be delayed.

In order to facilitate speedy passage, the Government agreed to a Conservative demand for debate, possibly within two weeks on restoration of capital punishment forterrorist acts. The bill received Royal assent on 11/29/74 and passed before Parliament without amendment. A copy of this bill is attached for your information.

In summary, the bill outlawed the IRA and its Supporters of the IRA will be liable to five years in prison and unlimited fine. It also contains measures to imprison and fine anyone wearing uniform style clothing such as adopted by the Provisional IRA.

The bill gives police authorities wider powers to search, seize and detain persons for questioning who are suspected of IRA activity. It additionally gives police authorities at ports of entry into the United Kingdom (UK) wider powers in questioning, detaining, as well as deporting persons entering the UK who may be gaspected of IRA support

For your additional information, on 12/16/74, the State Department made available information indicating the Government of Ireland (GOI) on 12/5/74 introduced a criminal law (furisdiction) Bill" in Dial, the main feature of which

Enclosure

DEC 31 1974

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CONTINUED - OVER

Dep. AD Adm. -Dep. AD Inv. -Asst. Dir.: Comp. Syst. Ext. Affairs Files & Com.

Memorandum F. S. Putman, Jr., to Mr. W. R. Wannall Re: Irish Republican Army (IRA)

is the provision for prosecution in the Republic of Ireland of terrorist-type offenses committed in Northern Ireland. This is a substitute for an extradition bill as the GOI apparently believes that extradition is politically unacceptable. The bill applies to a number of terrorist-type offenses in Northern Ireland, is murder, kidnapping, hijacking, etc., and contains provisions for heavy penalties for relatively minor crimes and wider powers for search and arrest.

The bill also applies anywhere in the world for prosecution in the Republic of those charged with conspiracy to cause an explosion and related offenses. Persons who assist fugitives engaged in these offenses will be subject to prosecution for the same crime as the fugitive himself. The bill is expected to pass after strenuous debate; however, cannot be implemented until corresponding measure is passed by Parliament, where similar bill has not yet been introduced. If after the law is in effect, it is felt that it will probably not be used very often.

ACTION:

None. For information. Efforts will be made to obtain a copy of the bill introduced in the Republic, a copy of which will be made available to you upon receipt.

DRD May WENTING

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The billion proscribe organistillong configurated in terrorism, and to exclude under this section against a persection persons from Great Strain or the United Kingdom in both to be the United Kingdom and Colories and who will be the time ordinarily real configuration and for connected purposes is as follows:

purposes is as follows: Part I: Proscribed Organizations: 1.—(1) Subject to subsection (7) below, if any person-

(a) belongs or professes to belong to a proscribed organization; to a proscribed organization;
(b) science or invites financial or other art for a proscribed organization, or knowingly makes or recess any contribution in mone, or otherwise to the resources of a proscribed organization; or

(t) arranges or assists in the arrangement or management of, or addresses, any meeting of three or more persons (whether or not its a meeting to which the public are admitted) knowing that the meeting is to support, or to further the activities of, a proscribed organization, or is to be addressed : State. by a person belonging or professing to belong to a proscribed organization.

he shall be liable— (i) on summary conviction to Imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months or to a fine not exceeding £400, or both,

and (ii) on conviction on indictment to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years or to a fine, or poth

ganization for the time being tified in Schedule 1 to this as a proscribed organiza-tion the purposes of this Act; and any organization which passes under a name mentioned in that Schedule shall be treated as proscribed, whatever relationship (if any) it has to any other organi-

zation of the same name. (3) The Secretary of State may by orcer add to Schedule 1 to this Act any organization that appears to him to be concerned in terrorism occurring in the United Kingdom and connected with Northern lrish affairs, or in promoting or

encouraging it.

been ordinarily resident in Great Britain throughout the last 20 years, or

(b) was born in Great Britain and has, throughout his life, been ordinarily resident in Great Britain. Paragraph (a) shall be construed in accordance with Schedule 2 to this

(5) When any question arises under this Act whether or not a person is exempted by subsection (4) above, it shall lie on the person asserting it to prove that he is.

(6) An order made under the preceding provisions of this section is referred to in this Act as an "exclusion order".

(7) An exclusion order may be revoked at any time by a further order made by the Secretary of

(8) If-(a) a person subject to an exclusion order fails to comply with the order at a time after he has been served with notice of the making of the order, or

(b) a person is knowingly concerned in arrangements for securing or facilitating the entry into Great Britain of a person whom he knows, or has reasonable cause to believe, to be a person subject to an exclusion order, or

(c) a person knowingly harbours a person whom he knows, or has reasonable cause to believe, to be a person subject to an exclusion order.

he shall be liable-

(i) on summary conviction to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or to a fine not exceeding £400, or both, and (ii) on conviction on indictment to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years, or to a fine, or both.

4.-(1) As soon as may be after the making of an exclusion order. notice of the making of the order shall be served on the person against whom it is made, and the notice shall-

(a) set out the rights of representation afforded to him by this section, and

the part of the pa

guilty of an offence under this section.

(3) In this section "public place" includes any highway and any other premises or place to which at the material time the public have, or are permitted to have, access whether on payment or otherwise.

Part II: Exclusion Orders:

3.-(1) The Secretary of State may exercise the powers conferred on him by this Part of this Act in such way as appears to him expedient to prevent acts of terrorism (whether in Great Britain or elsewhere) designed to influence public opinion or Government policy with respect to affairs in Northern Ireland.

(2) In deciding whether to exercise his powers under this section in relation to a person who is ordinarily resident in Great Britain, the Secretary of State shall have regard to the question whether that person's connexion with any territory outside Great Britain is such as to make it appropriate that an order should be made against him under this

(3) If the Secretary of State is

satisfied that-(a) any person (whether in Great Britain or elsewhere) is concerned in the commission, preparation or instigation of acts of terrorism, or (b) any person is attempting or may attempt to enter Great Britain with a view to being concerned in the commission, preparation or, instigation of acts of terrorism, the Secretary of State may make an order against that person prohibiting him from being in, or entering, Great Britain.

(4). The Secretary of State may (e) the Secretary of State may also by order remove as organisation from Schedule 1 to this Act. (5) in this section "organization" factures an association or combination of persons.

as a member of a proscribed organization, or relating or pur-porting to relate to the affairs of proscribed organization, or emanating or purporting to emanate from a proscribed organization, or officer of a proscribed organization, shall be evidence, or in Scotland sufficient evidence, of that person belonging to the ora ganization at the time when he had the document in his possession.

(7) A person belonging to a proscribed organization shall not be guilty of an offence under this section by reason of belonging to the organization if he shows that he became a member when it was not a proscribed organization and that he has not since then taken part in any of its activities at any time while it was a proscribed organization.

in this subsection the reference to a person becoming a member of an organization shall be taken to be a reference to the only or last occasion on which he became a

member. (8) The court by or before which a person is convicted of an offence under this section may order the forfeiture of any money or other property which, at the time of the offence, he had in his possession or under his control for the use or henefit of the proscribed organization

2.-(1) Any person who in a public place-

(a) wears any item of dress, or (b) wears, carries or displays any

in such a way or in such circumstances as to arouse reasonable apprehension that he is a member or supporter of a proscribed organization, shall be liable on

(6) The possession by a person (b) specify the manner in which of a document addressed to him those representations are to be made.

(2) Subsection (1) above shaff not impose an obligation to take any steps to serve a notice on a person at a time when he is outside Great

Britain. (3) If the person served with notice objects to the order, he may within 48 hours of service of the notice make representations in writing to the Secretary of State setting out the grounds of his objection.

(4) Where representations are duly made under this section, the Secretary of State shall, unless he considers the grounds to be frivolous, refer the matter for the advice of one or more persons nominated by

(5) After receiving the objection and the report of the person or persons so nominated, the Secretary of State shall, as soon as may be, reconsider the case.

(6) Where representations are duly made under this section the Secretary of State shall, if it is reasonably practicable, notify the person against whom the order was made of any decision he takes as to whether or not revoke the order. .

5. Where any person is subject to an exclusion order and notice of the order has been served on him, the Secretary of State may have that person removed from Great Britain if-

(a) he consents, or (b) no representations have been duly made by him under section 4 above, or

(c) where such representations have been duly made by him, he has been notified of the Secretary of State's decision not to revoke the order.

6. (1) Where an exclusion order is made against a person who is not a citizen of the United Kingdam and Colonies it shall be an order prohibiting that person from being in, or entering, the UK. (2) In assettion to a person who is not a flurgh of the United King-

dom and Colonies-(a) the last reference to Great Britain in section 3(2) and (3) above, and the reference to Great Britain in section 5 above, shall be construed as references to the United Kingdom, and

(b) the reference in section 3(8)(b) at to Great Britain shall be collined as including a reference to Not : ern Ireland.

but this absection has effect subject to any order under the fol-

lowing provisions of this section. (3) The Secretary of State may by order provide that, in relation to a person who is not a citizen of the United Kingdom and Colonies. the provisions of sections 3, 4, and 5 of this Act shall have effect sublect to such exceptions, adaptations or modifications as may be speci-· fled in the order.

-(4) An order under this section-(a) may make different provision for different cases, and in particular provision distinguishing between presence or residence in Great Britain and presence or residence in Northern Ireland.

(b) may exclude all or any of the provisions of subsection (2) above in all or any cases.

(c) may include such supplemen-

tal or incidental provisions as appear to the Secretary of State emilient.

III: General and Miscellaneous: 7.-(1) A constable may arrest without warrant a person whom he reasonable suspects to. be-- '

(a) a person guilty of an offence under section 1 or 3 of this Act; (b) a person concerned in the commission, preparation or instigation of acts of terrorism; (c) a person subject to an exclu-

sion order. (2) A person arrested under this section shall not be detained in right of the arrest for more than

48 hours after his arrest : Provided that the Secretary of State may, in any particular case, extend the period of 48 hours by a further period not exceeding

5 days. (3) The following provisions (requirement to bring arrested person | 5 above.

shall not apply to a person deplied in right of the arrest.

The said provisions are section 38 of the Magistrates. Courts Act 1952, Section 29 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969, Section 20(3) of the Summary Jurisdiction (Scotland) Act 1954.

Section 132 of the Magistrates' Courts Act (Northern Ireland) 1964, and Section 53(3) of the Children and

Young Persons Act (Northern Ireland) 1968.

(4) In Scotland section 10(1) of the Summary Jurisdiction (Scotland) Act 1954 (chief constable may in certain cases accept bail) shall not apply to a person detained in right of an arrest under this section.

(5) The provisions of this section are without prejudice to the power of arrest under section 2 of the Criminal Law Act 1967, section 2 of the Criminal Law Act (Northern Ireland) 1967 and section 10 of the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1973.

8 .- (1) The Secretary of State may by order provide for-

(a) the examination of persons arriving in, or leaving, Great Britain or Northern Ireland, with a view to determining-

(i) whether any such person appears to be a person concerned in the commission, preparation or instigation of acts of terrorism, or (ii) whether any such person is subject to an exclusion order, or

(iii) whether there are grounds for suspecting that any such person has committed an offence under section 3(8) of this Act.

(b) the arrest and detention of persons subject to exclusion orders, pending their removal pursuant to section 5 above, and

(c) arrangements for the removal of persons pursuant to section 5 ahove.

(2) An order under this section may confer powers on examining officers (appointed in accordance with paragraph 1(2) of Schedule 3 to this Act), including-

(a) the power of arresting and detaining any person pending-(i) his examination,

(ii) the taking of a decision by the Secretary of State as to whether or not to make an exclusion order against him, or (iii) his removal pursuant to section (b) the power of searching persons, of boarding ships or aircraft. of searching in ships or aircraft. or elsewhere and of detaining articles-

(i) for use in connexion with the taking of a decision by the Secretary of State as to whether or not to make an exclusion order; or (ii) for use as evidence in criminal

proceedings. 9.—(1) In this Act, unless the context otherwise requires-" aircraft " includes hovercraft,

" captain " means master (of a ship) or commander (of an air-

craft). "exclusion order" has the meaning given by section 3(6) of this Act, " port " includes airport and hoverport, "ship" includes every description

of vessel used in navigation, "terrorism" means the use of violence for political ends, and includes any use of violence, for the purpose of putting the public or any section of the public in fear.

(2) The powers conferred by Part II and section 8 of this Act shall be exercisable notwithstanding the rights conferred by section 1 of the Immigration Act 1971 (general principles regulating entry into and staying in the United Kingdom). (3) any reference in a provision of this Act to a person's being concerned in the commission, preparation or instigation of acts of terrorism shall be taken to include a reference to his being so concerned at any time before the coming into force of that provision.

(4) The provisions of Schedule 3 to this Act shall have effect for supplementing sections 1 to 8 of this Act. .

conferred by section 1, 6, 8 or 12 of this Act shall be exercisable by stitutery instrument and shall include power to vary or revoke any order so made.

(6) An order made under section 6 or 8 of this Act shall be subject to annulment in pursuance of a resolution of either House of Parliament.

(7) No order under section 1 or 12 of this Act shall be made unless-(a) a draft of the order has been

approved by resolution of each House of Parliament, or (b) it is declared in the order that it appears to the Secretary

of State that by reason of urgency it is necessary to make the order without a draft having been so approved.

(8) Every order under section 1 or 12 of this Act (except such an order of which a draft has been so approved)-

(a) shall be laid before Parliament. and

(b) shall cease to have effect at the expiration of a period of 40 days beginning with the date on which it was made unless, before the expiration of that period, the order has been approved by resolution of each House of Parliament, but without prejudice to anything previously done or to the making of a new order.

In reckoning for the purposes of this subsection any period of 40 days, no account shall be taken of any period during which Parliament is dissolved or prorogued or during which both Houses are adjourned for more than 4 days. 10. Any expenses incurred by the Secretary of State under, or by virtue of, this Act shall be paid out of money provided by Parliament.

11 .-- (1) Her Majesty may by Order in Council, direct that any of the provisions of this Act shall extend. with such exceptions, adaptations and modifications, if any, as may be specified in the Order, to any of the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man.

(2) 'An Order in Council under this section may be varied or revoked by a further Order in Council.

12.-(1) Sections 1 to 8 of this Act shall remain in force until the expiry of the period of six months beginning with the passing of this Act and shall then expire unless continued in force by an order under this section.

(2) The Secretary of State may by order provide-

(a) that all or any of the pro visions of those sections which are for the time being in force (including any in force by of an order under this stone wil shall continue in force for a period not exceeding six months from the coming into operation of the order :

(b) that all or any of the said provisions which are for the time being in force shall cease to be in force ; or

(c) that all or any of the said provisions which are not for the time being in force shall come into force again and remain in force for a period not exceeding six months from the coming into operation of the order.

(3) On the expiration of any provision of this Act. section 38(2) of the Interpretation Act 1889 (effect of repeals) shall apply as if that provision of this Act was then repealed by another Act. 13 .- (1) This Act may be cited as the Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Act 1974.
(2) Part I of this Act shall not extend to Northern Ireland.

SCHEDULES Schedule 1: Proscribed Organizations : Irish Republican Army Schedule 2: Exclusion Orders: Calculation of Period of Residence: 1 .- (1) It is hereby declared that a person is not to be treated, for the purpose of the exemption in section 3(4)(a) of this Act for persons ordinarily resident in Great Britain, as ordinarily resident in Great Britain at a time when he is there in breach of-(a) an exclusion order;

(b) the Immigration Act 1971; or (c) any law for purposes similar to that Act which is or was for the time being (buffere or after the passing of this Act) in force in any part of Great Britain.

(2) In that exemption," the last 20 years" is to be taken as a period amounting in total to 20 years exclusive of any time during which the person claiming exemption was undergoing imprisonment or detention by views of a sentence passed for an the on a conviction in University of the conviction in the the c the period for which he was risoned or detained by virtue of the sentence amounted to six

months or more. 2. In this Schedule—
(a) "sentence" includes any

order made on conviction of an offence: (b) two or more sentences for con-

secutive (or partly consecutive) terms shall be treated as a single sentence:

(c) a person shall be deemed to be detained by virtue of a sentence-(i) at any time when he is liable to imprisonment or detention by virtue of the sentence, but is un-

lawfully at large; and (ii) during any period of custody by which under any relevant enactment the term to be served under

the sentence is reduced;
(d) "Islands" means the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man.

3. In sub-paragraph (c)(ii) above "relevant enactment" means section (* the Criminal Justice Act 1967 (* fore that section opera-section 17(2) of the Criminal tice Administration Act 1962) and any similar enactment which is for the time being or has (before or after the passing of this Act) been in force in any part of the United Kingdom or Islands. Schedule 3: Supplemental Provisions for Sections 1 to 8:

Part 1: Orders under Section 8: 1.—(1) In this Part of this Schedule references to an order are to an order made under section 8 of this Act.

(2) An order shall provide for the appointment as examining officers of-

(a) constables,

(U) immeration officers appointed for the purposes of the immigra-tion Act, 1971 under paragraph 1 of Schedule 2 to that Act, and (c) officers of customs and excise who are the subject of arrangements for their employment as immigration officers, made by the Secretary of State under the said paragraph 1.

(3) In Northern Ireland members of Her Majesty's forces may perform such functions conferred on examining officers as are speci-fied in the order.

(4) Where, by virtue of subsection (2)(b) of section 8, an order confers powers of search and of detaining articles on an examining officer, the order may also confer power on the examining officer to authorize any other person to exercise, on his behalf, any of the powers conferred by virtue of that subsection.

(5) An order may-(a) in the case of ships and air-

craft-(i) coming to Great Britain from the Republic of Ireland, Northern Ireland, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man, or

(ii) going from Great Britain to any other of those places, restrict the ports, areas or places in Great Britain which they may

use, and (b) provide for the supply and use

(i) landing cards by passengers disembarking in Great Britain from ships or aircraft, and

(ii) embarkation cards by passengers boarding ships or aircraft about to leave Great Britain.

(6) The persons on whom duties may be imposed by the order shall include persons arriving in, or leaving, Great Britain whether as passengers or otherwise, and captains, owners or agents of ships or aircraft.

(7) Without prejudice to the generality of section 8 or of the preceding provisions of this paragraph, an order may contain such supplemental or incidental pro-

visions as appear to the Secretary of State to be expedient, and may compara previsions comparable to those contained in or made under the following administrative pro-visions of the Immigration Act 1971, that is to say, section 33(3) (designation of ports of entry and exit) and the following paragraphs of Schedule 2:-

Duties of persons being examined, and powers to search them and their belongings.

5 Orders about landing and embarkation cards.

8, 10 and 11 Arrangements for the removal of persons. 16, 17 and 18(3) Detention of per-

sons liable to examination or removal. 26 and 27 Supplemental duties of those connected with ships or air-

craft or with ports.

(8) A person who knowingly contravenes or fails to comply with an order shall be guilty of an offence. and shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding £200, or to imprisonment for not more than three months, or both. (9) Examining officers appointed in pursuance of sub-paragraph (2) above shall exercise their functions under this Act in accordance with such instructions as may from time to time be given them by the Secretary of State. 2.-(1) In the case of ships or

aircraft-(a) coming to Northern Ireland from any of the other places men-tioned in paragraph 1(5) above, or (b) going to Northern Ireland from any of those places,

an order may restrict the ports, areas or places in Northern Ireland which they may use.

(2) An order may provide for the supply and use of landing cards and embarkation cards by persons disembarking in Great Britain from ships or aircraft, or boarding ships or aircraft about to leave Northern Ireland.

(3) An order may make such provision as appears to the Secretary of State expedient as respects persons who enter or leave Northern Ireland by land, or who seek to do so.

Part II : Offences, Detention, etc : Prosecution of offences: 4 .- (1) Proceedings for an offence under section 1, 2 or 3 of this Act shall not be instituted in England or Wales, and (for section 3) in Northern Ireland, except by or with the consent of the Attorney General.

(2) Sub-paragraph (1) above shall not prevent the issue or execution of a warrant for the arrest of any person in respect of an offence, or the remanding in custody or on bail of any person charged with an offence.

Search warrants: 5.-(1) If a justice of the peace is satisfied that there is reasonable ground for suspecting that-

(a) evidence of the commission of an offence under section 1 or 3 of this Act, or

(b) evidence sufficient to justify the making of an order under section 1 of this Act or an exclusion order.

is to be found at any premises or place, he may grant a search warrant authorizing entry to the premises or place.

(2) An application for a warrant under sub-paragraph (1) above shall be made by a member of a police force of a rank not lower than the rank of an inspector, and he shall give his information to the justice on oath.

(3) The warrant shall authorize the applicant, and any other mem-ber of any police force, to enter the premises or place, if necessary by force, and to search the premises or place and every person found therein and to seize anything found on the premises or place, or on any such person, which any member of a police force acting under the warrant has reasonable grounds for suspecting to be evidence falling within subparagraph (1) above.

(4) If a member of a police force of a rank not lower than the rank of superintendent has reasonable grounds for believing that the case is one of great emergency and that in the interests of the State immediute action is necessary, he may by a written order signed by him give to any member of a police force the authority which may be given by a search warrant under

this paragraph, (5)' Where any authority is so given, particulars of the Luse ... be notified as soon as may be to the Secretary of State.

(6) No woman shall, in pursuance of a warrant or order given under this paragraph, be searched except by a woman.

(7) In the application of this paragraph to Scotland, for any reference to a justice of the peace there shall be substituted a reference to a sheriff or a magistrate or justice of the peace; and for any reference to information on oath there snall be substituted a reference to evidence on oath.

Detention: supplemental provisions: 6.-(1) A person may be detained-

(a) in right of an arrest under section 7 of this Act, or

(b) under any provision contained in or made under section 8 of this Act, or Part I of this Schedule, in such place as the Secretary of State may from time to time direct (when not detained in accordance with an order under section 8 of this Act on board a ship or air-

craft). (2) A person shall be deemed to be in legal custody at any time when

he is so detained. (3) Where a person is so detained. any examining officer, constable or prison officer, or any other person authorized by the Secretary of State, may take all such steps as may be reasonably necessary for photographing, measuring or other-

wise identifying him. Powers of search without warrant: 7.-(1) In any circumstances in which a constable has power under section 7 of this Act to arrest a person, he may also, for the purpose of ascertaining whether he has in his possession any document or other article which may constitute evidence that he is a person liable to arrest, stop that person, and search him.

(2) Where a constable has arrested a person under the said section. for any reason other than for the commission of a criminal offence. he, or any other constable, may search him for the purpose of ascertaining whether he has in his possession any document or other article which may constitute evidence that he is a person liable to

(3) No woman shall in pursuance of this paragraph be searched except by a women. Evidence in proceedings: 8.—(1)
Any document purporting to be an order, notice or direction made or given by the Secretary of State or given by the secretary or State for the purposes of any provision contained in or made under this Act and to be signed by him or on his behalf shall be received in evidence, and shall, until the contrary is proved, be deemed to be made or given by him. (2) Prima facie evidence of any such order, notice or direction may, in any legal proceedings, be given by the production of a docu-ment bearing a certificate purport-ing to be signed by or on behalf of the Secretary of State and stating that the document is a true copy of the order, notice or direction; and the certificate shall be received in evidence, and shall, until the contrary is proved, be deemed to be made or issued by the Secretary of State.

Application to Northern Ireland:
9.—(1) This Part of this Schedule shall extend to Northern Ireland so far as it relates to an offence under section 3 of this Act in respect of an exclusion order which prohibits a person from being in, or entering, the United Kingdom (and not only Great Britain).
(2) The Secretary of State may by order contained in a statutory instrument subject to annulment in pursuance of a resolution of either House of Parliament make such adaptations of this Part of this Schedule as appear to him expedient for the purpose of its application to Northern Ireland in

accordance with this paragraph.

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J SUBJECT: IRA TRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY
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following:
Copy of Department of State airgram dated 12/2/74; (b) Copy of 12/6/74 issue of Police Review, in which the full text of the new legislation to combat terrorism is set forth, starting on page 1579. News may 2. New Starting on page 1579.
In addition, it should be noted that the Parliament
debated and voted on the question of whether or not the death penalty should be reinstituted for terrorist activity. This ENC. BEHIND FIRE USUR A 61-7606-711
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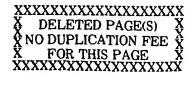
was a "free vote" in the Parliament and each member could, therefore, follow the dictates of his own conscience rather than be tied to party policy. The vote resulted in a 152 majority for no death penalty, although press announced that public opinion polls indicate approximately 75% of the British people did favor the return of the death penalty for acts of terrorism.

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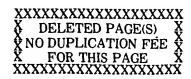






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NEXT WEEK

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Some of the important provisions of the Act are outlined by our legal expert

ON THE COVER

Inspr. J. B. Elliott, Sunderland Division, Northumbria Police, talks to the pilot of a Scout helicopter on the lawns of a local hotel during a special army recruiting campaign. Photo: Sergt. R. P. Parsons (Northumbria)

Order your copy of POLICE REVIEW through your local newsagent and have it delivered to your door every week for 7p. An annual subscription by post is £8.25.

"The Police are our main protection against terrorism"

Mr. Roy Jenkins, Home Secretary, moving the second reading of the Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Bill, said the Government. in common with their predecessors, had given the highest priority to measures to combat and overcome terrorism. The Police are our main protection against terrorism", he said, "and it is to the Police that we must give our sustenance and support. It cannot be without reluctance that we contemplate powers of the kind that I propose in this Bill, invoving as they must some encroachment, limited but real, on the liberties of individual citizens."

Sir Keith Joseph, Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said that the Government must appreciate that the Bill, and what was involved in it, was bound to impose a considerable extra burden on Police manpower. If the Bill was to be made effective, the Police should not have to draw strength from elsewhere at a time when crime was rising in order to carry out the obligation imposed on them by this legislation.

The Home Secretary was rightly diffident about the use of the proscription power. He was limiting his use of it to terrorist bodies whose purposes were connected with Northern Ireland. He should consider whether it might not be possible in this age of terrorism that other bodies, unconnected with Northern Ireland, might under cover of apparent Northern Ireland outrages contribute their own terrorism to the national scene.

If that was so, the powers of the Bill were sharply limited.

Mr. du Cann said that he dishiked the Bill very much but would support it because all the resources of the state must be mobilised to root out the terrorists. He said he was not satisfied with the strength of the Police Forces. Much more could be done to recruit Special Constables and reinforce the Special Branch, he thought.

Mr. Rees-Davies said it was open to the Government to indict for treason, those who had been guilty of bomb outrages in Birmingham and who on being found guilty could be executed.

Sir Michael Havers said he thought that the use of the 1351 Treason Act would be inappropriate. It was over 600 years old and with increasingly young jury members that Act, and its language, would raise difficulties.

He doubted if it would be right for juries to convict for offences under an Act designed to cover entirely different circumstances because it provided a penalty not available under other Acts. If the House wished to provide the death penalty for ects of terrorism, it was better that that was by a new statute or by amending the existing Treason Act.

POLICE REVIEW 6 December 1974

Report to the Home Secretary from the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis on the Actions of Police Officers concerned with the Case of Kenneth Joseph Lennon

THE REPORT BY Mr. J. Starritt, Deputy Commissioner at New Scotland Yard. about matters raised in the published account of an interview between Mr. Kenneth Joseph Lennon and the National Council for Civil Liberties was released last week (H.M.S.O.; 51p).

The N.C.C.L. account alleged that Special Branch officers:

1. Had pressured Lennon into becoming an informant by the threat of bringing criminal proceedings against him for his part in the Northern Ireland Civil Rights disturbance at Newry in 1969, and his sister for her political involvement

2. Had thereby forced him to become an agent provocateur.

3. Having recruited Lennon, failed to make proper provision for his safety. 4. Were directly responsible for his death, or their actions had indirectly contributed to this.

5; Having induced him to act as an informant whereby he was arrected, conspired with other Police officers to manipulate the evidence to secure his acquittal.

As the result of the public interes which these matters aroused the Home Secretary discussed the case with the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis and the Deputy Assistant Commissioner in charge of Special Branch on 17 April 1974. The Commissioner stated that he would welcome an opportunity to give a full account of the actions of Special Branch and other Police officers concerned with the case and agreed to prepare a detailed report as a matter of urgency.

The Chief Constables of the West Midlands Police Force (which now includes the former Birmingham City Police Force) and Bedfordshire and Luton Constabulary (now Bedfordshire Police) provided facilities for the report to embrace not only matters affecting the Metropolitan Police but to deal with the actions of their officers.

Mr. Starritt examined each of these allegations, says the report, and found no evidence to substantiate them. In particular:

• The allegation that pressure was brought to bear on Lennon to become an informant has no support. He himself initiated the association solely for monetary gain. His statement that he could be prosecuted for an offence he had committed in Northern Ireland at Newry in 1969 is untrue as is his assertion that Special Branch were aware of his sister's political involvement. Special

Branch had no knowledge of these matters until after his death.

That he acted as an agent provocareur is similarly unsubstantiated. Whilst it must be admitted that Lennon's account to the N.C.C.L. of the various incidents could be construed that he acted as such, he has also said that Det. Inspr. Wickens impressed upon him on at least two occasions that he was not to take part in any criminal

From the detailed reports submitted by Det. Inspr. Wickens, which were approved by his senior officers, there is nothing to suggest any departure from the guidance set out in the Home Office circular regarding informants, or any contravention of the corresponding Metropolitan Police instructions on the subject. The examination of the circumstances surrounding the individual incidents with which Lennon was connected does not give rise to the suspicion that and concealed at trum Special Branch

@ It hardly needs to be said that, having had the good fortune to secure • It need hardly be said that if Lennon . for Special Branch in its dealings with dents for such facilities being provided. an informant in this category to assure • The inquiry has not disclosed anyhim from the outset that should circumstances develop which would put him in personal physical danger, steps would

KKNNIETH JOSEPH LENNON 25 Prancis Street

born: 8,12,43 at Newry, Co. Down, Northern Ireland Occupation: Machine operator

Came to England about 1961 Relatives in Newry: Two sisters,

brother, father "On one occasion on leaving hospital [wife ill in London] two men approached me-I recognised Policemen instantif: "They looked like

Policemen. . . ." - Lennon's statement to N.C.C.L.

"I receive a service des resistées Police are purely selfish. He is employed and needs meney desperately to take his wife on holiday when she leaves hospital ... "-Det. Sergt, Dwyer in a report dated 30 July 1973 after first Police contact with Lennon (at St. Pancras Station) during which Lennon volunteered the information that there was a team of five Provisional I.R.A. men living in the Luton area who had received orders from Ireland to mount a campaign in England "to shock the

he taken to safeguard him. As far as Lennon was concerned he did not specifically express fear for his personal safety. He did, of course, show some apprehension about his immediate return to Luton and this prompted the Special Branch officers during their last meeting with him to offer their help to get him a home so as to bring the family together. His future plans were so uncertain that the matter was left in abevance.

cf. Statement to N.C.C.L.: "Didn't phone today the Police. I've no intention of phoning the Police. Frightened of going to Luton - North few days. K. Lennon 10.4.74."

The suggestion that Special Branch was directly or indirectly responsible for his death has not, in my opinion, any basis in fact. Having volunteered his services as an informant Lennon, in view of his background, could hardly be operated as an agent prosporateur have failed to be aware of the inherent dangers he faced. Further, he was at liberty to withdraw from the scene at any time he chose to do so.

the services of an informant who was had conveyed any fears for his safety accepted to Republican extremist circles, and well-being to Det. Impr. Wickens Special Branch officers were prepared ample arrangements would have been to go to considerable lengths to ensure made forthwith to safeguard him and his protection. It is the normal practice there are, of course, numerous prece-

> thing to support the contention that improper influences were brought to bear by Special Branch in connection with Lennon's arrest and trial at Birmingham. Their initial action was confined to confirming that Lennon was an informant and thereafter such other steps as were taken were conducted through official channels.

Mr. Starritt gives in his report a brief comment on the type of control exercised by Special Branch in operational matters of this kind. All dealings with informants, he says, are recorded in a highly classified document and scrutinised by senior officers who have the responsibility for control of these operations. "From examination of the relevant file I am satisfied that this practice was followed in this case. I am equally satisfied that there is no evidence to support the allegations advanced by the N.C.C.L. of impropriety, pressure or blackmail."

Finally the unanswered crucial question not only to this inquiry, but also to the murder investigation currently being conducted, is what happened to Lennon and with whom did he meet after he was last seen by the Special Branch officers on the early evening of 9 April

On 10 April Lennon made his statement to the N.C.C.L., and on 13 April his body was found face-downwards in a ditch at Park Road, Banstead, Surrey. He had been shot twice in the head and once in the neck.

POWERS OF CRIMINAL COURTS ACT 1973 (3)

offenders

Sections 28 and 29 replace the provisions of Sections 38 and 39 of the Criminal Justice Act 1967 as to the to be signed by the governor of a sestence certificate had not been lessed nunishment of persistent offenders.

Present offence

Section 28 applies to an offender over 21 years of age who is convicted on indictment of an offence punishable with imprisonment for a term of two years or more. The offence must have been committed before the expiration of three years from a previous conviction of an offence punishable on indictment with imprisonment for a term of two years or more or after his final release from prison after serving a seatence of imprisonment, corrective training or preventive detention passed on

Past qualifications

In addition the offender must have been convicted on indictment of imprisonment, corrective training, or preventive detention on at least three previous occasions since attaining the age of 21 of offences punishable en indictment with imprisonment for a term of two years or more; the total length of such sentences must have been not less than five years; and he must have been sentenced at least once to preventive detention, or at least twice to imprisonment (other than a suspended sentence) or to corrective training - one sentence being for three years or more for one offence, or two sentences being of imprisonment each of two years or more for one offence.

The extended sentence

If satisfied by reason of the offunder's previous conduct and the likelihood of his committing further offences that it is expedient to protect the public from him for a substantial time, providing notice of intention to prove previous convictions has been given to the accused at least three days before the sentence and a copy has been given to the court (under Section 39), the court may impose an extended term of imprisonment, if:

- (a) The sentence does not exceed five years if the maximum authorised for the offence is less than five VERDS: OF
- (b) it does not exceed 10 years if the maximum authorised is less than 10 years; or
- (c) it does not exceed the authorised maximum if 10 years or more.

Where an extended term of imprisonment is imposed, the court is required to issue a certificate to that effect (re-

Powers relating to persistent ferred to in the Act as an "extended

Supplementary provisions

prison, for the purposes of Section 28. to the effect: (a) that a prisoner was finally released from that prison on a date specified in the certificate after serving a sentence so specified; or (b) that a prisoner had not been fully released from that prison after serving such a sentence; will be evidence of the matter so certified. Final release includes release on licence at the end of a period

A person who has been convicted by a magistrates' court of an indictable offence and sentenced for that offence (a) by the Crown Court, or on appeal from the Crown Court, to imprisonment; or (b) by a court of quarter sessions, or on appeal from such a court, to imprisonment, corrective training or preventive detention: is to be treated as if he had been convicted of that offence on indictment.

No account is to be taken of any previous conviction or sentence for the purpose of Section 28 unless notice has been given to the offender at least three days before the later sentence is passed on him that it is intended to prove the previous conviction or sentence to the court and, for this purpose, a certificate signed by a Constable or prison officer that a copy of a notice assexed to the certificate was given to the offender will be evidence that it was so given and of the contents of the notice.

References to Scotland and Northern Ireland

Section 29 also indicates that a person sentenced at any time to corrective training or preventive detention in Scotland or Northern Ireland and transferred under Section 26 of the Criminal Justice Act 1961 to England and Wales is to be treated for the purposes of detention, release, recall, and otherwise as having been sentenced in England and Wales to a term of imprisonment dealing with him for the latest offence of the same length as the term of his original sentence and, if he was origi-



have 10 minutes of intelligent conversation with you."

nally sentenced to preventive detention. he is to be treated as if an extended sentence certificate had been issued in cremect of him.

A person sentenced to an extended term of imprisonment under Section 28 of this Act and transferred under Section 26 of the Criminal Justice Act 1961 to Scotland or Northern Ireland shall notwithstanding anything in the latter section (treatment of prisoners so By Section 29 a certificate purporting transferred) be treated as if an extended in respect of him.

Crown Court fines, etc. 2014

Sections 30 to 34 relate respectively so-the powers of the Crown Court (a) to fine offenders convicted on indictment; (b) in relation to the manner of payment of fines and the discharge and reduction of recognizances; (c) for enforcement of fines imposed recognizances forfeited; (d) for the transfer to Scotland of fines imposed and recognizances forfeited; and (e) for allowing time for payment of costs complimation under orders made that court.

Compensation orders

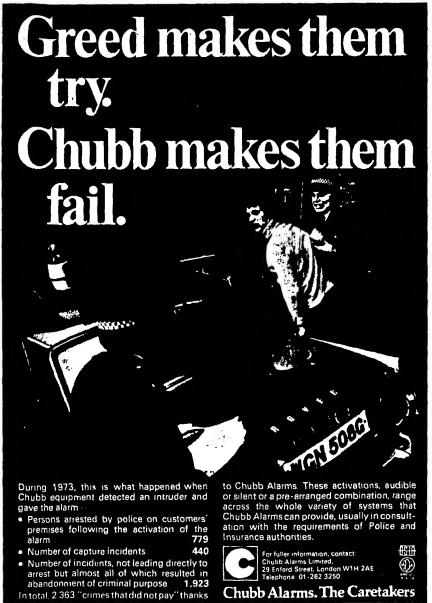
Sections 35 to 38 recince the provisions in Sections 1 to 5 of the Cris Justice Act 1972 as to compensation

Compensation orders' against ean doted persons

Section 35 provides that following conviction for any offence, a court may, in addition to dealing with an offender in any other way, order him to pay compensation for any personal injury. loss or damage resulting from that offence, or any other offence which is taken into consideration by the court in determining sentence. No application is necessary and claims in respect of death. or arising from motoring accidents, are excluded, except that in the case of demans resulting from an offence under the Theft Act 1968, any damage to property while it is out of the owner's possession will be treated as having resulted from the offence.

There is a limit of £400 in respect of any offence on compensation ord which can be made by magistra courts. Although compensation ord under the Act can be made in respect of offences taken into consideration, where a magistrates' court orders compensation in respect of offences both proved and taken into account, the court cannot order in total more than it could in respect of the offence(s) proved: that is, any compensation ordered for offences taken into consideration must be found within the limit of the maximum compensation that could be ordered for the offence(s) proved.

By Section 36 a compensation order made by a magistrates' court will be Continued on page 1567



Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973

From page 1565

effective only when a period for appeal has elapsed and Section 37 allows such orders to be reviewed later, provided compensation has not been paid. Section 38 provides that these compensation orders are to be taken into account in civil proceedings in respect of the same loss or damage to which the order

Criminal bankruptcy orders against convicted persons

Sections 39 to 41 (replacing Sections 7 to 10 of the Criminal Justice Act 1972) with Schedule 2 continue the acheme of criminal bankruptcy to prevent convicted criminals benefiting from their crimes.

Section 39 authorises the Crown Court to make a criminal bankruptcy order in respect of a person convicted of an offence where it appears that the offences of which he is convicted or which are taken into consideration have resulted in loss or damage (not attributable personal injury) by one or more persons whose identity is known to the. court and the amount, or aggregate amounts of loss or damage exceeds £15,000. This amount may be varied by statutory instrument. A criminal bankruptcy order may be made against two or more offenders in respect of the same loss or damage.

Section 40 excludes a right of appeal against a criminal bankruptcy order and provides for the effects of an appeal against conviction. Section 41 continues the office of the Official Petitioner and the Director of Public Prosecutions continues as ex-officio holder of fills office. While any creditor or any victim named in the order can take bankruptcy proceedings against the offender, it is intended that the Official Petitioner will consider whether to institute bankruptcy proceedings in the public interest. Paras. 8 and 10 of Schedule 2 appoint the Official Receiver the trustee of the property of the bankrupt in criminal bankruptcy proceedings and empower him to apply to the High Court for an order to set aside transactions made by the offender at any time after commission of the first offence to which the criminal bankruptcy order applies.-

Miscellaneous powers

Powers of Crown Court on committal for sentence Section 42 (replacing Section 29 of

into the circumstances of the case has endorsed on the licence, but the court power to deal with the offender in any will send notice of the order to the manner in which it could deal with him Secretary of State for the Environment if he had just been convicted of the and Section 105(5) of that Act (proceoffence on indictment before the court. dure) will apply to the notice.

Power to deprive offender of Social Inquiry and probation property used, or intended for use, officers' reports for purpose of crime

the Criminal Justice Act 1972) enables the Secretary of State to make rules a court where a person is convicted of requiring a court, before passing a senan offence punishable on indictment tence to which the rules apply (which with not less than two years' imprison, may include imprisonment or some ment to order forfeiture of property in other form of detention), to consider a the offender's possession, if satisfied it social inquiry report about the offender was used for the purpose of committing, and his circumstances. Further, by or facilitating the commission of any Section 46 (derived from Section 43 of offence; or was intended by him to be the Criminal Justice Act 1948), where a used for that purpose. Such an order report of a probation officer is made to will operate to deprive the offender of any court, other than a juvenile court, his rights, if any, in the property to with a view to assisting the court in which it relates and the property will, determining the most suitable method if not already in their possession, be of dealing with the offender, a copy of taken into the possession of the Police the report is to be given by the court to for disposal under the Police (Property) the offender or his counsel or solicitor. Act 1897. A claimant can apply for the In the case of an offender under 17 property within six months after the years of age who is not legally repreorder is made but will be unsuccessful stated a copy of such a report need not unless he can satisfy the court that he be given to him but to his parent or did not consent to the offender having guardian if present in court. the property, or that he did not know nor had reason to suspect it was likely PART II: Administrative and to be used for criminal purposes. References in this section and Section 44 below to facilitating the commission of an offence include references to the taking of any steps after it has been committed for the purpose of disposing of any property to which it relates or of avoiding arrest or detection.

Driving disqualification where

vehicle used for purposes of arime By Section 44 (replacing the relevant provision in Section 24 of the Criminal Justice Act 1972) the Crown Court may order disqualification of a person's som-approved institutions for residence driving licence if he is convicted of an of psebationers (Section 50); and for offence punishable on indictment with expenses and grants payable out of not less than two years' imprisonment monles provided by Parliament (Section not less than two years' imprisonment and a motor vehicle was used to commit or facilitate the commission of that offence. The disqualification may be for any period the court thinks fit. A magistrates' court may not use this power directly but the section provides that an offender will be committed by magistrates under Section 29 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1952 to enable the Crown Court to exercise its power to disqualify in these circumstances.

A court which makes an order under this section disqualifying a person for holding or obtaining a driving licence shall require him to produce any such licence held by him. Failure to do so will be regarded as an offence under Section 101(4) of the Road Traffic Act the Criminal Justice Act 1948 as 1972 (failure to produce licence for amended) provides that, where an endorsement); and if the offender offender is committed by a magistrates' applies under Section 95 of that Act court for sentence under Section 29 of for the disqualification to be removed the Magistrates' Courts Act 1952, or and the court so orders, Sub-section 4 Section 62 of the Criminal Justice Act of that section will not have effect so as 1967, the Crown Court, after inquiring to require particulars of the order to be

Section 45 (derived from Section 57 Section 43 (replacing Section 23 of of the Criminal Justice Act 1967) allows

supplemental provisions

Rehabilitation of offenders and errangements for persons on ball

Provision is made in this part of the Act for the probation and after-care service and its functions (Section 47): the power of the Secretary of State to regulate community service work and training at day training centres (Section 48); the power of the Secretary of State to approve bail hostels and probation hostels and homes (Section 49); inspection of approved ball hostels and of

Miscellaneous and supplementary provisions

Evidence with respect to offences punishable in Scotland

Section 52, replacing the provisions of Section 99 of the Criminal Justice Act 1967, provides that for the purposes of this Act a certificate purporting to be signed by or on behalf of the Lord Advocate that an offence is punishable in Scotland with imprisonment, or is punishable in Scotland on indictment with imprisonment for a term specified in the certificate, shall be evidence of the matter so certified,

Execution of process between England and Wales and Scotland

By Section 53, Section 4 of the Summary Jurisdiction (Process) Act 1881 (execution of process of English courts

'Continued on page 1569

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CONSTABLE ON THE TRACK

Finding the cause

POLICE ATTENDING A RAIL crash must always be alive to the possibility that it may have resulted from a criminal act. The cause may be quite clear and the need for immediate steps to trace the offenders obvious. If for example the train ran into a stove on the line, the officers know that they have a crime on their hands even if it may turn out that the oldest of the perpetrators is only nine years and 11 months old. In other cases the facts will be less clear and the Police will need to work closely with the railway operating and engineering specialists. These officials will always be quick to let the Police know if they have any suspicions that a crime has been committed or if they are unable to rule it out by establishing the cause.

Following an accident to a train the following inquiries may be held: (1) A very searching private "departmental inquiry" carried out by senior rail officials. (2) The Secretary of State for the Environment may order a highly qualified member of his Railway Inspectorate to conduct a public inquiry into any accident to a train on a passenger railway or any accident involving death or injury. Unlike the departmental inquiry, this has a statutory foundation -the Regulation of Railways Act 1871. The report, which may include preventive recommendations, is made public and usually testifies to the thoroughness of the search for truth. (3) Finally, in England and Wales, a coroner's inques follows if there is a fatality. A member of the inspectorate may be appointed assessor to assist the coroner with technical matters. This was done following the 112-death crash at Harrow and Wealdstone in 1952. Similar arrangements may be made in Scotland to assist the local procurator fiscal in his inquiry. (Of course if all the fiscale are like the hero of a popular TV series, this technical assistance would be quite superfluous.)

The private departmental inquiry usually takes place within a day or two and its report will give the investigating



a father, but in your case . . ."



Get that signal right

City of Glasgow Police ha

Police officer a valuable starting point. The D. of E. inquiry is not usually held until after Police investigations are a series of tests including a simulation the Inspector may begin it and later track. adjourn to enable the British Transport Police to make further inquiries. This table to rail staff faults continues to was done in the case of the Connington decrease. It is a sobering thought howcrash some years ago and resulted in a ever that the number of those resulting member of this Force obtaining a from the "human wickedness" warrant to arrest an ex-signalman for irresponsibility of members of manulaughter. This was possible, inci- public soars.

dentally, only after British Rail experts had eliminated all other possibilities by complete but, if these are protracted, of the incidents on a similar length of

The proportion of accidents attribu-

Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973

From page 1567

Act or under Section 5 of the Criminal This provision replaces those in Section 11(5) of the Criminal Justice Act 1948, Section 42(6) of the Criminal Justice Act 1967, and Section 51(3) of the Criminal Justice Act 1972.

Miscellaneous

Of the remaining sections of the Act, Section 54 gives the Secretary of State power to make rules and orders; Section 55 relates to Schedule 4 which provides in Scotland and vice versa) applies to transitional provisions under the Act; any process issued under Part I of this Section 56 refers to the amendments to various previous Acts which are outlined Justice (Scotland) Act 1949 as it applies in Schedule 5 and the repeal of Acts or to process issued under the Magistrates's parts of Acts detailed in Schedule 6; Courts Act 1952 by a magistrates' court. Section 57 gives an extensive interpretation section; and Sections 58 and 59 indicate the parts of the Act which are extended to Scotland and Northern Ireland (already mentioned in this summerv).

More notes on practical duty

Watch for thieves

by David Powis, Deputy Assistant Commissioner, Metropolitan Police



One of the strictures of the form of this form of crisme is the "long fraud, and well to the fore of this form of crisme is the "long firm fraud", or "L.F.a" as their stang term goes. These are the conspiracies where fraudsmen induce manufacturers or wholesalers to supply large quantities of goods on credit, with the intention that the account will never be paid. Counterfeit credit worthiness is built up both by false references from other fraudulent associates, and by ordering smaller quantities of goods in the early stages from reputable concerns, and settling these accounts promptly. These reputable concerns are then used as references, but are themselves duped when extremely large orders follow promptly after the settled account, with no intention of payment for these subsequent orders. The goods are then rapidly sold by the fraudsmen at "knock down" prices to various outlets.

The type of goods involved can run through the whole spectrum of supply, including confectionery, general foodstuffs, plastic ware, both high and low value electrical goods, blankets, woollens, clothing, clocks, toiletries etc. etc., although one basic similarity will generally be that the goods will be the sort in popular public demand at the time in question, and suitable for quick disposal either in cut-rate stores or street markets. An exception to this generality could be where the fraudsmen have themselves obtained control of a failing wholesale or retail outlet of good reputation, and then use it muthlessly both to obtain and to dispose of goods of the kind the outlet previously handled legitimately. The conspiracies can be very widespread, and cause losses to honest firms of hundreds of thousands of pounds. They can be truly international, and indeed have in the past adversely affected our country's trading reputation.

Very interesting, you may reflect, but surely these are specialised detective matters and of no practical interest to ordinary Policemen partolling, in motor cars and on foot, whether in plain clothes or uniform. This is "fraud squad stuff" you say, and so—in the latter stages—it certainly is, but, as with all crimes of consequence, motor vehicles are used at nearly all stages of these crimes and are invariably used to transport goods to certain sorts of premises; in fact vehicles are the linchpins and general carriers of these frauds. The conspirators are thereby vulnerable to shrewd and wide-awake street Policemen, but in a different way from the direct street greet, as I hope to show you.

All peace officers, of whatever grade or function, should be worldly wise and have a practical and even materialistic understanding of all criminal behaviour. So, with a view to frustrating these conspirucies and better to protect the public;

Watch for

Activity at the premises of job lot buyers. On the face of it these traders are in the market to buy up bankrupt stock or lines that are "sticking", and which other traders wish to be rid of, Of course there are honest job lot men, but apperience shows they are frequently a popular outlet for

long firm fraudsmen's goods. If you have job lot buyers' premises on your patch, watch the vehicles delivering goods there. (A note of the index marks in a diary is an excellent idea, it is so convincing when produced later as "back up" for your oral evidence in the witness box.)

If you see premises you suspect may be L.F. outlets, remember a difficulty for senior detectives in eventual prosecution is to link the "front man" with the principal in the background. So, from that point of view, the index marks of cars and vans seen at the premises, and particularly the frequency they are seen there, can be of great assistance later. Not all L.F. fraudsmen deliver goods and, in such a case, these index marks can help to trace the quasi-respectable buyers with a view to proving at subsequent prosecution the purchase of goods well below cost price.

Since the virtual end of retail price maintenance, selling below recommended prices is not now as atrong an indicator of "something wrong." as perhaps it once was, but if the majority of the goods are well below the sale price of similar gear sold by reasonably similar traders in the same area, it may still be a good pointer.

The sort of premises that might be suspicious—you must use both your own local knowledge and that of your respectable commercial informants here—are the permanently unsuccessful shop premises, every area has them, those that have seen many changes of occupant, and which suddenly blossom into intense activity. Perhaps a senior detective colleague can find out discreetly if the shop-fittings, the business furniture, and the shop or store itself are on very short hirings or leases? A combination of these factors can be very suspicious. The empty warehouse, long disused, that suddenly becomes a "cash and carry" emporium should similarly awaken your interest, especially where the "warehousemen" seem never carefully to check with lorry drivers either the receipt or despatch of goods.

Watch for

The regular attendance of a private vehicle of some quality and style at any such suspect premises. It may indicate the identity of the backer, or one of his principal associates, and be vital evidence later on to link all the conspirators. Remember you are no longer looking primarily for suave and polished commercial fraudsmen, though of course these still exist. Long firm frauds have been so successful in the last few decades that they now attract every sort of thief, even those who in the past made their money by violent crime. There is good reason to believe that money made by trading in prostitution, and by pornography, is "invested" in long firm frauds, so quite rough-looking "minders" may visit the premises in their cars just to see that the backer is not himself being defrauded. If the outlet or premises are outside London, watch for the Greater London Council registration numbers, and run C.R.O. checks on the registered owners. You may be surprised.

Watch for ' '

The commercial vehicle that has recently left a suspected long firm fraudsman's premises, loaded with goods, prosumably to deliver to an outlet. There are subtle, but nonetheless tangible, differences from the usual commercial pattern of delivery. For example, instead of the honest method where the driver involved would have detailed delivery documents on printed forms individual to a limited company, in order that the goods could properly be checked off at the point of delivery, quite often with L.F. transactions they will have either no documents or very scant documentation. Where there are documents, it seems goods are often described in a vague and general manner. Quite a lot of L.F. operators make use of the cheap and mass produced "Challenge" type of simple duplicate book, with the "cover name" of the L.F. operation, e.g. "A. N. Other's Cash and Carry" stamped by rubber stamp at the top of the page instead of proper printed forms.

So if you have to stop such a vehicle, and you are suspicious because of these factors, never show your unease with the explanations supplied. Play-act that you were checking for stolen goods or stolen vehicles and that since you have seen the documents or heard the explanation you are absolutely satisfied. Try and remember all the detail possible, and note it down as soon as the vehicle is out of sight.

It is vital that you regard your duties in this field as informative rather than investigatory, and these snippets of suspicion should be passed on to a middle-ranking detective officer, a man who values your information as worth while. The suspicions of L.F. fraudsmen are easily aroused and if they are they will make subsequent inquiry difficult by carefully updating and improving the standard of their paper work, or even by going to the extreme of absconding there and then. Consequently, if you have no alternative but to step such a vehicle at say a road block, or in some similar situation, I repeat, play-act the part of the dense Policeman, easily satisfied by a brisk and fluent explanation, and thus blunt suspicion. You can change their poor opinion of your subtlety and intelligence subsequently, when you give evidence against them

Safety when stopping vehicles

I should now like to vary the specialised nature of these L.F. fraud notes, as they affect ordinary duty officers, and speak generally again about the use of motor vehicles in criminal matters. First, a neglected aspect of motor thief taking-safety. Policemen should always bear in mind that there is latent in very many criminals a violent, even ferocious, streak of character. This applies particularly to thieves engaged in robbery and to travelling housebreakers. If these thieves are also users of dangerous drugs, particularly the hard drugs, this natural propensity may be heightened because you may well have come across them in abnormal condition. The same applies if you have come across them when they have taken some drink, perhaps after a celebration. If they are in company with their womenfolk there will be a temptation for them to show off their masculinity and their contemptuous disregard of the law and Policemen generally. Violence is very near the surface in such a situation.

If these are the conditions when you interrogate them in the street, at the wheel of a powerful motor car, realise they have there and then a weapon they can use against you. I mean the car. It can be driven at you, or the driver's door can violently be opened and banged against you. Thus a primary consideration when stopping a suspect car is to find a safe and well-lighted place to do so—safe for the occupant(s) of the car you intend to stop, of course; safe too for public traffic using the thoroughfare concerned; but fundamentally safe for you. Lonely places should be avoided, if possible. Never approach the vehicle walking towards its front. Trained Policemen are expensive and not easily replaced.

When I served with a team manning a London "Q-boat" in the filies, we made it a drill, when intending to stop vehicles, to have the Police vehicle driven to the offside, parallel to but slightly to the rear, of the vehicle in question. (Remember, we were in plain clothes.) Your Force may supply you with a suitable sign, but you can have made up, by index plate manufacturers, two index mark blanks one reading "Police", the other "Stop", in the celluloid letters used on these plates. These plates can be bolted one above the other on a piece of three-ply, with a simple brass handle at the back. This is convenient and effective, easily read by another driver, even at speed. You can fix a helmet plate at the top of the board; this will give it a convincingly official look. Now that reflective number plates can be obtained such a sign would be even more effective, especially at night when using a torch.

The horn and gong of the Police vehicle would then be

1 Slang for a Q-car, one of Lord Trenchard's lesser-known innovations, an unmarked wireless car manned by three plain clothes officers, taken from both the C.I.D. and uniform branch, and although under the general supervision of the old District Commander, had a free, roving, commission over two or three divisions, sounded sharply twice, and the made up sign shown to the driver by the officer in the front passenger set of the Police vehicle. After ensuring (by the mirror) that it was safe to do so, our Police vehicle dropped back behind the suspect vehicle, the distance between the vehicles being dependent on the joint speed, roughly one vehicle's length for every 15 miles per hour. When the suspect vehicle stopped, the Police vehicle pulled up some 10 feet behind, offset about 2 feet to the offside, but with its front inclined some 15 degrees to the right. Thus, when the Policeman from the front passenger seat left to go forward to speak to the suspect vehicle's driver, he had real protection from the overtaking traffic flow, so important in a fast moving road. The Police driver was also positioned conveniently to resume a moving position quickly in the traffic flow, if the following of the suspect vehicle became necessary again. The Police vehicle's engine was not switched off. The third member of the Police crew was ready to contact information room with a location and description of the suspect vehicle if something untoward occurred. It was his job also to make an immediate and permanent written note of these particulars, whatever happened, and then to walk forward to support his colleague.

At night time the use of full headlamps to illuminate the suspect car and its occupants should be within the discretion of the Police driver. The man who first goes forward to speak to the occupants should take with him a stout wooden clipboard. It has several advantages: it looks official; it is whandy to write on when standing; the officer's warrant can be clipped to the top of it so there not be no fumbling in pockets when Police identity is stated; and it provides a shield for the face and eyes if blows or objects are aimed at you. Lastly it is an excellent weapon immediately to hand if you are suddenly attacked.

Watch for

The suddenly swinging driver's door already mentioned, I know I repeat myself but it is important. It can easily throw you to the ground. Twenty years later marked leg discomfort over such an injury can still be a real musance. Stand by the offside centre post of the vehicle, very slightly to the rear of the driver. It puts him at a psychological disadvantage and makes him adopt an unbalanced position to speak to you, he can't swing that door either. Never go to the front of the suspect vehicle, unless the engine is switched off. If you are suspicious of the occupants look for the opportunity to get hold of the ignition keys. A thief's key ring shouts out "thief" to a discerning officer. Usually he has too many for legitimate use, and most will not be the original factory keys. Be suspicious of several duplicate ignition keys if their newness and brightness is obvious.

What is written here should be considered in conjunction with previous articles about "auto crime" in the Review, and with the basics contained in Thieves on Wheels; but a few more words about the subject:

Watch for

Signs that a vehicle is being lived in. Food wrapped crumbs, and other food scraps; also dirty clothing, particularly soiled underwear, sleeping bags, and blankets. Of course it may indicate only untidy but honest travellers. It may also indicate a nest of countrywide travelling "no fixed abode" housebreakers, or other thieves. A good look around vehicles parked in the waiting bays at motorway service areas, and outside roadside cafes, should be a drill you always carry out. If you have a plain clothes member of your car crew, he is the one to do it. Stolen or smuggled goods can be stowed in the front part of a lorry, and the middle and rear have innocent commercial gear. Therefore look to the front first.

Watch for

●Criminals using vehicles who, although not dishonest

Continued on page 1573

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Watch for thieves

From page 1571

may, through extreme political views, intend harm to the community you are sworn to protect. While there are subtle differences between these types of extremists and thieves it is difficult to put one's finger on material distinctions, but they seem to have a motivation or dedication, whatever their appearance, markedly dissimilar to the cynicism of the usually greedy and dissatisfied thief. You see, they consider themselves soldiers, rather than "smart operators" who think the world owes them a living.

This will show in their ordinary conversation, where almost unconsciously they will use the jargon and phrases of their beliefs. They are also a little naive in criminal ways and are therefore (as Special Patrol Group experience has shown) more likely to make obvious mistakes when making up false index plates, or using counterfeit licences, both of which will be quickly obvious to a keen Police eye.

Anyway bear the suggested contrasts in mind and use your nose-yes your nose-as well as your eyes and ears, when speaking to suspect drivers in their vehicles. Ether has an unmistakable smell; this is used in the manufacture of LSD and the odour can permeate clothing for a long time. A pinelike smell, yet similar to sandalwood soap, may indicate the presence in the car of cannabis.

Any unusual chemical odour emanating from a vehicle should be investigated. There is a marked variant between the odour on the breath of a driver who has had beer, and one who has drunk spirits. This is important as, no matter what his external conduct is like, the man smelling of spirit is most likely the more intoxicated. Large men, over say 16 stone, can be quite drunk but externally appear only mildly "merry". In such a case the latter odour can be valuable consideration for you in deciding what to do.

The pressurised cans that spray deodorant or "air freshener" have themselves a slight but distinctive odour, alightly differing from brand to brand. Over-use of these pressure can sprays in a vehicle, otherwise dirty and untidy, can be very suspicious. Are the occupants trying to mask the smell of cannabis or other pungent chemical smell? Bear this in mind on those motorway stops and good luck?



A new course in physical training

"You are the first officers to have successfully completed this new course. The Service has needed something like this for years and I am delighted that this centre was chosen for the purpose."

These remarks followed the presentation of awards and certificates by Mr. G. W. R. Terry, Chief Constable of Sussex and chairman of the Chief Constables Committee for Sandgate and Ashford Police Training Centres, to the nine officers who had just completed the first of a series of courses in physical training at Grosvenor Hall P.T.C., Ashford, Kent.

Earlier, Chief Supt. E. A. Walker, staff officer (Training). H.M. Inspectorate of Constabulary, had explained how the course had come about. With Mr. J. W. Houghton, secretary of the British Association for Physical Training, and Sergt. Martin Spencer (City of London), a Fellow of the B.A.P.T. and the course tutor, he had organised the first course - which sought to qualify existing and potential P.T.I.s for the Home Office Police training centres as well as some members of Force and Cadet training departments. The four-week course covered the theory and practice of physical training - including most aspects of gymnasium work, track and field athletics, sports and games, and circuit training. The B.A.P.T. had lectured on anatomy, physiology, and hygiene and had conducted an examination in the practical and theoretical work of a P.T.I. All the candidates had passed these searching examinations and had been awarded the leadership certificate of the B.A.P.T. admitting them to membership and further grading in due course. In addition the nine officers had gained A.S.A.

Back row from left: P.C. Watter Meddison (Lince)-Sergt. Alan Martin (Warwickshire and Ryton P.T.C.), Sergt. Philip Sullivan (Gwent and Cwmbran P.T.C.), Sergt. Reland Tarm (City of London - self defence instructor) - P.C. Keith Thomas (South Wales), Sergt, Robert Dipper (Sussex and Sandgete P.T.C.), P.C. Peter Stock (Kent).

Front row: Sergt. Keith Smith (Avon/Som marie P.T.C.), Sergt. Martin Spencer (City of London Police and course tutor), Chief Supt. K. Hunter B.A. (Essest-Commendate P.T.C.), Supt. N. F. C. Dunning (Linco-Deputy Commandent P.T.C.) and Sergt. William Stoomy (Merseyside). Sergt. Devid Avecock (City of London and Eynchum Hall P.T.C.) sbeant when photograph talken.

awards in personal survival at silver, gold, and honor standard. The syllabus also included the new Aikido-bas self defence method now taught in training centres, under the direction of Sergt. Roland Tann (City of London). This, together with the P.T. qualification, enabled all the candidates to be also awarded a new qualification of P.T.C. specialist instructor, authorising them to teach the P.E. syllabus at Police training centres.

A second course is being held this month and the demand for places throughout the country has caused the Home Office to consider further courses in the New Year.

Grosvenor Hall Police Training Centre, formerly a Metropolitan Police Cadet Training School, is currently involved in continuation training for Forces in the South-East Region and will shortly take over initial training for some of these Forces when Sandgate Police Training Centre closes in June 1975. Both centres are under the command of Chief Supt. K. E. Hunter (Essex), and the excellent facilities at Grosvenor Hall include a gymnasium second to none in Police establishments.

Social mobility and stress affecting Police officers

by Peter Dawson

at the University of St. Andrews. a car. The result is strained relations. He is now a student in the Department of Social Science at Middlesex Polytechnic in Enfield. He is an associate of the Royal Institute of Public Heelth and Hygiene and a member of the Brain Research Association. His article was inspired by the remarks made by Chief Supt. T. H. Hayton (P.R. no. 4262).

BEFORE THE WAR AND for some time afterwards people were easily classified in terms of social class. Now it is not easy. During the last few years there has been a great increase in social mobility and though this may be very desirable it is the cause of some stress

I would like to mention these problems in relation to the man on the best, who is the basic unit in the Police Service.

Take as example of what a beat Police officer might come across as an the village pub and spent what money established view. he had on the odd pint or had one or instead of being pleasantly merry his better, drink more, and travel farther.

This helps disguise the fact that this lives. person with the oft-quoted "inadequate personality" is in all probability a highgrade mental defective with possible level of society in which he fluds makes the situation more complex. himself.

So his behaviour causes complaints:

Increased social mobility in both road reveals the affluence we enjoy and attitude and the fact that his once tration Officers.

Mr. Dawson, a psychologist, was means that when we find our ways educated at the University of Leeds restricted by regulations we come face and the University of Wales and to face with the Police whom we would did research in mental deficiency not otherwise have met had we not had

But increased personal wealth has not gone hand in hand with increased social responsibility and social awareness that should come with education. Those who went through the war said, perhaps too often: "What I didn't have, my children will." So the basic values of life have altered radically as the children of today have come to accept things their parents fought and saved for without the accompanying satisfaction of having to work and stint for them.

Too often these days government propaganda makes the situation worse. The attitude "I haven't got it - I want it - so I'll take it" seems almost an official creed. If it comes under a government decree so much the better.

Conflicting viewpoints

These changes have taken their toll in the realm of law and order. The change due to some extent in the conflict between the soft-liner who advocates the greater use of psychologists, socioextreme example of mobility: the vil- logists, social workers, and others and lage idiot. In years past he sat outside the hard-liner who favours the old-

That this involves stress was revealed two bought for him. More important, by J. E. Lilley's article (P.R. no. 4261) nothing much was expected from him on training. As his article showed, and he did not expect much in return neither view is totally right or wrong from society. Today the social services and, although many psychologists like and the Force as a whole. have supposedly taken him under their myself and others tend to shy away wing and all that that implies. He is from the purely soft line, the mention now assured of his rights, given more of social science subjects tends to money than he'ever had before, and arouse scorn or amusement, or even both, in the older, experienced, Police new-found affluence means he can dress officer who was trained before these subjects had become influential in our

Conflict of this sort produces stress.

Many of those of the ranks of Inspector to Superintendent who are young and personality defects. With his rights he with a good education are prone to this becomes more aggressive and he finds stress for their heightened sense of himself incapable of tunctioning at the social responsibility and awareness

The older officer of a lower rank has come to terms with the people with the Police officer asks him to move on whom he deals and the stress arises or to stop using offensive language: the here when his old-fashioned methods person becomes physically aggressive to are at variance with those used by his the officer or worse. The result could be superiors. The older man may find he a complaint against the Police and an has to drop what may be a lifetime's investigation, while the end result is habits to take on an attitude which may seem to him soft.

Harsh treatment is not advocated

applauded methods of dealing with crime are no longer acceptable by the society he serves. Why is he still a Police officer?

Parental training crucial

More frustrating is the problem of lack of respect from youth either for the forces of law or order or even parents. I believe the term "juvenile delinquency" to be a contradiction. Robert Heinlein in his book Starship Troopers wrote of the idea that a juvenile is a person who is not legally responsible for his actions and he defined a delinquent as a person who is legally responsible for his actions but chooses to ignore (for whatever reasons) his responsibilities. Therefore, you cannot have a juvenile who is a delinquent or a delinquent who is a juvenile.

I must make it quite clear that this does not mean that a person under the age of legal responsibility can do just what he wants without fear of retribution. Heinlein's book makes the further point that many people seem to believe that man is born with some form of moral instinct. Quite frankly this is ... nonsense. What man does have is a cultivated conscience, which is a conscience cultivated or developed by parental training or by example from peers, teachers, and others within

Physical punishment is no longer considered acceptable (though it need not be sadistic, cruel, or hard). Scolding is simply not enough, and even this is now denied the Police officer. Where no action is taken by parents the officer is in the position of having to deal with offenders only while they are involved in the act itself without being able to act beforehand as a deterrent. Again this reveals stress in both individuals

Socio-cultural changes within society are not the only causes of stress. Each individual is made up differently and it is the way in which the right people are deployed to deal with the jobs in hand that matters most.

Among the first priorities must be what society wants of its Police Service and how much support it is prepared to give it. Without this support the Service itself is worse than useless. But if society really wants to fight crime then it must see to it that the Police receive all the support they need all the time, for the Police fight on society's behalf and this is a point often forgotten.

When the Police feel that this support is forthcoming then recruiting will improve, the right men and women will come forward to join, and, in the end, the stress situations which seems to plague the Service today will disappear.

Force Admin Officers: West Yorks head of Force administration (and former directions goes with economic develop- today, corporal punishment is no longer Police Council secretary) has been ment at the individual level. The used, and the Police officer finds him- appointed chairman of the North East increase in the number of cars on the self bewildered by the change in Region Conference of Force Adminis-

POLICE REVIEW . 6 December 1974

C. H. ROLPH: PERSONALLY **SPEAKING**

Suspects for questioning

I HAVE SUCH CONFIDENCE in the pronouncements of Mr. Michael Zander in the Guardian, to say nothing of his "instant punditry" on radio and TV whenever the B.B.C. pursues him, that, if he advised me that the law would protect me from harm if I jumped off Beachy Head, I should be reassured. I should, that is to say, tell someone else that it was quite all right for him to jump off Beachy Head, remaining at the top myself as observer and reporter. Mr. Zander had a piece in the Guardian on 23 November which ought to have taken most of the steam out of the controversy over "more Police powers to deal with terrorists". It didn't, because that is not the way publicity is arranged in this country: even the Home Secretary called the new powers, when he announced them in the House of Commons, "Draconian" powers. 7th century B.C. who -- according to Aristotle - drew up a criminal code and constitution prescribing the death penalty for everything. Contemporary headlines said the code was "written in blood", but it's now believed that Draco had little to do with it and that Aristotle had skimped his homework.)

The Police, Mr. Zander pointed out sensibly, "can question anyone in connection with any offence", and of course they can. "Suspects need not answer questions", he went on, "and have the The House of Lords has lately come right to refuse to accompany the Police to the Police station unless they are under arrest". But then Mr. Zander says that the modern cant-phrase about "helping the Police with their inquiries" covers what is "normally an illegal stage of detention for questioning". The don't really see much difference. In R. statutory (with all the safeguards that odd thing about this is that the judges, v. Manley (1933) a lady pretended that parliamentary watchdogs would call for when they recently revised their Rules for the questioning of suspects, included an obvious acknowledgment that deten- wasted a lot of Police time as well as the Withers brothers in their profestion for questioning is not illegal. The the time (and anger) of a considerable sional zeal. They obtained pecuniary suspect "whether or not he har been suspects and then released. The Court selves in a conspiracy to do so. Their what it is and then tell us, is that of mischief charge could be used only hours". Must he? What about the brothers were convicted on such a which calls for attention on another Refused Charge Book? How about charge when they obtained information, occasion.

to release him on bail to come back to the Police station if and when notified?

questioning, says Mr. Zander rightly enough, would do little to change Police practice; "it would merely regularise it and probably impose procedural safe-guards such as time limits, a right of public mischief", although that descripaccess to lawyers and, at some point, to the courts. The Police would probably prefer to operate as they now do without such restrictions". Well, I know I should. But, in referring to the search of a man's house once he is arrested, Mr. Zander says that "the Royal Commission on Police Powers in 1929 said this practice was illegal and should either be regularised or should stop, but nothing has been done and the practice continues". But what the 1929 Royal Commission said was that the search of dwellings in cases of serious crime where no warrant has been issued "has been the practice for so long, and has for so long had the tacit approval of the courts, that it has become part of the common law". I've always regarded this as a dubious statement myself, and if there had been in 1929 a National Council for Civil Liberties we should have heard a lot about it. But there it is, and there it has been for 45 years, (Draco was a Greek statesman in the a challenge that has never been taken up by anyone.

No more public mischief

FOR 40 YEARS THE "public mischief" charge has seemed a boon and a blessing in those charge-room arguments which begin "Yes, but what have these chaps done?", and which then con-"We know what they did, tinue: brother, but it seems to be no offence." round to the view that it cannot make new law; but it has demonstrated, in D.P.P. v. Withers and Others (The Times, 21 November), that it can destroy old ones by discovering that she had been robbed of some money

those cases in which "the inquiry into as private detectives, from banks and the case cannot be completed forthwith building societies and government and the Police are empowered (Magis-departments by deceit and impersonatrates' Courts Act 1952, Section 38(2)) tion. The Court of Appeal upheld their convictions in October 1973 but gave them suspended sentences. And now the A limited power to hold suspects for House of Lords has said the convictions

were wrong.
"There is no separate and distinct class of conspiracy", said Viscount tion "has in the past been applied to a number of cases which might have been regarded as coming within well-known heads such as conspiracy to defraud or to pervert the course of justice, etc." And Lord Dithorne said he hoped "that in future such a vague expression as 'public mischief' will never be included in criminal charges. It introduces a wide measure of uncertainty, and should not be a vehicle for the enlargement of the criminal law, or a device to secure its extension to cover acts not previously thought to be criminal." Lord Simon of Glaisdale said, in full agreement with Lord Dilhorne (as were Lords Reid, Diplock, and Kilbrandon), that "there was a time when it might have been appropriate for the courts so boldly to develop the law as to give greater protection to privacy". That must have been when Parliament met only once or twice a year. But now it must be a matter for Parliament, fully armed with the Report of the Younger Committee on Privacy, published in 1972. Though I think the trial judge was, on the authorities, bound to direct the jury as he did, and the Court of Appeal to uphold the conviction, yet we are free to declare in this House that no such generic offence as conspiracy to effect public mischief is known to our law, and we should do so. The conviction should for those reasons be quashed."

Whether you think this is "making new law" depends, I suppose, which side you are on: depends, that is to say, on whether you want to see certain kinds of snooping and deception prohibited, or to see them tolerated until Parliament does something to prohibit them. But until the law of conspiracy they were wrong; and for my part I itself is repealed, or until it is made -an appallingly difficult job), it remain for which she was accountable, and to act as a discouragement to such as Police, says Rule I, can question a number of men who were arrested as advantage by deceit, and allied themtaken into custody" so long as he has of Criminal Appeal said that this was conspiracy may have violated other not been charged. And I suppose one an act of public mischief, and she was protections which the law supposes of the few remaining areas in which the bound over for two years. A few years itself to be providing for the citizen. judges make the law, or at least find out later it was decided that the public Fortunately in Scott v. Metropolitum Police Commissioner (The Times, 21 arrest without warrant and the rules of where there had been a conspiracy, but November), another case before the evidence. Mr. Zander even goes on to it was seldom difficult to find that there exame House of Lords judges, it was laid say that a man under arrest "must be had; and many a couple of rascals, down that deceit is not a necessary charged" (italics mine) "and brought many a group or gang, went to prison ingredient of the common law offence before a magistrate, normally within 24 accordingly. The egregious Withers of conspiracy to defraud; a decision

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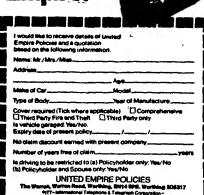
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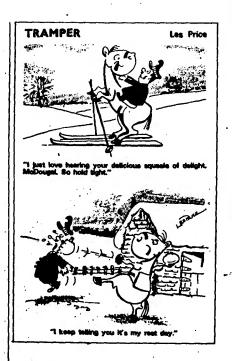
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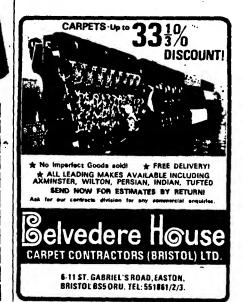
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LETTERS

Hypocritical

Sir. - The subject of the Special Constabulary has received much attention recently in your columns but the most pointed remarks came from Sergt. Les Male, the Police Federation chairman (P.R. no. 4268), when he stated that it was "about time we heard some straight talking on this subject". He then went on to drag up the same old reasons for reorganising the Specials.

One of the main Federation objections to the Special Constabulary appears to be the fact that they are unpaid volunteers and thus affect pay and recruiting of the regular Force. Is the Federation against voluntary community work? It would appear to be.

The Police Service has no laurels to rest on when one reads what the Federa. tion think about this subject, for the Police have one of the largest volunteer labour groups in the whole community.

How many Police officers are involved in scout and youth clubs, in the work of the Red Cross, the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and other such organisations? Does their presence affect members of those organisations who are paid for their work? Does it affect recruiting? Does the Police Federation get blamed for encouraging officers to do outside voluntary work?

In recent years the Cudets have been encouraged to work in hospitals and carry out social work. Can the Federation justify this as a special case? In my view the Federation is being hypocritical on this subject.

Training Specials also came in for comment. "They should be employed only on duties essential to their train-What on earth does Mr. Male mean? Training goes on all the time; even the probationer Constable is on the job in the company of an experienced officer, taking two years over it. The only way for a Special to become good enough for the job is to ensure that continuous practical training is done

I would be the first to agree that the Special Constabulary needs revitalising, but it can do without the attitude that it is needed for emergency work only. In the present political and social climate the Police officer needs all the help he can get all the time. He should not slam the door in the face of those willing to give help.

new rank structure and the present taken place.

system in the T& AVR might be worth a closer look.

When the Police Advisory Council starts its inquiry I hope it takes note of what members of the Special Constabulary have to say and does not leave it only to regular officers.

Sergt. Male should not blame the Specials for the ills that beset the Police Service. It is about time the animosity between the two sides was buried. How about inviting a Special to present his case at the next Federation conference? -KEN ORME (Special Sergeant, Merseyside Police).

Whipping boys

Sir, - From the remarks made at the Police Federation conference by Sergt. Les Male, the Special Constabulary has become the "whipping boy" in the Federation's efforts to improve regular Police wages and conditions.

While we concede that we cannot match the expertise of the professional we are more than willing to learn and improve our performance by working alongside them. It must surely be obvious to Federation delegates that it is the unsocial hours that make recruiting difficult and not the fact that Specials are used to augment an already dangerously stretched Police Force.

I have often heard the remerk about "our union would soon moan if we offered our services free" but those who say this are in a minority,

On the whole our services are accepted in the spirit in which they are

May I remind Federation delegates that the nursing profession did not blame their low wages on the Red Cross or the St. John Ambulance Brigade or anyone else who helps in hospital work (even Cadets). They blamed their governing bodies. — G. EAST (Spacial Constable, Essex).

More Police powers needed

Sir. - Is there not something wrong with the field of operations within which a Policeman works? According to recent press reports Ronald Barnes of the Merseyside Police detained Miss Judith Ward for something he could not decide upon. As it turned out Miss Ward was subsequently charged with the M62 coach explosion and P.C. Barnes was commended by the trial judge. How different the situation might have been had Miss Ward not been subsequently charged, but instead had brought civil proceedings against the Constable for unlawful arrest. If the latter circumstances had prevailed I have no doubt that Christie v: Leachinsky would have been quoted, together with other similar cases where The Special Constabulary needs a arrests in uncertain circumstances have

Is it right that Police officers should be exposed to these areas of uncertainty and has not the time come to provide them with the necessary and sufficient powers to enable them to carry out their duties without running the inherent risks that the present state of the law provides?-BRIAN ROWLAND (Secretary, Police Superintendents Association of England and Wales).

Violence to children

-Sir,-Congratulations on your no. 4270 article—to yourself for securing it. and to Mr. David Powis for its quality. If the article gets the response it manifeetly deserves, and this is very much to be hoped, then history will record no more worthwhile advence in Police

Having so well and wisely secured the attention of the man on the beat, Mr. Powis should now round off an excellent ich with some thoughts for senior ranks; directed to the point of Poli action in so-called "non-urgent" cas of child neglect. It is no doubt still the order in the London Metropolitan Police, and probably in most other Forces, that non-urgent cases of childneglect should be notified to, or left with, the N.S.P.C.C. No doubt the plethora of social services now involved in child-care also interest themselves in child-neglect cases, urgent or not, but, as Mr. Powis makes so abundantly clear, the present cases can only be Police matters.

Doubts as to whether or not a case is urgent must often arise. In my eight years as a sub-divisional commander in London suburbs the understanding I had with duty officers and station officers was that any apparently reliable information about child neglect must be the subject of investigation by or with the help of Policewomen.

We had successes and, I believe, so failures, we offended an occasional N.S.P.C.C. official, but never seriously, and never to our regret. Any doubts which came to mind usually vanished quickly on the wings of the thought of "As much as you do to one of these

System criticised

Sir, -- Mr. E. G. Johnson (Letters, P.R. no. 4269) has missed the point made by Mr. John O'Donnell in his

Firstly, a pension cheque abould never have been allowed to go by second-class post and, secondly, it is not a criticism of the pension staff but of the system which allows this to happen.

The financial state of the pensioner is immaterial; after all he contributed to his pension while he was serving and is entitled to it on the agreed date (not a week later) when he retires.

Mr. Johnson should be thankful that

Continued on page. 1592

CURRENT TOPICS

Reaction to Starritt report

In a leading article The Times (29 November), noting that the Home Secretary had announced that he sees no grounds for further investigation into the actions of the Police officers concerned, says that, nevertheless, the Starritt report is a document with considerable limitations, both in its objects and in the range of its search. "An inquiry by the Police into the activities of the Police is always open to the charge of partiality, justified or not. In this case the method of inquiry itself was unsatisfactory, Because of the pressure of time, it was confined to examination of the case papers and Police records, and to discussions with the senior Police officers concerned"

The N.C.C.L., in a statement timed to coincide with the release of the report, asks for an independent public inquiry into the operation of the Special Branch and their relations with the Director of Public Prosecutions - "At a time when the Police are being given unprecedented powers to deal with terrorism, it is essential that the Special Branch be made publicly accountable for its actions."

The security of the State

During a Commons debate on civil liberties Mr. Alexander Lyon, Minister of State, Home Office, said: "The Police version of what took place in relation to Kenneth Lennon was different from his allegations to the National Council for Civil Liberties in the statement prepared and published some time ago. Comparing one with the other, one finds grounds for believing that the Police version of what took place is these matters are now laid before the public, because both versions are available publicly.

"I accept that there will still be room for dispute about who is telling the truth and where the truth lies. But from my point of view, having read both more credible than the version pro- premises. duced by Mr. Lennon.

complacency and we shall continue to drive, says the report. investigate with scepticism any sugges-

tion by the Special Branch that it has that the number of Special Constables conducted its inquiries wholly within the law if there are reasons for doubting the correctness of that suggestion. But it must be said here and now, and quite firmly, that the only reason for having a Special Branch is that there Sentences too are real threats to the security of the State. It would be wrong in seeking to control the way in which it exercises Police power to inhibit in any way its activities in its defence of the security of the State.

"We could not be talking at a more dangerous time in our history in relation to threats to the security of the State, and it would be wholly wrong to undermine the work which the security services and the Special Branch carry out for our protection. If there is any abuse, we shall pursue it vigorously to see that it does not occur again."

Bonus for urban Police

Police officers should get extra money for working in densely populated urban areas, says a report by Merseyside Police Authority to the Association of Metropolitan Authorities. The Police Authority has pressed the A.M.A. to seek the introduction of a separate pay settlement for urban Forces. Important factors leading to the vacancies in the Force, said the report, were financial rewards received by Police officers and a reluctance of people to serve in urban Police Forces. Police duties in densely populated conurbations were more strenuous, demanding, and often dangerous

The Merseyside Force inherited serious manpower deficiencies and there is little doubt that under existing circumstances the problem will get worse rather than better", continues the report, and it concludes: "The Police Committee of the Merseyside County Council feels that the only possible solution lies in the payment of a special supplement to members of its Force and that such payment should be applicable to other metropolitan county areas where similar problems exist."

Scottish Police strength up

The number of Police officers in Scotland increased by 222 in 1973 bringing the total number to 11,452, accordmore credible and more cogent. But ing to the annual report of H.M. Chief Inspector of Constabulary for Scotland. Mr. David Gray, whose report is just out (H.M.S.O., 34p).

Mr. Gray welcomes the reduction in the number of crimes made known to and Strathkelvin; North Strathclyde; the Police with a noticeable decrease in and South Strathclyde and Durnfries housebreaking compared with the pre- and Galloway. sides of the story, I reiterate what I said vious year. This he hopes may be due before - namely, that there seems to be to the increased vigilance of housecogent ground for believing that the holders and property owners and their Police version of what took place was effort to improve security of their

Despite much publicised warnings too "I do not say that with any air of many motorists continue to drink and over the corresponding figure for the

in Scotland decreased during 1973 and stresses the value of Specials in promoting good relations between the Police and the public.

lenient

Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Chancellor, addressing South Wales magistrates at Ebbw Vale said that certain sentences were too lenient and, in that sense, out of line with public opinion. He was of course voicing views expressed by many organisations, not least the Police, that sentences for crimes of violence and for crimes where there was an element of unjust enrichment. were often hopelessly inadequate. Assaults on Police and on bus and train crews were increasing and many felt that offenders were not receiving the punishment their crimes deserved.

Included among others who should be shown that crime would not be allowed to pay, the Lord Chancellor said, was the landlord who harassed tenants until they left his premises ... which he then relet at an enhanced rent. Such a person, he said, should be fined an amount which would deprive him of any of these ill-gotten gains.

Blaming the lack of responsibility of parents for much juvenile delinquency, Lord Elwyn-Jones said that he was sure that it should be normal practice - as prescribed in the Children and Young Persons Act 1933 - that the parent or guardian of a child charged before a court should also be required to attend.

Scottish sheriffdome to be reduced

A draft order abolishing the existing 12 sheriffdoms and creating six new ones from 1 January 1975 has been laid before Parliament. The order alters the boundaries of these new sheriffdoms from 16 May 1975 so that they are made up of areas relating to the local government areas under the Local Government (Scotland) Act 1973. It would be impractical to retain sheriffdoms in their present form as their boundaries would straddle those of the new local government regions and districts and the catchment areas would be unrelated to those of other court-user organisations.

The new sheriffdoms are Grampian. Highland, and Islands: Tayside Central and Fife; Lothian and Borders; Glasgow

Road casualties: Provisional figures for Great Britain issued by the Department of the Environment show that there were 29,900 road casualties in September this year, a decrease of 5 per cent same month last year. The number of The report expresses disappointment deaths (580) fell by 14 per cent.

ELIZABETH II



Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Act 1974

now in force is concerned with terrorism in relation to Northern Ireland, It covers four broad areas.

- First it proscribes the LR.A. and makes display of support for it illegal.
- Second, it makes it possible to make exclusion orders against people who are involved in terrorism.
- Third, it gives the Police wide powers to arrest and detain suspected terrorists.
- · Fourth, it enables the Secretary of State by order to set up a security control on all travellers entering and leaving Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

The Prevention of Terrorism (Supplemental Temporary Provisions) Order 1974. made under the Act, sets up the mechanics of port control and exclusion orders and will be summarised later in Police Review.

It provides for the examination of people entering and leaving Great Britain both to and from Eire and Northern Ireland and to and from countries oversess.

It gives examining officers powers to examine travellers, to demand documents, and to carry out searches.

It provides for the removal from this country of people against whom exclusion orders are made and for the arrest and detention of people subject to examination or remand.

The order is closely modelled on Schedule 2 to the Immigration Act 1971 since, although the control under this legislation is a security check-and therefore carried out principally by the Police - its mechanics are similar to those of the immigration control.

Police officers will be the examining officers. The control will be operated by the Police ports units, strengthened where necessary. Immigration officers and customs officers who act as immigration officers may also be examining officers and will be able to assist Police in implementing the control.

THE PREVENTION OF TERRORISM ACT Part I-Proscribed organisa-

Section 1 and Schedule 1 proscribe the I.R.A. in Great Britain. This provision is modelled on Section 19 of the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1973.

It will be an offence to belong or profess to belong to the I.R.A., to seek support for the I.R.A., to give or receive contributions to the I.R.A., or to arrange or address I.R.A. meetings. These offences cover making collections for the I.R.A. and providing weapons and other resources.

The maximum penalties for an offence under this provision is five vents' imprisonment and/or an unlimited fine on indictment, or six months' imprisonment and/or a fine of £400 on summary conviction.

The Act only proscribes the I.R.A. in the first instance. Sub-section 3 of Section I enables the Secretary of State to proscribe other organisations if they seem to him to be concerned with terrorism in the United Kingdom related to Northern Irish affairs. "Organisations" includes loosely knit organisations (Sub-section 5).

Sub-section 6 makes it a defence against conviction of membership of a proscribed organisation if it was not proscribed when the person concerned oined it and he has not taken part in its activities since it was proscribed. The conviction. onus of proving this rests with the person concerned.

Sub-section 7 provides that the courts may order the confiscation of money or property of a proscribed organisation in the possession of someone convicted under these provisions.

Section 2 makes it an offence for a person to wear any item of dress or to out the rights of representation afforded display any article in public in a way or in circumstances which suggest that he is a member or supporter of the I.R.A. made. (or other proscribed organisation),

The purpose of this provision is to catch people who, for example, carry a notice on a person when he is outside: banners or who dress in a way which indicates support for the I.R.A. but

which might not come within Section 1 of the Public Order Act 1936 or Section 1 of this Act.

The maximum penalty for an offence under this provision is three months' imprisonment and/or £200 fine on summary conviction.

Sub-section 2 empowers the Police to arrest without warrant people reasonably suspected of an offence under this provision.

Part II--Exclusion orders

Part II of the Act enables the Secretary of State to make exclusion orders in order to prevent acts of terrorism designed to influence public opinion or government policy with respect to Northern Ireland.

Section 3(3) provides that exclusion orders may be made against anyone of whom the Socretary of State is satisfied (a) that he is concerned in the commission, preparation, or instigation of acts of terrorism, or (b) that he is attempting or may attempt to Great Britain for that purpose.

The exclusion order prohibits person against whom it is made from being in or entering Great Britain.

Sub-section 4 exempts United Kingdom citizens resident in Great Britain and who have been resident for the previous 20 years (or for the whole of their lives). The oaus of proving exemption rests with the person claiming it (Sub-section 5).

Sub-section 2 requires the Secretary of State to take account of whether a person resident in Great Britain has any connection with a territory outside Great Britain to which he could be sent if an exclusion order were made against him. A United Kingdom citizen could not, for example, reasonably be sent to Northern Ireland if he had no connection with it.

Sub-section 8 makes it an offence not to comply with an exclusion order. knowingly to help someone subject to an exclusion order enter Great Britain. or to harbour a person subject to an exclusion order

.The maximum penalties for conviction of these offences are five years' imprisonment and/or an unlimited fine on indictment or six months' impri ment and/or a £400 fine on sun

Section 4 enables a person against whom an exclusion order is made to make representations to the Secretary of State.

Sub-section 1 provides that when an exclusion order is made against a person, notice shall be served on that person. as soon as may be. The notice is to set by this clause and specify the manner in which these representations are to be

Sub-section 2 provides that there is no obligation to take any steps to serve Great Britain.

Continued on page 1584

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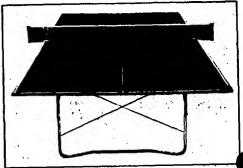
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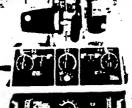
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TRAFFIC—revision

by Supt. R. Houghton, Greater Manchester Police

Answers to last week's questions (48)

1. You are submitting a read accident file the a recommendation for proceedings under Section 1 of the Read Traffic Act 1972 for the offence of coming death by designrous driving. You consider that there is maple ter to prove the charge as far as the

degree of negligence is concurred.

(i) What points must you be particularly careful to keep in mind about the person who was killed in order that appropriate evidence may be available at the hearing? These points are:

1. That the deceased should be identified and there should be continuity of identification from the scene of the accident to the subsequent post-mortem.

2. That the dangerous driving was a real cause of the death of the deceased, as opposed to being a minimal cause. It is not necessary to show it was the sole cause: R. v. Curphey, [1957] Crim. L.R. 191; R. v. Gould, [1963] 3 All E.R. 847; R. v. Hennigan, [1971] 3 All E.R. 133.

(A) A post morton has been performed and your recommendation about the charge has been approved. What information ment he sent to the ceremer both before and after the committed proceed and who is corposable for sending it?

In practice the coroner should be notified by the Police that it is proposed to proceed against the driver of the vehicle concerned for the offence of causing death by dangerous driving so that he may adjourn the inquest on the deceased until after the court hearing. In addition it shall-be the duty of the clerk to the examining justice before whom a person is charged under Section 1 of the Road Traffic Act 1972 to inform the coroner who is responsible for holding an inquest upon the body of the making of the charge and of the committal for trial or discharge, as may be, of the person charged. 58, Road Traffic Regulation Act 1967.) (Section 20(5), Coroner's Amendment Act 1926.1

(Ni) The driver of the vehicle involved was required to provide a specimen of breath, which proved positive. Later he gave a specimen of blood, which proved on analysis to have a blood-alcohol content over the prescribed limit. To what extent may evidence regarding the consumption of alcohol to introduced during the hearing of the charge under Section 1 of the Road Traffic Art 1973.

The fact that the driver was adversely driving dangerously, and evidence to to be moved if; that effect is of probative value and is admissible in law.

The mere fact that the defendant had taken drink is not of itself relevant; in order to render the evidence of the drink taken by the driver admissible, such evidence must tend to show that the amount of drink taken was such as to affect the driver adversely or that he was in fact adversely affected.

Proof that the proportion of alcohol (b) it has been permitted to remain at in a motorist's blood exceeded the prescribed limit is evidence which tends to show that the amount of drink taken was such as would adversely affect a driver: R. v. McBride, [1961] 3 All E.R. (C) 6; R. v. Thorpe, The Times, 14.1.72.

2.(a) You are the officer in charge of a section where the town centre is being do-melished and rebuilt. On Priday, market day, the brick front of a partly described building collegees blocking the main read with tens of massary. You consider implementing a diversionary one-way traffic system around the area affected so that rescue work and clearance work can carry on unimpeded. However you have not got sufficient men evallable to me the various points.

(i) What powers have the Police to me traffic signs for their diversions?

A Constable, or person acting under the instructions (general or specific) of the Chief Officer of Police, may place on a highway, or on any structure on a highway, traffic signs of any size, colour, and type prescribed or authorised, being signs indicating prohibitions, restrictions, or requirements relating to vehicular traffic, as may be necessary or expedient to prevent or mitigate congestion or obstruction of traffic, or danger to or from traffic in consequence of extraordinary circumstances. Therefore signs indicating a "one-way" flow of traffic could be placed at the necessary points. (Section 58, Road Traffic Regulation

(II) What previoles is available to deal with any person who falls to comply with one of the signs?

It is an offence to fail to comply with the indication given by traffic signs placed in accordance with these powers. (Section

2.(b) You are briefing men for duty in ion with traffic control at an excelaforthall match at which large crowds are what should be done if it is found that motor cars have purked on the main road near the ground in view of the obstruction this will

(i) Explain the provision which empowers a Constable to require the removal of vehicles from reads and effect such re-

A Constable may require the owner, affected at the time of the alleged offence driver, or other person in control or in is relevant to the issue whether he was charge of a vehicle to move it or cause it

PROMOTION

(a) It has broken down, or has been permitted to remain at rest, on a road in such a position or in such condition or in such circumstances, as to cause obstruction to other persons using the road or as to be likely to cause danger to such other persons,

rest or has broken down and remained at rest on a road in contravention of any relevant statutory prohibition or restriction; or

the vehicle having broken down or been permitted to rest on a road (or on any land in the open air) and it appears to the Constable to have been abandoned without lawful authority.

The Constable may remove or arrange for the removal of the vehicle and, in the case of a vehicle which is on a road, he may remove it or arrange for its removal from that road to a place which is not on that or any other road, or may move it or arrange for its removal to another position on that or another road. (Regulations 3 and 4, Removal and Disposal of Vehicles Regulations 1968.)

(ii) What charges can be made for the removal and any subsequent storage of a vehicle to which these regulations apply?

From 3 December the charge for removing a vehicle from a place on a motorway is £7.50 plus 35p for each mile or part of a mile along which the vehicle is moved (previous charge £5 and 25p). For removing from a place in London the charge is £7 (previously £4.50). In any other case the charge is £6.50 (£4). the charge for removals in Birmingham being no longer appropriate. The charge for storing in respect of any period during which the vehicle is in the custody of an authority shall be £1 (50p) for each period of 24 hours, or part thereof. Each period of 24 hours (or part thereof) shall be reckoned from noon on the day following the day on which the vehicle was removed; provided that the place where the vehicle is in custody is open for vehicles to be claimed before noon on the first day for which payment is claimed for storing. (Regulations 17 and 18, as amended by the Removal and Disposal of Vehicles (Amendment) Regulations 1974.)

2.(c) Parry is involved in a read accident while driving a motor car on a read. When you examine the vehicle you find that there is no trend on two of the tyres fitted, the windscreen wiper will not work, the speedometer though working cannot be seen properly became the cover is splintered over the whole of the surface. Parry tells you he bought the hand from a need our dealer the previous day. None of the defects were caused

(i) What probable offences (spart from dangerous or careless driving) have been unitted by Parry, and what defences if any, are each to him in the circum.

Parry commits the following offences:

1. Using a motor vehicle on a road the trailer with a motor vehicle. It is an New speedometer of which was not kept free from an obstruction which might prevent its being easily read. (Regulation 91, Motor Vehicles (Construction and Use) Regulations 1974.) Provided that it shall be a defect occurred in the course of the journey during which the contravention was detected, or (ii) at the time when the contravention was detected steps had already been taken to have the defect remedied with all reasonable expedition.

2. Using on a road a motor vehicle which was required to be fitted with a windscreen wiper, such wiper not being maintained in good and efficient working order and properly adjusted. (Regulation 95, as above)

without a tread of at least 1 mm. throughout at least three-quarters of the breadth of the tread and round the entire outer circumference of the tyre. (Regulation 99(1)(f), as above.)

(ii) Discuss fully the Hability of the used car dealer in respect of the sale of the car.

It is unlawful to sell or supply a motor vehicle (or trailer) in such a condition that the use thereof on a road in that while suspended be of no effect. The condition would be unlawful by virtue person failing to produce it commits a of any provisions made by regulations under Section 40 of the Road Traffic Traffic Act 1972.) Act 1972, (or brakes, steering gear, or as respects the lighting equipment or reflectors).

The Motor Vehicles (Construction and Use) Regulation 1973 are made under the above section and the use of the car on a road with defective tyres would be a contravention of those regulations, therefore the dealer would be liable for selling the car in an unroadworthy condition

However in these circumstances such a person would not be convicted of this offence if he proves: (i) that the vehicle was intended for export; or (ii) that he had reasonable cause to believe that the vehicle would not be used in Great Britain, or the defects would be rectified before being so used. (Section 60, Road Traffic Act 1972.)

(iii) You detail a Constable to check the motor vehicles kept for sale on the premises of the used car dealer. Advise him fully on the law regarding such a course of action.

An authorised examiner, including a Police Constable in uniform authorised by or under the instructions of the Chief course of a business, and test and inspect clause. any used motor vehicle or trailer found whether it is in an unroadworthy con- regarded? dition, and for the purpose of testing may drive a motor vehicle or draw a business and you have reason to suspect high standards,

offence to obstruct an authorised examiner.

A motor vehicle or trailer shall be treated as "used" if, but only if, it has been previously sold or supplied by retail, i.e. otherwise than to a person acquiring good defence to prove that (i) the solely for the purpose of resale or resupply for a valuable consideration, (Section 61, Road Traffic Act 1972.)

> 3.(n) A motorist due to appear at a magistrates' court for falling to conform to a traffic sign neks you how he can make his driving licence available to the court without appearing there himself. What advice would

He must either cause it to be delivered to the clerk of the court not later than the day before the hearing or post it to the clerk of the court either by registered or recorded delivery service, so that in Using on a road a motor vehicle a the normal course of the post it would wheel of which was fitted with a tyre arrive not later than the day before the hearing. (Section 101(4), Road Traffic Act 1972.)

> 3.(b) What action may be taken if a person that his lorries are not maintained in a fails to make his driving licence available to fit and serviceable condition. a court requiring its production?

If he is convicted of the offence and the court orders his licence to be endorsed the licence shall be suspended from the time its production was required until it is produced to the court and shall. summary offence. (Section 101(4), Road

Lesson 49

Revision of law, practice, and

Text-books: Manual of Guidance; Moriarty's Police Law, 22nd ed.; Baker force, and within what period of time and Wilkie's Police Promotion Handbooks No. 5.

Traffic legislation is continually being enlarged, varied, and consolidated and it is important to have a detailed knowledge claim. What statutory obligations have of the subject.

Progress questions (49)

1.(a) A Constable dealing with a road accident is making inquiries regarding the policy of insurance in respect of one of the motor vehicles. He asks you if he can obtain particulars at the office of the insurers. In what circumstances must the insurance company give the information required and what action can be taken if there is a refusal to supply such information?

1.(b) State, giving reasons, why a Officer of Police, may at any reasonable certificate of insurance which contains hour enter premises where used motor an exemption clause restricting the statuvehicles or trailers are sold, supplied or tory cover of the insured to "hours of offered or kept for sale or supply, in the daylight" is not restricted by such a

1.(c) What other restrictions upon thereon for the purpose of ascertaining "statutory" insurance are similarly



P.C. Billy Bines is a brand new Police officer wearing the brand new hearner plate for his Force: Essex Police. The new plates, now in circulation, m eplandid impression.

(i) What action could be taken to inspect the lorries which Smith has on his neemises?

(ii) If a Constable finds one of Smith's lorries parked in a lay-by half a mile from a vehicle testing station what authority has the Constable to require the vehicle to be taken to the station for testing?

(iii) If it is found that one of Smith's forries is unfit for use what action .55 can be taken to ensure that it is not driven in that condition?

2.(b) What authority or authorities procedure in relation to traffic are empowered to institute proceedings for using or keeping a motor vehicle on a road without a vehicle excise licence in must such proceedings be instituted?

3.(a) A doctor asks for particulars of an accident at which he attended and gave medical treatment in order to prepare his the Police in such cases?

3.(b) What statutory payments can a doctor claim when he gives medical treatment at the scene of a road accidenta Answers next week.

Pacific journey: Japanese glass fishin floats were some of the things which the crew of the 45-ft, yacht Chaika eathered from the Pacific Ocean on their way across the seas on a 2,500mile journey covering 26 days. Among the crew was Mr. Michael Gibson, Assistant Chief Constable of Kent, in charge of operations. They ran out of cigarettes, but drank their way through 105 bottles of wine and 40 cases of beer.

A third up: Lancashire Constabulary will cost £44 million more than was first estimated - a 30 ner cent increase - the Police Committee has been told. The reason for the increase, among 2.(a) Walter Smith runs a small haylage other things, is the need to maintain

Terrorism Act From page 1579 .

Sub-section 3 enables a person served with a notice to make representations in writing to the Secretary of State within 48 hours setting out the grounds of his objection. Sub-section 4 obliges the Secretary of State to refer the matter for the advice of one-or more persons sominated by him, unless he considers the grounds of objection to be frivolous.

Sub-rections 5 and 6 impose an obligation on the Secretary of State to reconsider the case when he has received the objection and the report of the persons sominated and to notify the person concerned of his decision, if it is reasonably practicable to do so.

This section follows the provisions as to representations contained in the Prevention of Violence (Temporary Provisional Act 1939.

The right to make representations is the same as that which is given on a non-statutory basis to persons against whom deportation orders are made under the Immigration Act and who do not have a statutory right of appeal because the Secretary of State certifies that their deportation is conducive to the public good as being in the interests of national security or for other pulitical

Powers of removal

Section 5 empowers the Secretary of State to have a person who is subject to an exclusion order and who has been served with notice of the order removed from Great Britain.

He may not however be removed without his consent unless representations have been duly made by him under Section 4 of service of the notice: exclusion order. or he has made representations and has been notified that the Secretary of State has rejected them. The section follows equivalent provisions in the 1939 Act.

The provisions containing the procedures for removing persons subject to exclusion orders will be contained in an order made under Section 1

Section 6 deals with exclusion orders made against a person who is not a citizen of the United Kingdom and colonies. Such orders are to prohibit the person excluded from guing to Northern Ireland from Great Britain. Sections 3, 4 and 5 concern exclusion from Great Britain, Section 6 therefore out being brought before a court do not makes specific modifications and confers power on the Secretary of State by order to adapt those sections in their application to persons excluded from the United Kingdom.

This will make it possible, among other things, for the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland to make an exclusion order excluding a person in Northern Ireland from the U.K.

Part III-Arrest and detention

Section 7 empowers the Police to arrest without warrant any person they reasonably suspect of offences in relation to proscribed organisations (Section 1) and exclusion orders (Section 3); of being concerned in the commission, preparation or instigation of acts of terrorism; or of being subject to an

This provision will for example enable the Police to arrest people they suspect of being concerned in terrorism but against whom they have not sufficient evidence to enable them to arrest them for a specific offence.

Sub-section 2 enables the Police to detain a person arrested under this provision for 48 hours. The Secretary of State may then order his detention for a further five days.

Sub-sections 3 and 4 make it clear that certain provisions which limit the time for which people arrested for criminal offences may be detained withapply to persons arrested under this

The provisions are: Section 38 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1952:

Section 29 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969:

Section 20(3) of the Summary Jurisdiction (Scotland) Act 1954: Continued on page 1593

The LAW and the **PNI ICF**

Notices of abatement

I should like to know whether a local authority has power to serve a statutory notice on the occupier of premises in connection with an alleged offence under Section 27 of the Public Health Act 1936 (passing injurious matter into a sewer or drain).

I have studied Section 92 of the Act which lists the types of nuisance for which a statutory notice can be served, and also the Public Health (Recurring Nuisances) Act 1969, which gives local authorities power to serve a notice, and although it would appear that a local authority does not have this power under Section 27 the position is not too

Answer-Public Health Act 1936 This is a vague area of law, after considering the two Acts you mention, we have arrived at the same view as yourself that Section 27 of the Public Health Act 1936 merely creates an offence and is not one of the statutory nuisances in respect of which a notice of abatement may be served on the occupier of premises. This view hasalso been confirmed by a local authority public health department.

Drunk at Police station

I am of the opinion that the public counter at a Police station is a public place for the purpose of an offence of being drunk and disorderly contrary to Section 12 of the Licensing Act 1872, as amended by Section 8 of the Licensing Act 1902.

However in Police Review, no. 4133 (3) March 1972), regarding a drunk and incapable at the casualty department of a hospital, it was stated that when only members of the public with a genuine interest can gain access to a hospital casualty department, for example persons seeking treatment and others accompanying them, we take the view that such a place is not entirely a public one. On the facts given in the question no great difficulty was created by this opinion.

However I think the casualty department of a hospital can be likened to the public counter at a Police station, and I therefore see serious difficulties with such a narrow interpretation of a public place for the purposes of the

comes disorderly, and the Police are of the L.A. 1872 and Sections 1 and 2 summoned to attend. On arrival of the of the 1902 Act, the expression "public Police this person continues to be dis- place" shall include any place to which orderly and the question now is what the public have access, whether on payaction the Police can take. I find it ment or otherwise. difficult to think that injury or illness makes you a special class of person giving rights of access to a casualty department since this may include anyone at any given time whether the illness or injury is real or imaginary. with the consent of no person being sought or given before gaining access to the casualty department.

I would welcome your views on the above points and particularly on whether you would consider the part of a Police station to which the public have access to be a public place within the Act under discussion, and whether Elkins v. Cartlidge would be an authority for the meaning of a public place under this Act.

Also I would draw your attention to the Licensing Act 1902, Section 1. which gives a power of arrest for persome found drunk and incapable etc. and "dealt with according to law". In Paterson's it is stated that: "A person so apprehended may be 'dealt with according to law under the Town Police Clauses Act 1847, the Metropolitan Police Act 1839, the London Hackney Carriages Act 1843, and the City of London Police Act 1839, where those Acts apply; also under Section 12 of the Licensing Act 1872."

I am not aware of an offence of simple drunkenness under the Town Police Clauses Act. 1847, so can the implication be that the Licensing Act 1902 confers a power of arrest for an offence under Section 29 of the Town Police Clauses Act 1847?

Answer-Criminal Justice Act 1972 Section 8 of the Licensing Act 1902 may that for the purposes of Section 12

Case decided on:

BOAD TRAFFIC ACT (972

F A PERSON DRIVES

A MOTOR VEHICLE ON A

BOAD RECKLESSLY.

OR AT A SPEED, OR

IN A MANNER

TO THE PUBLIC HAVING

CIRCUNSTANCES OF THE

CONDITION AND USE OF

THE BOAD AND THE AMOUNT

OF TRAFFIC ON THE

ROAD, HE SHALL BE

GUILTY OF AN

OFFENCE

CASE WICLUSTONS THE NATURE.

REGARD TO ALL THE

WHICH IS DANGEROUS

Section 2 -

that a hospital casualty department is not a public place for the purposes of Section 12 of the Licensing Act 1872 and Sections 1 and 2 of the Licensing Act 1902 we were influenced by the footnote in Paterson's Licensing Act (now page 284 of the 1974 edition) that although the definition of "publis place" includes every place where the public can obtain admission, this is distinguished from cases where the right of admission is restricted to a particular individual or to a particular class. We added however, that a court may well take the opposite view and it is possible also that a court would decide the public part of a Police station to be a public place for the above purposes, particularly as persons go there for a wider range of reasons than to a hospital casualty station.

The case Elkins v. Cardidge (1947) you mention is amongst those which refer specifically to road traffic cases and in that context the law seems to be that if only a restricted clear of persons is permitted or invited to have access. place is likely to be considered to be private, but, if only a restricted class is excluded, the place would be public; see also R. v. Waters (1963). If anything, this position agrees with our original view in excluding a hospital casualty station from the definition of "public place" for drunkenness offences.

Guidance may possibly now be obtained from the provisions of Section 33 of the Criminal Justice Act 1972, which replaced the definition of "public place" in Section 9(1) of the Public Order Act 1936. The new definition, as Continued on next page



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Licensing Act 1872.

Suppose one of those waiting in a casualty department is drunk and be-

Road Traffic Act 1972-CASE LAW



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including "any highway and any other premises or place to which at the material time the public have or are permitted to have access, whether on payment or otherwise" will no doubt overcome difficulties under the 1936 Act, such as those experienced in Cooper v. Shield, [1971] 2 All E.R. 917. when a railway platform was held to fall outside the previous definition of "public place" under that Act. By analogy, courts may now take a wider view of "public place" for the purpose of drunkenness offences.

Looking up your reference to Section 29 of the Town Police Clauses Act 1847, Section 15 gives a general power of arrest of persons found committing offences under the Act: see Halsbury's Statutes of England, 3rd edition, page 68, and Stone's Justices' Manual, 1974 edition, page 398.

Section 58 of the Metropolitan Police Act 1839, of course, deals with the penalties for persons guilty while drunk or of riotous or indecent behaviour and includes "and also every person who shall be found guilty of any violent or indecent behaviour in any Police station ...

On another point in your penultimate paragraph, referring to Paterson's Licensing Acts (now page 278 of the 1974 edition), we feel that the reference to "being dealt with according to law" applies to the stage after arrest and that the power of arrest under the Licensing Act- 1902 is not attracted to the offences of drunkenness under Section 29 of the Town Police Chuses Act 1247.

Power to arrest for "in charge"

Considerable controversy has arisen at my station over Section 6(2) of the Road Traffic Act 1974. Before a conviction could be brought a specimen would be required for a laboratory test. However, we are unable to find the power to arrest the suspect and subject him to the required procedure. Can you assist on this matter please?

Answer-Road Traffic Act 1974

The only power to arrest for being "in charge" is to be found in Section 5(5) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, as the powers of arrest in Section 8(3) and (4) depend upon the giving or refusal to give a breath test and such a test may not be required from a person who is "in charge of a motor vehicle".

Specimens can be obtained under Section 9 of the Act if the requirements of Section 8(7) have been complied with (a person arrested under this section, i.e. Section 8, or under Section 5(5) shall while at a Police station be given the opportunity to provide a specimen of breath etc.). Therefore a person arrested for being "in charge" under Section 5(5) may be prosecuted under Section 6(2) on the results of such specimens.

Probation Officers Manual. By F. V. Jarvin, (Butterworth: £4.80)

It is not, perhaps, surprising, after the Maria Colwell inquiry, that social agencies other than those directly concerned should be taking a critical look at themselves. This trend is exemplified in an article in The Times of 28 September by a London probation officer, Geoffrey Parkinson, in which he says: "The current progress towards professionalism and 'management' has irrationally tended to enhance the probation service at the expense of the client." However true this may be we are reminded, by the recently edited Probation Officers Manual, that the Probation Service, as part of our judicial system, is professional. To fulfil its statutory functions, under, for example, the Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973, it cannot be other-

If there has been one special area in which the Police have found themselves in conflict with probation officers it has been in the area of social inquiry reports which, by virtue of Section 46 of the new Act, all criminal courts have power to ask for in determining the most suitable method of dealing with an offender. The student probation officer is reminded in the manual that sentencing has become a complex task for the court. The culpability of the offender is still taken into account but it is no longer the only consideration. and the likelihood of his committing The court may seek to deter or reform another offence may vary from that of the offender, to protect society, or to deter potential offenders. These "new" objectives demand a wider range of information on the offender, on his maintenance of good working relationcircumstances, on the forms of disposal available and on their effectiveness.

in the early days the information used chiefly when the court was considering making a probation order. At that time, the manual admits freely, the officer felt himself to be on the Persons Act 1969 requires the local side of the offender. He was then an employee of a voluntary charitable body with a strong religious ethos, who saw his purpose as keeping people out of prison. To effect this, persuasion and pleading were not out of place.

Things are different today however. The probation officer is a paid servant circumstances to be provided by a of the state and has a recognised position in the courts. His intervention in the sentencing process is no longer

court towards the best sentence pos- reports in criminal cases for those aged sible, his report is intended as an cassy in objectivity. The purpose is to tion which is vital to effective sentencing as now understood. The task is difficult and demanding, and it repre-already under his supervision. sents a major aspect of the probation officer's work.

It is interesting to see what the manual has to say about co-ordination between probation officer and the Police. Having outlined what is required in Police reports on antecedents the probation officer is advised that material contained in the Police statement should not be repeated unnecessarily in the social inquiry report, "To avoid duplication and to assist the probation officer Chief Constables are asked to arrange to supply copies of antecedental statements to the probation and after-care service in advance. These are normally sent to the liaison probation officer who passes them on to the reporting probation officer. The Police are asked to supply their statements at least two weeks before the sitting of the court of trial begins, but this is not always possible and the probation officer may have to proceed with the inquiry without waiting for them." It is well, one would think, that the content of the Police statement be as full and accurate as possible.

The probation officer is entitled to inquiry report within guidelines laid too, is an area in which the Police sometimes find themselves at difference from their colleagues in the probation service, for the opinion of individual Police officers as, for instance, to the the book-will appeal to all who are stability of the offender's background the probation officer. The remedy here. if a remedy is to be sought, would seem to lie in the establishment and ships between Police and probation officers, which is something that cannot be achieved merely by writing Acts of presented by the probation officer was Parliament, regulations, or even Home Office circulars. It is a matter of good will.

Section 9 of the Children and Young authority to provide the juvenile court with information about the home surroundings, school record, health, and character of a child appearing before them in criminal proceedings. There is, provision in the Act for local arrangements to be made for reports on home probation officer where the child has attained an age specified by the Home almost to have become a Copper, so Secretary. This age is, at present, 13 astute are his observations, and he must based entirely on hope or intuition but will probably be raised to 14 in

or emotional involvement. Since his due course. The Probation Service purpose is not necessarily to get the therefore is likely to continue to be offender on probation but to help the responsible for the preparation of 14 and over.

When a court decides to make a provide the impartial professional supervision order in respect of a child, appraisal of the offender and his situa- a probation officer may be asked to carry out the supervision in cases where another member of the same family is

There is much else of interest in this book, including a passage on community service orders, the full effect of which we have yet to see of course.

Principles of Local Government Law, fifth edition. By C. A. Cross (Swest & Maxwell; paperback, £4)

This book of 577 pages states the principles underlying local government law and describes the powers and duties of local authorities with regard to all the major, and many less important services they administer.

The text, which is both readable and clearly laid out, is illustrated by a wealth of case and statute law and there are nine most useful appendices dealing with such topics as allocation of local authority functions, compulsory purchase of land, the Tribunals and Inquiries Act 1971, the principal bye-law making powers, summary of statutory provisions relating to highways and a table of licensing and registration functions of local authorities outside Greater London.

The book is up to date, incorporating express certain opinions in his social the Local Government Act 1972, the Water Act 1973, the National Health down by the Streatfeild Report. Here, Service Reorganisation Act 1973, and the provisions of the Local Government Act 1974.

Although intended primarily for those who work in local government, interested in the working of local authorities and the services they provide. Police officers should find it useful both as a basic text and as a quick reference book.

The Police Revolution, By Peter Evans (George Allen & Unwin; £3.60)

There has been no shortage of studies of the Police during the last 10 years and this I suppose may be due in no small measure to the work of the Willink Committee which reported in 1962. However, except for Ben Whitaker and Michael Banton, sone of the writers have been able to forsake sociological jargon and put across their messages in digestible form, with the result that the end product has often been meaningless claptrap.

Peter Evans, like Whitaker and Banton, has been able to get inside the skin of Policemen and knows well how they think and feel. In fact he seems

Continued on next page

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Book reviews

From previous page

surely have been privy to a number of canteen conversations, I wish however that he had not fallen so easily for that bit about "practical Coppers". In my old Force it used to be said that the man who passed his promotion exams was a "bookworm" and the man who failed was a "practical Copper". It was of course the failures who said it, until someone pointed out that to be a good practical Copper you had to be able to enforce the law and you couldn't do that if you didn't know it.

The author's chapter on the leadership of the Metropolitan Police is too "gossipy" for my liking and he seems to have allowed himself to become too embroiled in the politics of Scotland Yard to be able to view the leadership question objectively. However he makes up for this sin (if it is a sin) with an excellent concluding chapter on the future of the Police which ought to be rammed home at Westminster.

On the whole The Police Revolution is another Peter Evans winner but its appeal will probably be greater for the layman looking for some penetrating insights into Police problems than for the Policeman who knows them well

The Century of the Typewriter, By Wilfred A. Beeching. (Heinemann:

If you ever want to know what the keyboards of a typewriter in Russian. Siamese, Roumanian, or Tamil look like then this is the most authoritative . book on the subject of typewriters you will find. Mr. Beeching, obviously a typewriter addict, has compiled an encyclopaedia of information from the early history of mechanical writing to the most sophisticated developments of recent years.

Police officers who find stolen machines will find information about any of the world's typewriters readily to hand, including such assorted facts as that in 1949 some two million models of the Hermes 2000 were produced and how the "noiseless" typewriter started (it was first developed in 1891). And what about musical typewriters, Chinese typewriters, and pocket typewriters? You will learn all about hem in this fascinating volume.

P.C. Inn Gordon (Fife) is to resign from the Force after eight years as a Cadet and Constable to become a senior house parent at a residential school for disturbed boys and girls, "It was a big decision", he said, "because I am happy in the Police, but it was my work on the beat that first got me interested in youth work. I have taken a slight drop in salary, but I reckon it will be worth it." His new principal, Mr. Sandy Jack. said: "We are delighted to get a man of this calibre and experience on our

Purae patrol

short story by Peter N. Walker

NO ONE REALLY KNEW who started the Purge. Once under way however it spread like the plague and infected all who came into contact with it. It distinguished not between new and probationary Constables, old and pensionable ones. Every Policeman in the Force area was aware of it. The Constables blamed the Sergeants, and the Sergeants of course apportioned the blame to the "higher-ups" (in fact, the Inspectors). They in turn thought the whole affair had been started by the Superintendents. But it didn't really matter who started it -the fact was, the Purge was on.

It was directed against petty offenders because an anonymous higher-up had chanced to gaze upon a register of offence reports at a distant station. hitherto regarded as an outpost of the Force area. On Extremely Good Authority it was said that the higher-up commented on the fact that no offences had been entered in that particular register for nearly a year. And there were four Constables at the station. So what had they been doing?

That question was put to a lesser mortal with three stripes on his arm, and the same gentleman was advised to instruct his men to get their fingers out. As a natural consequence other registers of offence reports were minutely checked and it transpired that some Comtables enjoyed a noticeable dearth of paper activity. Some had never submitted an offence report and others had only reported the occasional careless driving or Section 5, Public Order Act. offence.

So that's what started the Purge. Senior officers decided that adequate

work must be done by the lower echelons and effective orders were promulgated (by word of mouth of course-nothing so volatile could be

put in writing).

A monthly return of offences would be submitted to sectional headquarters for transmission through the usual and finally to divisional headquarters. Each return would list the names of and brief details of offence reports expense, was therefore worked and submitted. Constables with no, or very vast sums of money were made. few, offences to their credit would have some explaining to do.

The result was that every shift, when



submitted reports.

Perhaps it was the motorist who suffered most from the Purge. It wasn't particularly the rich motorist. because he could afford to keep his car(s) in roadworthy order, it was usually the family man who can an old banger to transport himself and his family for pleasure or for work, Such persons found an army of eager Constables around every corner, on every doubleyellow line and within the precincts of. every pub, there to stop a motor car on a road in order to see what offences were brought to light.

The Policemen at the operational and of the Purge found it fruitful to stop old bangers because you could more or less guarantee a bald tyre or two; often you got a "no test certificate", "failing to sign driving licence" and, if your luck was in, you got an unroadworthy vehicle and even a "no insurance" too. If the car had two, three, or four bald tyres they counted as two, three, or four offences and, for one minute's hectic work, you got a wonderful entry in the register of offence reports, it appeared you'd been working hours on and, diligent and devoted to the cause. "A car a day keeps the Inspector away" became the slogan of the Purge Patrol.

The Purge Patrol became a very productive outlet for those aspiring to channels to sub-divisional headquarters greater heights; to get one's name in the register for submitting 10 offences a day began to be regarded as a guarantee the lads concerned, plus the quantity of success. Much overtime, at great

Oddly enough, no one bothered to read the type of offences being reported -shaking mats before 8 a.m.; failing parading for duty, got the hard word, to sign driving licence; allowing Probationers quaked in their boots lest chimneys to catch fire, and similar, their services be dispensed with on the earth-shattering misdemeanors were ground that they were unlikely to make frequently in the charts. And if a fellow good Constables; senior Constables happened to walk out of a pub with a quaked because their chances of glass in his hand, you could consider promotion might be eroded and those theft; damage if he dropped it; depositwith no future quaked because they ing litter if he didn't pick it up; wilful hated submitting reports, particularly obstruction of the highway if he did

reports giving reasons why they hadn't stop to pick it up; obscene language when you booked him, with the distinct possibility of assault on Police and damage to Police uniform. Eight fo the price of one. The possibilities were almost endless.

The fact that most offenders were cautioned and never saw the inside of a court was of no consequence. 0

But in a certain town within the Force area one name was noticeably absent from these dubious roles of honour, it belonged to P.C. Osbert Postlethwaite, whose name was somewhat prominent in any circumstances and particularly so in these times of multi-booking. It was his shift Sergeant who began to comment on the fact that Constable Postlethwaite had not submitted an offence report for some considerable time. Actually it was the lespector who mentioned it to the Sergeant, just in case the Superintendent happened to mention it to him. The outcome was that Postlethwaite (who, it must be said, hated the Purge) was called in for a chat with his Sergeant.

"Look, lad"—the Sergeant adopted a friendly approach and showed him the registers-"all these reports and your mame is not there."

"No. Sergeant."

"Have you any explanation?"

"No, Sergeant."

"Oh!" This somewhat took aback the Sergeant as he'd expected a wealth of ingenious excuses, such as "studying for promotion exams", "sick", "on leave", "on nights", "on a course", "dealing with a sudden death', or "office duties", or one of the other acceptable excuses that Policemen make. But no excuse was given-and that was decidedly odd.

"I'm suggesting, Osbert, that you get a few offences reported."

A further month passed without any apparent activity from P.C. Postlethwaite and it came about that the Superintendent noticed the absence of that particular name. .

Continued on next page

Purge patrol

From previous page

"Postlethwaite is not very active, is he Inspector? Have you done anything about it?"

"I've spoken to the Sergeant, sir," said the inspector.

"What's he done about it?" persisted the Superintendent.

"He has spoken to Postlethwaita air." "And what has Postlethwaite done, "Nothing, sie,"

"Have you considered reporting him for an offence against the Discipline Code? Refusal to obey a lawful order, perhaps?"

"Not really, sir," the Immector admitted

"Then see to it, Impector".

The outcome was that P.C. Postlethwaite, with seven years' unblemished character and a brief case, found himself upon the carpet in the Chief to a harvest mouse, W.P.C. Booker had that during all the preliminary hearings and inquiries, Postlethwaite had said not one word about his erratic behaviour. He'd said "No reply" to everyone's questions and here he was, smartly attired, before the Chief Constable in

His divisional Superintendent sat in a chair beside the big man's desk, and the prosecution team was there with 15 full registers of offence reports.

The Chief Constable listened to the wealth of evidence against Postlethwaite. Constable Percy Cute had over 1,000 offences to his credit and they ranged from no lights on bikes, to bookies' shops bearing words outside in letters more than 3in high. Constable Keene had a month total of also 1,000 and his speciality was double-white lines, although he did have one case of cruelty

Constable's office. The odd thing was over 700 offences and she'd been off sick a week in that past month.

The Chief Constable listened to such staggering figures until it was time for Postlethwaite to have his say.

"I am the resident Constable of a unit best area," he began, breaking his silence for the first time. "During the past six months there has been a spate of burglaries, hooliganism, and criminal damage on private housing estates throughout the district. I have here, sir, photocopies of the crime rates for all the panda beats in this town, including my own.

"In all but one, sir, the reports of damage, hooliganism, misbehaviour, and crime are astronomical Look"and he pushed a sheet of paper across to the Chief Constable and prodded an area circled in blue-"that is my beat. sir. There are no such reports. No burglaries, no hooliganism, no criminal damage. No complaints from the residents. You can check my figures, sir. So you see, I have nothing to show for my work, sir, except a nil return all round. The men who have been carrying out your purge patrols have been too busy with piffling things to worry about rising crime, or preventing crime. Look at their figures, sir.

"I have been on patrol every day. yobbos, giving verbal warning, checking pubs, visiting old folks' homes, youth clubs, church leaders, schools, You say I've not been working-and according to your bits of paper. I haven't have 17 There's nothing anywhere to show what I've done. But wasn't it Sir Richard Mayne who said a Constable's prime function was to prevent crime? So that's what I've been doing-I haven't had time to see if people have signed their driving licences, or to worry unduly if they've crossed a double-white line. And I might add, I'm still not worried about meaningless statistics "

The Chief Constable regarded the Superintendent for a moment, then asked: "What's all this about a purge, Superintendent?"

Somewhat red-faced, the Superintendent had to explain. Osbert Postlethwaite was duly acquitted and the purge patrols were brought to an abrupt

"You know, son", the Superintendent said later, "you ought to put in the occasional report, just to let us know you are working."

"Yes sir," said Osbert Postlethwaite.

Crime prevention: "Without doubt this is one of the most ambitious of the many projects undertaken by Ayrshire Constabulary crime prevention panels", admitted Chief Inspr. James Brodie of the two-day seminar on "The Community and Crime" held in Ayr this month. The seminar acted as a focal point to which various social agencies came to discuss their problems.

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ON PENSIONS

stronger than among those whose entire income is in the form of a pension. Retirement pensions under the National Insurance scheme are the most vulnerable with their recipients all too conscious of the knowledge that their standard of living depends on the good will of governments-which by and large they have-and on the urgency with which governments turn good will into action.

The Tories, for example, had pledged a six-monthly review of pensions, the first to take place in January-February 1975. Labour was less specific though not less committed to protecting the worst off in the community. Mrs. Castle, in her speech to Parliament on I November, said government was bound by law to increase benefits by next July but they had always said they would consider the timing of the next uprating in the light of pensioners' needs. In the event, due to the onward rush of inflation, it was announced in the Budget on 12 November that this rise would be brought forward to early next April and that the government was planning to make a further uprating in December 1975 in order to establish an annual cycle

Public service pensioners, including the Police, are more interested in their occupational pensions for two reasons. Many of them are not drawing retirement pensions because they are still working or are too young, while those who are in receipt of retirement pensions find that their occupational pension is the larger part of their income. However, the relevance of government action on 'national retirement pensions is that it will almost certainly set a pattern for all public service pensions, and most of the social security benefits

Frankly evasive

Pre-election tactics by members of government in relation to Narro and P.S.P.C. were frankly evasive. At the last Narro conference chairman Bert Beavitt expressed disappointment at the attitude of government, yet it was understandable enough. To replace generalisations with specific undertakings, which pensioner delegates would naturally have tried to obtain, would have been, from the government's point of view, giving unnecessary hostages to fortune at a time of great economic uncertainty.

There are two ways of looking at pensions and cost of living in relation to inflation. Protection for the worst off

INFLATION CREATES MANY uncertainties is one approach. It can also be plausibly but nowhere is the element of worry argued that to increase pensions or wages to meet increases in living costs is of itself inflationary. This is a doubtful proposition but it is cortain that such adjustments do make the upward spiral of inflation harder to check-the cruel fact being that reduction in living standards is as good a cure for inflation as any other economic remedy which may be used.

Governments determined to conquer inflation might thus opt to reduce living standards and the pensioners and social security beneficiaries provide the easiest starting point for such a policy.

A first tentative step

It is here that the Social Contract. shaky as it is, provides some comfort. Among the conditions which are accepted by government in return for cooperation by trade unions is protection for the worst off - pensioners, social security beneficiaries, and the poorty paid. It has escaped the notice of many observers that this is a constructively unselfish approach by unions. Normally a union is expected by its members to be selfishly aggressive in their interests: thus unions in a monopoly position, like the miners, electricity workers and railway drivers, are liable to act like good old-fashioned capitalists, grinding the faces of the poor public who must pay higher prices as consumers, meet losses as taxpayers, and suffer inconvenience or hardship through stoppages. The Social Contract may thus be a first tentative step away from undiluted union self-interest (which of course has served unions well) to a wider interest in the community as a whole.

Under the Pensions (Increase) Act 1971 public service pensioners are entitled to an annual review of pensions. with adjustments upwards linked (in practice though not specified in the Act)



the fact that he's no longer a member of the mounted branch."

to the Retail Prices Index. An attempt was made to give pensioners a level start by carefully worked out figures which supposedly brought the purchasing power of all pensions to the level held when first granted. Anomalies have appeared since but these are comparatively minor, and mainly related to the fluctuations in wages which occurred in the past and are still occurring. What is now as plain as a pikestaff is that the Retail Price Index is useful as an indicator of minimum adjustments but quite fails to take account of wage movements or general prosperity.

Advocates of parity will say at this point "I told you so", but the concept of parity as following precisely the movement of wages in the former occupation, and position, of a pensioner is so complex as to make it impossible of realisation. A Chief Constable retired before the Police Act 1964 would be hard put to equate his position with that of a Chief Officer today, Chief Superintendents and Superintende were far fewer 10 years ago ar whether their responsibilities now can be said to equal or exceed those of their predecessors could be a source of infinite argument. Ten years has seen vast changes. Constables may at least say "We are unchanged anyway, we still do the work!", but one can see that even here the position is not entirely free from doubt.

A much easier method would be to combine the Retail Price Index with the average National Wage Index, ensuring for pensioners not only a standard of living which increasingly gets out of date (for example 1960 standards of living were well below 1970 standards) but giving a pensioner a share and an interest in rising wages. If this is not done ever-widening gaps (created by percentage rises as well as rising salaries on which pensions are based) will divide older pensioners from the more recent. Police officers retiring today draw pensions twice as large as those of older pensioners and this despite all the pension adjustments. When pensions were regarded as immutable. Aneurin Bevan startled the Commons by saving: Surely these pensions represent standard of living rather than a co tract to pay a fixed number of pound which constantly decrease in purchasing power?" It was at a time when inflation was moving very slowly and Bevan got little support for his view.

From there-and it was a long journey before we reached the Pensions (Increase) Act 1971-we must move on to something which takes account of wage levels as well as original standards of living. Serving Police officers. conscious of the fact that their pension will match their current salaries, are not very interested in long-term pension problems. But it is what happens 10 years on which compels belated interest: interest which would have been so much more powerful before retirement.

More letters

From page 1577

he is not waiting for a pension cheque, but as an official of Narro should be fighting with the rest of us to see that no pension cheque falls on to papercovered floorboards. - J. C. PARRY (Police Constable, North Wales Police).

Conference point

Sir, - I sometimes wonder when people write about our Police being the most modern in the world whether for every step we advance some older serving officers take two back.

I am a resident beat Policeman stationed about seven miles from my sub-divisional headquarters in a village, My patch covers eight surrounding villages. I work on a small motor cycle; I have no radio, only a Pye paging unit, so I have to make four conference points each shift (as do all officers in my division whether on radio or not).

I admit that these conference points have their beneficial uses, particularly at night because the office man will telephone me to see that I am safe.

But many of the Inspectors and Sergoants under whom I work believe conference points are the be all and end all of Police work. The sort of remark one hears is: "Don't chase that pickpocket, you've got a point in five Inimutes."

On my way to a conference point recently I stopped a motorist and duly reported him for a few minor traffic offences. Turning up at the telephone kicek 10 minutes late seemed to be considered sacrilege by the Sergeant on duty. I got the impression only a murder inquiry would be a good enough reason to cancel a conference point.

Is this a modern Police Force? In my sub-division Constables still produce appointments when parading although I know that many stations have since abandoned this. Have other Police Review readers similar experiences where traditions like these are still being carried on? - JOHN PRARSON (Police Constable, Nottinghamshire

Promotions to rank shown

D/Supt. 138124 Wheeler, X D/Ch. Inspr. 139844 Goddard, B D/Inspr. 145366 MacKenzie, W Dilnspr. 148712 Dove, A D/Inspr. 144698 Gent. O D/Inspr. 148827 Pranke, SB Impr. 146958 Turner, E Inspr. 149724 Steven, L Inspr. 156149 Sharrod, M Inspr. 149103 Pridige, B8 Impr. 147254 Brooks, A3 Impr. 158963 Lister, K Inspr. 148788 Baulcomb, C loopr. 149132 Haworth, D D/Sergt. 155653 Arter, SB

D/Sergt. 149009 Murray, D D/Sergt. 150205 Stubbs, S-B D/Sergt. 153532 McCallum, D-8 D/Sergt. 157903 Bradford, CII-N D/Sergt. 155785 Smith, C8 D/Sergt. 156132 Beebe, W-B D/Sergt. 156953 Moore, P-C13 D/Sergt. 157658 Morgan, E-X D/Sergt. 152263 Bowen, A-L D/Sergt. 154891 Hoey. C-P D/Sergt. 155541 Ivin, N-Q D/Sergt. 155321 Aherne, C11-M D/Sergt. 155670 Williams, M-P D/Sergt, 155518 Hill, H-C13 D/Sergt. 158375 Glendinning, L-B D/Sergt. 158176 Probert, C Sergt. 161959 Webb, B-K Sergt. 160775 Avery, L-M Sergt. 160777 Hinkaman, G-N Sergt. 160790 Aitchinson, B-Q Sergt. 160816 Johnstone, C-Z Seret, 130379 Goldsmith W Sergt. 152419 English, 3 Sergt. 153688 MacDonald, M Sergt. 153944 Cox. M North Wales Sorgt. Hugh B. H. Pritchard, 33 (1963) P.C. 155624 Humberston, M (med) remains Ops. North Yorkshire Sergt. R. Waud, Scarborough South Wales

D/Ch. Supt. Vivian T. Brook D/Supt. Joseph S. Trigg D/Ch. Inspr. Haydn D. Davies Ch. Inspr. Eric P. Dutfield Inspr. David Adems impr. Vernon G. Knight Sorgt. Geraint B. Williams Sergt. Robert R. Eccles Sergt. Gerald Macdonald Sergt. Dennis Jakeway Sergt. Alan Rundle Sergt. Roger A. Michael Sorgt. Rhydian R. Hughes Seret. Cvril J. Watkins

Sorgi. Beverley John Lagg. 29 (1963), Hastings Sergt. Peter James Harrison, 33 (1960),

West Mercia Sergt. B. M. Burm (1965) Sergt. H. J. Harper (1968)

Sergt. Anhur B. Pike

Retirements

British Transport Inspr. H. Edwards D/Sorgt. C. A. Clift Sergt. W. H. Timeman D/P.C. S. Corcorna P.C. C. Cooper P.C. G. B. Halliday P.C. E. Hayhoe P.C. C. Hodekine P.C. R. Pagan P.C. F. G. Tripp W/P.C. M. W. Cook Devon and Cornwall Chief Supt. R. C. W. Hardwell Chief Supt. E. Dicksty Chief Inspr. E. J. Jenkins Sergt. P. T. Clifford P.C. G. R. I. Martin P.C. L. S. Todd P.C. P. L. Karley P.C. G. Noekee Inspr. P. J. Wright, Farnborough P.C. J. R. Smith, Southampton P.C. R. G. Buckland, Portsen Island P.C. L. F. Barton, Portsea Island

P.C. D. J. E. Parkes, Basinestoka P.C. D. Jennings, Portses Island P.C. L. D. Henley, Portsea Island P.C. W. H. Linscott, Southampton P.C. J. Cardwell, Newport Hertfordsbire P.C. F. W. Puller P.C. S. R. Mullins, Sittingbourne/Paver. eham Ch. Supt. 129402 Porter, Q.P.M., B8 (med) Inspr. 128422 English, A9 Inspr. 132956 Bell, E Inspr. 128962 Overton, B.E.M., Z

Sergt. 129658 Harper, D10 (med)

Sergt. 128398 Russell, B11 Sergt. 133203 McGhie, S Sergt. 134931 Dyer, T Sergt. 133461 Dignam. P Sergt. 154895 Craggi, Z (med) Sergt. 134889 Price, P Seret. 134891 Collins, Q Serat. 134921 Jones, SB P.C. 133165 Wheatcroft, H (med) P.C. 130395 Sharples, L (med) P.C. 134241 Hawkridge, Z P.C. 159611 O'Dell, K (med) P.C. 133013 White, Cl (med) P.C. 130172 Robertson, B& P.C. 130268 Jamieson, B8 P.C. 134955 Carey, B8 P.C. 134424 Veal, C4 P.C. 132474 With, Y P.C. 129144 Cole, Y P.C. 135183 Underwood, T P.C. 133749 Ellie, C4 P.C. 134859 Bevan, C P.C. 134863 Houre, X P.C. 134797 Bearpark, M P.C. 129847 Mitchell, K P.C. 136559 Paine, X P.C. 134950 Raby, J P.C. 134202 Goodchild, CR P.C. 130815 Dent, H P.C. 129022 Hurcomby, S P.C. 134795 Atkins, P. P.C. 134971 Lovett, R P.C. 134958 Johnson, X P.C. 137659 Fleming, W P.C. 138552 Cardwell, P (med) P.C. 135657 Morgan, Y (med) North Wales

Sergt. John H. J. Davice P.C. Kenneth R. Parker P.C. Ronald C. Irott P.C. William R. Lewis H.M. Impector for Scotland to retire: Mr. William M. Smith, 64, former Chief Constable of Aberdeen, is to retire from the post of H.M. Inspector of Constabulary for Scotland which he has held since April 1970, Mr. Quintin C. Wilson, 60, Ayrshire's Chief Con-

stable, is to succeed Mr. Smith when

the latter leaves - probably at the time

of Scotland's amalgamation from 20

into only eight Forces in May 1975.

Sergt. John Lewis Williams, Prestatyn, 26

Sergt. John Edward Pierce, Colwyn Bay,

25 VTs.

North Yerkshire P.C. T. C. Haxby, Skinton

W/P.C. C. A. Pawson, York

D/Ch. Supt. Raymond Allen

D/Ch. Insor. Idria T. Iones

P.C. K. Shaw, Ripon

P.C. K. G. Hickman

P.C. H. Metcalfe

South Wales

Terrorism Act

From page 1584

Section 132 of the Magistrates' Courts Act (Northern Ireland) 1964;

Section 50(3) of the Children and Young Persons Act (Northern Ireland) 1968.

7. (4) In Scotland Section 10(1) of the Summary Jurisdiction (Scotland) Act 1954 (Chief Constable may in certain cases accept bail) shall not apply to a Lyke Wake walk for charity person detained in right of an arrest under this section.

7.(5) The provisions of this section are without prejudice to the power of arrest under Section 2 of the Criminal Law Act 1967, Section 2 of the Criminal Law Act (Northern Ireland) 1967. and Section 10 of the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1973.

Procedure of removal

Section 8, together with paragraphs' I to 3 of Schedule 3, empowers the Secretary of State to set up by order a or leaving Great Britain or Northern Ireland. The section also empowers the Secretary of State to provide by order for the removal from Great Britain of persons subject to exclusion orders.

The control envisaged is essentially a accurity control and not an immigration control in the usual sense of that word although most of the provisions to be included in the order have a parallel in the provisions of Schedule 2 to the Immigration Act 1971.

Sections 9 and 10 are procedural. Section II enables the Act to be extended to the Channel Islands and the late of Man.

Section 12 provides that Sections 1 to 8 are to expire at the end of ain months unless continued in force by his order under the section.

Section 13 states that Part 1 of this Act shall not extend to Northern Ireland.

Since early 1967 students attending initial training courses at the Police Training Centre Dishforth have taken, part in the Lyke Wake Walk and when, this year, on 20 and 21 September, 20 members of staff and students from Initial Courses 7 and 8 took part it was decided to obtain sponsorship in aid of charity. Everyone successfully completed the walk in 151 hours and in so doing raised the sum of £104. Later, at the pass-out dinner of Course 7, cheques for equal amounts were presented by P.t. Holmes (Staffs), to Mr. P. J. Bochard, president of the Ripon Branch of the Lions Club, and by P.C. Grigg (West Yorks) to Chief Supt. P. A. security control over travellers entering Turner, Commandant, on behalf of the Police Dependants Trust.

This is an arduous walk of some 42 miles over some of the toughest terrain in the North Yorkshire Moors, beginning at Osmotherly and then walking east to-Ravenscar on the coast a few miles north of Scarborough. The walk is over long stretches of rough moorland, steep climbs and descents, and bogland, and the weather conditions vary enormously from being extremely hot to cold with dense fog or pouring rain. To qualify for a certificate from the Lyke Walse Club the walk must he completed within 24 hours.

Forty-one parties of staff and students from the Training Centre comprising a total of 1,037 persons (male and female) have set out on the walk over the years and of these only 103 failed to complete it. As a direct comparison it is reported that on 18 June 1972 512 persons from all walks of life set out on a sponsored walk over this course and because of poor weather conditions over 100 had to be taken off the moors by the rescue services and only one of them completed the Course.

National P.A.A. knock-out competition Aren 3 Semi-final Suffolk 6, Metropolitus (6) 4 a.s.t. Suffolk started this game in fine style and the large crowd had visions of an

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

upset in the predicted result and indeed had the home forwards taken advantage of the big gaps in the Meta' defence they could have had a useful half-time lead. The second half saw a very different display from the visitors and gradually they took control of the midfield and only Smith in the Suffolk goal prevented them winning without extra time. The home team had by now completely lost their carly sparkle and when Probert scored the Mets' first goal in the 96th minute Suffolk's defence fell apart and further goals by Midwinter (2) and Scott gave the visitors the victory. For Suffolk, Smith in goal and Knights were the pick of the side and, for the Mets, Dickson, the centreback, rarely put a foot wrong. In the closing minutes the Mets were a little fortunate to survive one or two books for infringements, which inciden spoiled a good all-round display by very good team.

This was a tremendous all-round performance by the Suffolk side against a complete Southern League Metro side which had one or two representatives from the Police England side who had the pleasure of playing at Portman Road carlier in the year. With regular good standard football next season Suffolk will grow in strength and confidence as they have the skill and ability, and will cause quite a number of teams many problems.

In the next round, to be played on 7 January at Norwich, Metro play Norfolk.

F.A. Chellenge Trophy Canterbury (1) 2, Motro (1) 1

The Mets deserved to win this match for in the second half they played the better football in terrible conditions and if the chances created had been taken they would have won handsomely. Canterbury scored in the 24th minute, after Dennis had made a good save, when the ball due to the much supped on the goal line — normally it would have rolled clear for a corner — and Brown scored. After 43 minutes skipper Probert equalised. In the second half it was all Police but in the last seconds of the game the ball was cicared from the goalmouth to the feet of Wixkens who, from 10 yards, sent in unstoppable shot, the referee blowl time at the restart.

Team: Dennis, Rees, South, Sha Dickson. Probert, McElwee, Hill. O'Rourke, Shuttle, Scott, Sub.: Midwinter,

Northern Police Lengue Vanz Cup

A hard-fought battle with goals from Lee (2) for East, and Gilmore from the nenalty spot for Sunderland

Division A Chester le Street 1, Hartlepool 3

A first win for Hartlepool in 12 months thanks to goals from Fox (2) and Me-Sorley. Magee scored for Chester le Street. Division B

Middlesbrough 6, Durham Div. 2 An easy win for Middlesbrough with Glyn Harkin scoring five times and Keith Evan completing the tally. Johns and Glasper scored consolation goals for

From left: Inspr. G. Brown (staff officer), Mr. P. J. Borchard, P.C. Holmes, P.C. Grigg, and Chief Supt. P. A. Turner at the presentation at Dishforth ofter the Lyke Wake walk.

P.A.A. Cop - area semi-final Lelegater 2. Norfolk 3

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The two best Police teams I have ever seen - a great game" - this was an unsolicited testimonial from a spectator involved with local football administration in Leicester and these sontiments just about sum up the same. If Norfolk deserved their win at Leicester on 26 November it was because they worked a bit harder for each other and had the star of the match in Eddie Cocking on the left wine. Eddie created many chances and caused havor whenever he had the ball - his best game for Norfolk so far.

Early Norfolk pressure had to bring a goal and it was a lucky one with an Eddie Cocking shot being deflected into the net but it was deserved as luck deserted the visitors after this and they had to fight for everything. When Maurice Williams scored a fine goal from a corner to equalise the Leicester team began to look better but a fine chip from Dave Church to Graham Haste enabled him to score with a good shot under the advancing keeper. Half-time 1-2

End-to-end play produced chances but with conditions very bad it was very difficult to maintain control over the ball and goal-worthy efforts came to naught. An infringement outside the area brought a great shot and goal from Ernie Boan for Norfolk and it looked all over. Leicester had other ideas and a trip inside the box new the arrears reduced by Chris Gamble but there were no more goals and it ended in Norfolk's favour.

The same was exciting, hard fought in bad conditions, and was a credit to all the participants. (Russell Browns, Inspector and Norfolk's hon. sec.)

st he

SHOOTING

Plaques for the 1973 competitions have delayed but will be distributed shortly.

Any club secretaries who have raffle tickets or money are asked to kindly send them on to the secretary as soon as posinem on to the secretary as soon as pos-sible. The draw will be held on 10 December. Tiekets and cash to Mick Brangham, Driving School, Police Head-quarters, Essex Polics, Chelmsford CM2

CROSS COUNTRY

The second League match was held at

Richmond Park on Saturday 23 November. P. France of Epsom and Ewell A.C. was first man home in 24.02 for the fivemile course; Ken Hutchin was the first Policeman bome in fourth place in 25.34; Clive Storey was 10th; and Brisa Hicks. who ran a well-judged race, was 19th.

However, without Bob Small and Ray Adams, the Police were not quite atrong enough to hold Ranelagh Harriers and Mitcham A.C., falling 150 and 40 points behind these two clubs respectively.

Team positions after two matches: Ranelagh 415, Mitcham 493, Police 542. Epsom and Ewell 605, East Surrey Harriers 816, Guildford 1,0471, Surrey A.C. 1.0551.

Other Police positions: Backley 25th, Anderson 28th, McKenzie 40th, Cadet Pascoe 41st, Jeffrey 46th, Hoyles 47th, Forster 48th, Esson 54th, Gray 59th, Cadet Porter 60th, Cadet Davies 66th, King 68th, Stock 73rd.

Northern Police Race

The fourth meeting of the Northern Police Cross Country League took place at Morpeth, Northumbria, on Wednesday 17 November over an undulating six-mile course. Fine sunny weather with strong winds greeted the starters. Bellord (Cleveland), Thompson (Durham), and Haynes (West Yorks) were the early leaders, with Haynes pulling away after about one mile. seconds from Bellord and Barker (Cleveland). Blackhall (Northumbria) had his best run off the season coming a creditable fourth

1. Havnes (West Yorks) 35.11: 2. Barker (Cleveland) 35.43; 3, Bellord (Cleveland) 35.43: 4. Blackhall (Northumbria) 36.18: West (Cleveland) 36.34; 6, Bristow (South Yorks) 36.48: 7. Thompson (Durham-guest) 36.49; 8, Ellis (West Yorks) 16 (0

Team positions: 1, West Yorkshire; 2, Yorkshire; 3, Northumbria; 4, Cloudsed

Next race: 11 December at Livermool.

WALKING

Race walking

For the 71-mile race at Chigwell the Metropolitan Police was host to other London clubs. Despite the absence of star walters Feddon, Foss, and Fisher the Mets came out comfortable wigners first with 17 points -- with Hord A.C. 43, Enfield 57, Verlea 76, and Essex Police 103 out of a total of 46 starters.
Leading Police times: 1. L. Mockett

58:22; 3, Peter Hodkimon 59:31; 6, W. 65:03; 20, R. Blount (Herts) 65:11; 23, A. 26, D. Fotheringham 66:56; 28, D. Holmes 67:18; 30, J. Hedgethorne (Essex) 68:04; 31, B. Daymond (Essex) 68:22; 32, T. Mayor 69:37.

MICHY

Seells 67. Cheshire 3 .

This was the first time this sesson that Staffordahire had fielded their full first team and Cheshire were completely outclassed. Hooker Brindley won virtually all the ball from the tight scrums, and the second row of Vogel and Dell did the same in the lineouts. As a result the backs were supplied with good ball and with the support of wing forwards Skibicki and Braddock, who both scored three tries. they attacked the Cheshire line throughout the match. Despite the wet ball and high wind the handling was first class and statom saw some excellent moves which resulted in other tries being scored by Cowen (2), Wetton (2), Beardamore, and Astley. Reynolds converted eight and also kicked a penalty.

Staffs 10, Lock R.F.C. 3

Staffs, as Staffordshire Rugby Union Cup holders, won through to the semifinal of the cup at Silkmore Lane, Stafford, on Sunday 24 November by 10 points to 3.

Leek opened with an early penalty after four minutes, and then withstood con-

break and Joe Wetton went over for a try wide out, John Reynolds's attempt at conversion hit the crossbar and rebounded.

Leek again withstood the continuous attacks of Staffs, who monopolised possession until five minutes before the final whistle. Tony Brindley then heeled against the head and acrum half Steve Osbourne forced his way over, (Don Kreay, Staffs sports officer.)

West Yorks 36, Halifax Wednesday 6
Played at Sandal on the 27th in Arctic

conditions, the Force team turned round at half-time eight points up through tries by winger Naughton and his centre Greenwood. The second half was keenly contested and neither defence looked like breaking until the last quarter and then the Force hit a purple patch. Wing forward Grannan forced himself over from a scrum and then Greenwood Sutcliffe and Ramsden scorched over for a try each in the space of four minutes. Haigh, who doesn't give the touch judges time to get behind the sticks, popped over three con-versions. It would be hard to pick out any one player for enecial mention on this display, but if pressed, my vote would go to Kaye the "veteran" hooker for his covering and tackling. (MAURICE GREENL)

Metro 10, South Wales Police 0 Metro 2nd XV 6, Purley 4 Metro 3rd XV 51, Purley 2nd XV 22

At the end of last season the South Wales Police made an important contribution to the success of the Paris Air Disaster Match at Imber Court when £750 was raised from the sale of programmes. Sutherland 61:25; 7, J. Adams 61:48; 9, lan Hall played on that occasion, and G. Scott 62:16; II, A. Ross 62:29; IS, D. although he plays infrequently for his Shepherd (Essex) 63:47; IS, J. Clifton Force all rugby followers will be aware that he suffered a bad ankle dislocation aton 65:50: 24, M. Barnebrook 66:15: playing for Wales against the All Blacks and will wish him a full recovery. Other current South Wales players will have recollections of appearing at Imber Court. but never as a complete team before this occasion, and they encountered problems familiar to the Metropolitan Police squad when they make their periodic sorties to the Principality, namely an inability to travel with a fully representative side coupled with an element of fatigue. South Wales Police had stayed in London overnight but they had arrived very late and it was, of course, an 11 a.m. kick-off to take in the big match at Twickenham in the

What of the same itself? From an unbiased position on the halfway line, but within carshot of the South Wales support. there seemed more humour in the mood of the spectators than that of the performers. The forwards and the two scrumhalfs (Thomas, a second choice, tangled with Montgomery most effectively) were clanging their antiers like stage in nearby Bushy Park during the mating season, and the backs were kept hanging around, waiting to be served, like expectant does. South Wales Police dominated the legalised forward exchanges, and shared with the Mets the ignominy of the fringe activities. Surprisingly they achieved so little after displaying such a wide superiority in the disciplines of the setpieces, particularly the lineouts. Ron tinuous pressure from the Staffs team Evans, superb punter at outside-half but until 10 minutes before the interval. Bruce off-form place-kicker, missed three clear-Vogel, second row, then obtained clean cut chances for penalty points and the ssion from a lineout 35 yards from Welsh visitors also came very near to the Leek line. Ken Jones made a good acoring a try in the final quarter when

the ball when plunging for the line, but it' was a near thing

The Metro story was more abbreviated. Their backs, through a shortage of good ball, were mainly on the defensive, but when they had the ball they were more positive than their counterparts, who tended to corkscrew into the cover. Tiddy soumed the only winger on the field with finishing ability and he duly crossed for a try when a superbly rucked ball, combined with staccato passing, put him clear. Allison kicked a penalty in the first spelf of play and another in the second period and had ample opportunity to display his skills. Cadet Robert Rosers did not suffer badly in comparison, making some dangerous runs for the South Water Police as he mined confidence

Gerry Johnson, mentor of the second team, was elated by the win over Purley, a strong and well-drilled side at this level. He rated it as a tremendous all-round performance. The Police try came from a scrum eight yards out with Gage winning the heel against the head. Hotson broke and dummied with Morant before feeding Morgan. The young Cadet crossed wide but cut back inside, converting the touchdown as well. Purley burst back into life for the last 10 minutes and eventually the right wing weent over. Fortunately, the

The 3rd XV have not his winning form at all this season and urgently need an injection of younger players. Against Purley 2nds they scored two tries in the first 10 minutes, Killingley and Mahoney touching down. The final 20 minutes disclosed some of their weaknesses, the chief one being poor tackling, and by the end of the match Purley had accrued two goals, one try, and two penalty goals. The only additional Police score was a penalty soal by Wright (D. EVANG.)

Cranicigh 15, Surrey Police 16

For the second occasion this sesson these two most competent teams met this time Cranleigh were the hosts in yet another closely fought battle.

Good rusby from either side was made very difficult due to both a very wet pitch and ball, but with the acoreline so close throughout there was plenty of excitement for both players and spectators alike.

Cranleigh soon found the gaps in the Police defence and, with their forwards gaining a great deal of ball in the opening play, their backs were able to exploit n - hence the first try was quick to materialisa

Centre Discombe made the break through the middle of the field, shrugging off the first tackle and, with the Police defence "sliding" round rather uncertainly. he was able to run round the defence to score under the posts. Harrop converting.

The Police now counter-attacked and within minutes Barton had reduced the margin with a fine penalty.

The second half saw the Police achieve more possession that they had seen in the first half, with hooker Risbridger newly promoted from the A side, winning far more ball in the scrums and generally producing a good display.

Cranleigh once again increased their lead when Harrop converted a penalty but the kicking honours fell to Police fly-half Burton as he notched up number three The P.C.—£1 and 2p. The Sergeant—

Manchester 17, Lalconer 4

On 27 November Greater Manchester entertained Leicestershire at the Broughton Park Football Club. Maaches elected to play against the wind in the first half and struggled to find some con-sistency. The weather being their main threat Greater Manchester failed to hold the ball in set positions and Leicestershire countered with some fine determined drives. Manchester however played some attractive rugby and were always willing to allow their threes to run the ball. A lo of Manchester's play was thwarted by Leicestershire's determination to drive forward. It was here that Leicestershire gained a half-time lead with a fine numbover try that save them a 4-point to all lead at the interval. With the wind at their backs in the

second half Manchester pressurised the Leicenterships defeace On the wisitors' 25-yard line, scrum-half Green Smith sold the dummy to send winger Colin Whitehead in at the corner. Fox failed to convert. Leicester played their part, but it was Greater Manchester who took the lend. Once again acrum-half Smith was the creator with a break down the blind aide of play, centre Jim Willcocks, playing a much improved game and getting himself more involved made a fine run before sending winger Mick Wilde in at the corner. Fox failed to convert. From a loose ball that appeared from a scrum Smith kicked the ball forward, west around the full-back and although he comploted the try the referee gave a penalty try as he was obstructed in the percess of scoring. Fox converted to give Manchester scoring. Fox converted to give Manchester in 14-point to 4 lend. Odgen was having a superb game at fly-half for Manchester and his linking with centre Russell is causing a lot of opposition teams plenty of problems. Manchester completed their scoring with a penalty by Fox. After Isiling to kick their first penalty attempt Leicestershire chose to use the tap kick.

Barry B. Owen, Manchester P.R.O., writes: With reference to Staffordshire's Don Kelly, who makes reference to the Staffordshire v. Manchester result, I must make it clear that I referred to Man-chester playing "a" Staffordshire team including Reynolds and Braddock. I have not seen Staffordshire's efforts recorded in Police Review at first and second team level, but only as Staffs,

"The Greater Manchester team has no connection with the old Manchester team and in fact is mainly made up at the moment of former Lancashire and Cheshire players with one former Selford

Tonsers

Four suiders

Four spiders A, B, C, and D, are positioned to form a square with sides 10 inches long. A and C are male and B and D female. Simultaneously A crawls toward B, B to C, C to D, and D to A, All travel at the same speed and describe four congruent spirals which meet at the centre of the source. How far does each travel until they meet?

Answers to last week's Impectors have all the braise

They all put their money on the table.

pressing to save the game. Harding lost and then the winning penalty to smatch 50p, 10p, 5p and 1p. The inspector - 24p the hall when plumning for the line, but it the victory for the Police.

The Inspector picked up the 2p and 1p. The Sergeant took the £1 and the ip. The P.C. pocketed the remainder.

The PC had settled his debt

Commercial mand charle

Take one coin from the first stack, two from the second, and so on up to the 10th stack. Put these 55 coins on the scale. You know how much these coins should weigh and any excess weight should correspon to the number taken from a particular stack. Thus if the coins weighed 6 gr. more than they should then the con felt coins were taken from the sixth stack If they weigh exactly what they should then the counterfelt pile is the one from which you took no coins - the 11th.



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Required to carry out routine inspections at chosen areas and to make random checks of street trading, interview offenders and prepare reports, attend Court and give evidence as necessary,

Ability to write clear and concise reports, essential; experience of attending at police courts and possession of a current driving licence an advantage.

Based at Arlington Road Depot, N.W.1, the work involves a 35-hour week, Tuesday to Saturday.

Closing date 18th December.



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AIRTECH Limited is seeking a responsible person of integrity and good health for security duties at the company's works in Haddenham, Bucks.

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West Yorkshire

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£2,538-£3,201 (AP4/5)

The Statistics Branch is situated at Porce Headquarters at Wakefield and the successful candidate will be responsible to the Assistant Chief Constable (Organisation)

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He should be familiar with the preparation of statistics relating to crime and court proceedings and should have a working knowledge of automatic data processing squipment.

The Local Government Superannuation

The Local Government Superamuniton Regulations 1974 and local authority conditions of service will apply.

Applications giving details of age, qualifications and experience and naming two referees should reach the undersigned by 25 December 1974.

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City of Plymouth

ROAD SAFETY OFFICER Salary ecale: £1,866-£2,187 pa. plus "threshold" payment of £229 pa.

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Applications are lavited for the above appointment on Administrative and Professional Grade 2. The successful applicant will be responsible for the organization of read safety functions in Plymouth, working on life own initiative and in liniaton with the West Devou Arm Road Safety Offices.

Applicants should preferably have their own in transport, a car allowance being the property of the property

payable.

Applications giving the names and addresses of two referees, and details of present populates and previous experience to be received in my office not later than Priday, 13th December 1974.

ROGER PENSAM, City Solicitor and Secretary.

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West Mercia Constabulary

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Candidates (men and women aged at least 25) must be reliable and discreet and must be, or be capable of becoming, efficient secretaries. Proficiency in typing from shorthand or eudio advantageous, but some training

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LORD CHANCELLOR'S DEPARTMENT

Norfolk **Police Authority** CHIEF.

CONSTABLE

Applications are invited from suitably qualified Police Officers for the appointment of Chief Constable as from 1 April 1975-upon the retirement of the present Chief Constable.

The appointment will be based at Norwichheadquarters of the Norfolk Constabulary.

The salary scale for the post is £9.080-£9.780 and appropriate allowances as determined by Standing Committee "A" of the Police Council from time to time will be paid.

The appointment will be subject to a satisfactory medical and the provisions of the Police Act 1964 and Police Regulations.

Application forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Clark to the Police Authority (the County Secretary), County Hall, Mertineeu Lane, Norwich, NR1 20H. The closing date for the receipt of completed applications will be 31 December 1974.

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and we'll look after yours

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Emergency and Security Officer

Salary £4,038--£4,368 plus threshold

This is a new post in the Directorate of Operations, based at the Authority's headquarters at Worthing. The successful applicant will be involved in making plans to deal with emergency situations in the river, water supply and drainage functions of the Authority and for advising the Authority on security matters.

Job description and application forms from the Personnel Officer, Guildbourne House, Worthing BN11 1LD. Telephone Worthing 205252 ext. 254.

Completed applications to be returned by 16th December, 1974





LANCHESTER POLYTECHNIC

Applications are invited for the post of

SAFETY AND SECURITY OFFICER

in the Polytechnic Buildings Officer's Section.

Applicants should be able to liaise with Police, Fire Officers, Public Health Authorities on all aspects of safety and security of the Polytechnic. Meture outlook and experience in dealing with all levels of personnel essential.

Previous experience in the Police, Fire Service or Armed Forces together with a first aid qualification would be an advantage. Further particulars available on request.

Salary within the scale: £2,187—£2,538 per annum. Plus appropriate Threshold Payment.

Application forms and further particulars obtainable from Assistant Sacretary (Personnel), Lenchesser Polytechnic, Priory Street, Coventry, CVI 5FB, returnable within 10 days from the data of this advertisement.

The Police Authority for Northern Ireland

TENDERS are invited for the supply of cloth, green serge worsted, for the year commencing 1st April, 1975.

Specifications and forms of tender can

be obtained on application to: The Secre-tary, Police Authority For Northern Ireland, 5th Floor, River House, 48 High Street, Belfast BT1 2DR.

Completed forms of tender must be received on or before 10 a.m., 23rd January, 1975.

Haringey

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Salary rising to £2.799

The Division has a wide programme of work covering all aspects of publicity and training in relation to safety at home, work and play, but with particular emphasis on road safety and the training of children.

The successful applicant will have had The successful applicant will have had extensive experience in this type of work and possession of the Department of the Environment's Approved Driving Instructor's Certificate will be an advantage. An extensive range of improvements in employment conditions for officers have been approved, and is in the process of

implementation, including an expansion of the assisted car purchase facilities in appropriate cases, annual bonus for con-tinuous service, and disturbance/travelling allowances for staff joining Haringey.

Application forms from Chief Adminis-

rative Officer. Technical Services, Hornsey Town Hall, The Broadway, Hornsey, N.S. returnable by 20 December

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Salary scale: £2,568--£3,261 inc.

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To obtain application form please send postcard, phone or cell at the Establishment Office (Ref. CE 143), Wastminster City Hall, Victoria Street, SW1E 6QW, telephone no. 01-834 6868 (24-hour Ansafone Service). Closing date 20th December:

Serve in the City of Westminster.

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(Accident Prevention)

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Candidates should ideally be experienced in all sepects of road, home and water safety. Duties include operation of the child safety education service including Tufty Clubs, cycle training, etc. The successful candidate will be required to assist at exhibitions, quizzes, lectures and demonstrations.

Application forms available from the Administration Manager, Room 905, Brent House, High Road, Wembley, Middlesex. returnable by 27th December. Telephone 01-903 0371 (24 hour Ansafone service). Reference number A/2 must be quoted.

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Memorandum

DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606)

DATE: 1/8/75

AC, NEW YORK (100-7828) (P)

SUBJECT:

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY

IS - IRELAND (00: NY)

Re Bu R/S captioned as above and dated 11/5/74 with enclosed Xerox copy of pamphlet "Focus, the Irish Question" and State Department airgram to American Consulate General, Belfast, dated 12/4/73.

The following establishments were contacted regarding their knowledge of referenced AOH pamphlet with negative results:

> Irish Bookshop 28-08 34th St. Astoria, Queens, NY

Irish American Historical Society 991 5th Ave.

NY, NY 1.105 REC-38 6/_ 76

2)Bureau (RM)

l-Alexandria (INFO) (RM)

1-Pittsburgh (INFO) (RM)

1-New York

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

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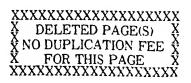
NYO will continue efforts to obtain five original copies of referenced AOH pamphlet. If unable to do so will set out lead for Pittsburgh to handle.



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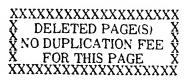




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To: 🕱 Director	Date1/14/75
Att.:	BUFILE 61-7606
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Army pressure in Ulster pays

By Brig. W. F. K. Thompson Defence Correspondent

STEADILY increasing pressure which security forces have been labled to bring against the IRA and. other teltorist organisations is redealed in statistics produced by the Army in Ulsterish of the are the name

They show that use the nabak ber of terrorists in prison Bas increased, the number of shootings and explosions has

In Jayr: 1972, "there" Were 2.770 shorting thincidents and 484 expinsioner 16" Envelope and 18 Republicank Lwere: mirdered in sectarian killings; 19 mill : tary were killed and 78 wounded, and six terrorists were killed by the security forces.

At the end of the month, the garrison was rapidly increased to an all-time high of 27 battalions and on July 31, in Operation Motorman, the "No-Go" area's were occupied.

Author:

By the first quarter of 1973,

the garrison was down to 18 1,501 Republican terrorists were battalions, and on the last day of March, 116 Loyalists and 752 Republican terrorists were in prison: During the quarter, there were 2,172 shooting incidents and 234 explosions.

Nine Loyalists and 20 Republicans were murdered in sectarian killings; 25 soldiers were

Special Article-P14.

killed and 84 wounded and 15 temorists were killed by the servity forces.

By the last quarter of 1974, the garrison was down to 15 of December, 827 Loyalist and Bepublicans.

in prison.

There were 700 shooting incldents and 119 explosions: 17
Livyalists and 21 Republicans
were murdered in sectarian
killings; 11 soldiers were killed and 68 wounded. The large number of wounded was due to a bomb going off outside an Army Recreation Centre. Six terrorists were killed by security forces.

Since Operation Motormen. 1,621 weapons and 223,493 rounds of ammunition have been recovered from Loyalists, and 2,017 weapons and 228,411 battalians, and on the last day rounds of amaranition from the

Incident	1972	1973	1974	Total
Regular soldiers killed	103	58	28	189
UDR soldiers killed	26	. 8	7.	41
Policemen killed	- 17	. 1.2	15	. 46
Civilians killed		126	142 .	506
Terrorists known killed		46	23	. 154.
Shooting incidents (in 1,000s)	10.6	5-0	3.2.	18.8
Bomb explosions	1.382	978	685	3,045
Bombs neutralised	471	542	428	1.441
Weapons recovered	1.264	1.595	1.260	4.119
Explosives recovered (in tons)		31-6	23.8	73-9

IRA IS

IRELAND

Submitting Office: 100-

London

January Morning

London, y Telegraph" England

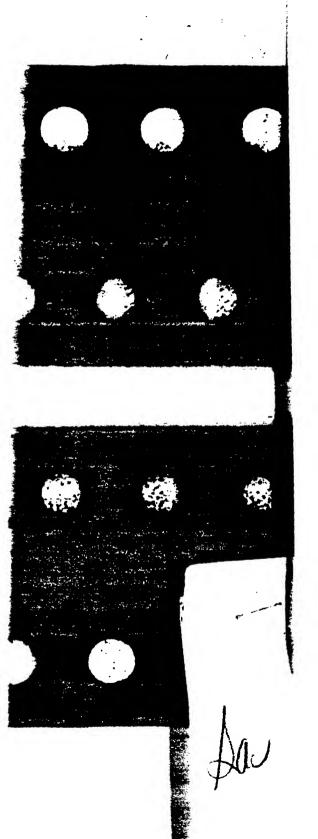


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American Consul, Belfast telegram concerning the Provisional IRA handling of their cease-fire. New Scotland Yard now expect renewed bombing incidents in the United Kinddom if the IRA carry out their martended purposes by announcing the cessation of the cease-fire.

For in MEMation.

ACM:ejg (2) Lon 100-1 (P)

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UNITED STAT COVERNMENT

Memorandum



TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606)

DATE: 1/31/75

FROM CHICAGO (105-34113) (P)

SUBJECT: IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA)
IS-IRELAND

Re Bureau letter dated 11/22/74 and Chicago report dated 11/18/74.

Referenced Bureau letter directed Chicago
to determine whether a separate investigation regarding
subjects
and to advise Bureau of results and contemplated investigation. It is also noted that the Chicago Office of
the U.S. Customs is also conducting an investigation
regarding the IRA and these individuals, and close contact
has been maintained with U.S. Customs by this office.

The Extinuation of the Edward will be advised regarding arrangements investigation to be conducted.

2 - Bureau (RM)
5 - Chicago
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1 - 105-40702
1 - 105-40880
CLH

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The Extinuation of the Edward in the Ed

Ruy II.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan-

(105-34113)SAC. Chicago

2/13/75

(61-7606) - 7/6 Director. FBI

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ReCGlet 1/31/75.

Review of this metter indicates the basic allegation regarding the individuals mentioned in referenced letter involves a violation under the primary investigative jurisdiction of U.S. Customs. This allegation has been properly deferred under existing interagency agreements to U.S. Customs for appropriate investigation and referenced letter indicates Customs is conducting active investigation.

Therefore, in the absence of any information indicating these individuals are engaged in violations of U.S. laws under the primary investigative jurisdiction of the FBI, further investigation by your office regarding these individuals should not be conducted. Bureau interposes no objection to your maintaining contact with Customs for an exchange of intelligence information; however, you should not conduct active investigation regarding these individuals nor should you conduct joint interviews with Customs as indicated in referenced letter.

When these individuals are no longer under investigative interest to Customs you may submit recommendations for appropriate investigation including interviews of these individuals, if same is warranted.

DRD: jmr

MAILED 4 FEB 1 2 1975

NOTE: Dep. AD Adm. __ Dep. AD Inv. ___

Information was originally received from alleging

This information was furnished to U.S. Customs and they are

they also initiated anvestigation of these individuals in view of their alleged connection with the IRAs however, by Bureau

investigating this matter. Chicago previously advised that

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letter 11/22/74, Chicago was directed to discontinue investigation in view of active investigation being conducted by

SEE NOTE PAGE 2

DIGHER BY 4058

GPO 954-546

Letter to SAC Chicago Re: Irish Republican Army 61 - 7606

NOTE CONTINUED:

Customs. Referenced Chicago letter advised that the Chicago Office was collaborating with U.S. Customs in this investigation and such collaboration would include interviews of the individuals involved by representatives of both the FBI and Customs.



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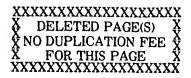
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OPTIONAL FORM NO. 40: MAY 1962 EDITION GSA GEN, REG. NO. 27 UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT 1 - Mr. W. R. Wannall 1 - Mr. F. S. Putman MemorandumExt. Affairs LINE AND CONTAINE 2/11/75 Mr. W. R. Wannall TO e loeft vpel a showe OF EERWISE FROM SUBJECT CORDED FEB 20 1975 FSP:cae

Putman to Wannall Memo
RE:

AC'TION:

None. For information.



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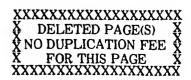
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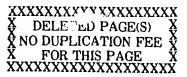
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Section 29



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APPENDIX

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA)

The Irish Republican Army (IRA) is a para-military organization which developed out of the Irish-British warfare in the early 1900's. Since the mid-1930's the IRA, a predominantly Gaelic, Catholic underground group, has dedicated its efforts to fercing an end to British domination of Northern Ireland.

4-750 (Rev. 4-17-85)





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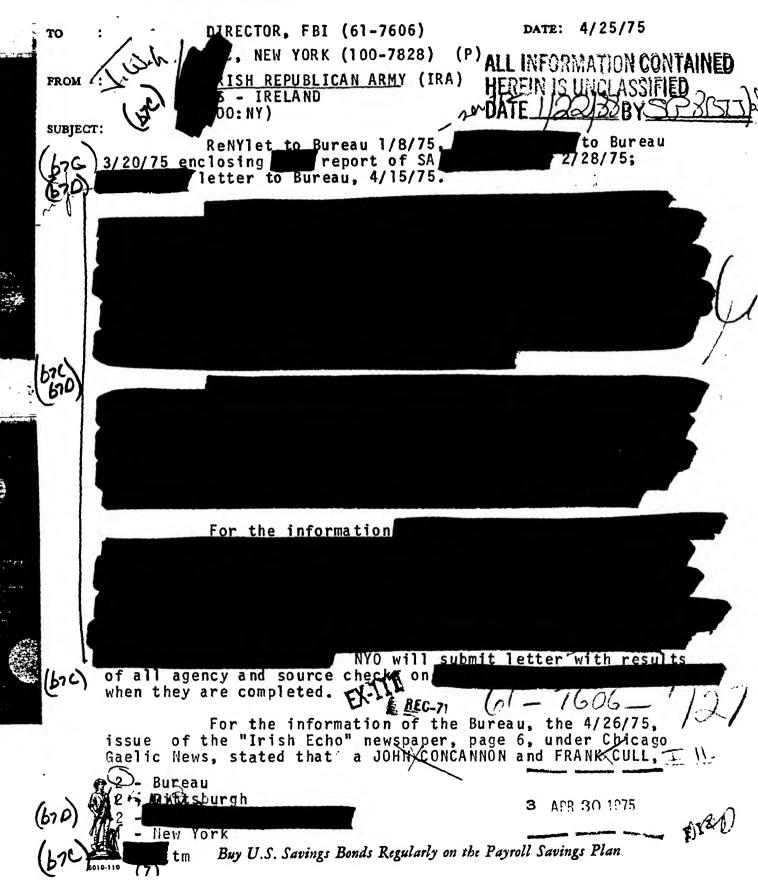
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OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum



The Irish Directory" P.B. Box 735, Pearl River, New York, 10955, are proposing a compilation and publication of a unique Irish-American reference book including a who's who The National Directory will contain the name, address and prief description of every active Irish American proup. The active support of a wide circle of Americans of Irish ancestoy is being solicited by CONCANNON and CULL MYD will obtain a copy of this publication when it becomes available.

Pittsburgh Division is requested to

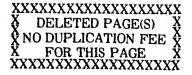
The MYO will maintain contact with irish sources and will also promptly advise Pittsburgh in the event



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	Page(s) withheld for the following reason(s):
	For your information:
对	The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages: 61-7606-729



OPTIONAL FORM NO. 16 JULY 1973 EDITION GSA FPMR (41 CML) 101-11.8 UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT MemorandumHEREIN IS UNITLASSIFIED DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606) EXCEPT WHERE SHOWE TO DATE: SAC, LOS ANGELES (105-2479) SUBJECT: ÍRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA) IS - IRELAND Declassify on: (b1) Copies of the handbook have been designated for pertinent Los Angeles files. Los Angeles file on captioned matter continues in RUC status. ZG MAY 30 1975 - Bureau (Encl. 2) (RM) Los Angeles (1 - 157-7175) (Urban Guerrilla Activities) (1 - 157-11375) (Sheriff's Posse Comitatus of Los Angeles County) 4058JEH



FOIPA DELETED PAGE INFORMATION SHEET

11	Page(s) withheld entirely at this location in the file. One or more of the following statements, where indicated, explain this deletion.
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, (X)	The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages: 60.7606 (Sumch SLip dated 6.6.7.5)



Memorandum

TO: DIRECTOR, FB

FROM: SAC, NEW YOR

SUBJECT!

DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606) DATE: 6/20/75

SAC, NEW YORK (100-7828) (P)

CONFIDENTIAL

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA)
IS - IRELAND
(OO:NY)

RenYlet to Bureau, 4/25/75?>7

In the 6/21/75, issue of the "Irish People" newspaper in New York City, there was an advertisement for the publication Focus, The Irish Question". Anyone desiring copies can order from Irish Northern Aid, 273 East 194th Street, Bronx, New York, 10458, telephone 212-298-2557 or 0402. Price is \$1.25 each or ten or more for \$1.00 each.

Pittsburgh can disregard NYO request in relet to check Irish goods stores for above publication, if not already located and obtained.

The NYO will obtain five copies and forward to the Bureau.

REC-1 6/- 7606-732

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Bureau Pittsburgh CLASSIFIED BY 6076 WAY / EBM EXEMPT FROM GDS CATEGORY 3 DATE OF DECLASSIFICATION INDEFINITE

6 JUN 23 1975

(DC) 1 - New York

CONFIDENTIAL

Copy to London

in Northoldar

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

DIST. THE STORES I THE CONTAINED Memor andum DIRECTOR, PBI (61-7606) AND THE PARTY OF THE DATE: SAC, NEWARK (105-34097) (RUC) REQ. REC'D IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA) IS - IRELAND; RA - IRELAND Buairtel 4/25/7 Classified by Declaraty ca: Enclosed for the Bureau are six copies of an LHM captioned aka; <u>IS - IRELAND."</u> Copies of this LHM are also being furnished to Buffalo and New York. An extra copy of the LHM is being furnished to the Bureau for transmittal to Legat, London, for information. it is pointed out that the nationalheadquarters of the Irish Northern Aid Committee (INAC) are located at 273 East 194th Street, Bronx, New York. It is also pointed out that INAC is registered with the US Department of Justice and has been the subject of previous investigation by the Bureau. The identity of and osources mentioned in enclosed LHM are identified on the Nonsymbol Source Administrative Page. REC-20 For the information of the Bureau and New York. it is noted that Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Union, New Jersey, on 6/18/75, 3 Bureau (Enc. 6) ENCINSTANT determined that the name 27 1975 (1- Legat, London) (100-1) (Enc. 1) (Info) 1- Buffalo (Enc. 1) (Info) 2- New York (100-7828) (Enc. 2) Copy W Newark by routing slip for pam (9) BTO O L. Artion date_ 3-7-1-75 DROldan Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

NK 105-34097

b70

in the past. Stated that the name came up during the check of telephone numbers of a BATF suspect in New York, who had been involved in illegal purchase of weapons. Stated that the only investigation done by his office was to identify for their New York office. Suggested that contact should be made with BATF Investigator who handled most of the Irish investigations in their New York area.

Files of the Newark Division contain no information concerning

No further investigation is required in the Newark Division and this case is RUC'd.

LEAD:

NEW YORK

AT BROOKLYN, NY: Will contact Investigator BATF, Brooklyn, NY, for any additional information regarding



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UNITED STATES GO RIMENT Memorandum DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606) SAC, NEW YORK (100-7828) (P) SUBJECT: IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY IS-IRELAND; RA-IRELAND ReBuairtel and NYlet to Bu, 4/25/75; and LHM to Bu, 4/30/75; to Bu, 5/27/75.727 On 5/21/75, SA advised that no record could be found for in the files of MFORMATION CONTAINED NYO indices showed numerous references to names RM) REC-21 61-7606-734 Bureau (RM) YORK SI 16 15 JUL 7 1975 mm 例如 Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan



NY 100-7828

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and US Customs in NYC each were forwarded copy of re: St. Louis LHM of 4/30/75.

Assistant Special Agent in Charge
BATF, NYC, advised that the allegation against
et al which the St. Louis Division reported on would come
under the primary jurisdiction of BATF.

further
advised that both his Agency and US Customs maintain regular
liaison with each other and that if there are any future
question on which agency has primary jurisdiction in this
case, BATF and US Customs will resolve it among themselves.

In accordance with Bureau airtel to and since the NYO could develop no information indicating any IRA terrororist activities on the part of the abovenamed individuals, the NYO is discontinuing its investigation into this matter at this time.



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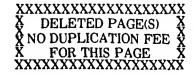
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4-750 (Rev. 4-17-85)



FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION FOIPA DELETED PAGE INFORMATION SHEET

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文	The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages: 61-7606-739

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DATE: 6/27/75 61-7606) :Director, FBI Legat, London (100-1) (P) ANT INCOMESTATION CONTAINED Danie is the austrian IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA) article regarding it and Embassy, Dublin. Furnished for informati Bureau (3 encls Maison Unit) 1 - Londq ACM:rn JUL 9 1975 Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

GS/ FPME (41 CFR) 101-11.6 LINITED STATES GOVERNMENT

lemorandum

7/21/75 DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606) DATE: TO SAC. BUFFALO (105-993) (RUC) XRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA) SUBJECT: IS - IRELAND; RA - IRELAND to the Bureau, dated 4/30/75; and LHM, dated 5/27/75; Newark letter and (B) V LHM, dated 6/25/75, and New York letter to the Bureau, dated 6/30/75. A review of the current Rochester City Directory, Rochester Suburban Directory and Rochester Telephone Directory fails to reveal any listing for On 6/3/75, the following advised they were unable to locate any record for 0 U C ST 104 Bureau (RM) JUL 23 1975 New York (100-7828) (Info) (RM) sjp

[197] U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

Buffalo indices are negative regarding

No further investigation is required in the Buffalo

Division and this case is RUC'd.



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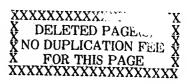
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TO FROM

مندي

DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606)

JUL 3 1 1975

(BTC) SUBJEC

SAC, NEW YORK (100-7828) (P)

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA) IS - IRELAND 00:NY

Renylet, to Bureau, 6/20/75.

Enclosed for the Bureau are five copies of "Focus: The Irish Question", published by the Irish Northern Aide Committee. National Office, 273 East 194th Street, Bronx, New York 10458. This publication was revised in 1975 and is the fourth edition.

NYO is in possession of one copy of the above publication.

For the information of the Bureau, this publication was obtained under a suitable pretext at a New York Office Post Office Box.

per 61-740 6.623 REC-24 (Copy to (Let + Pub) London by routing slip for ME AUG 4 1975 onso Inso action Bureau (RM) New York to State (re AAG(R.U.)

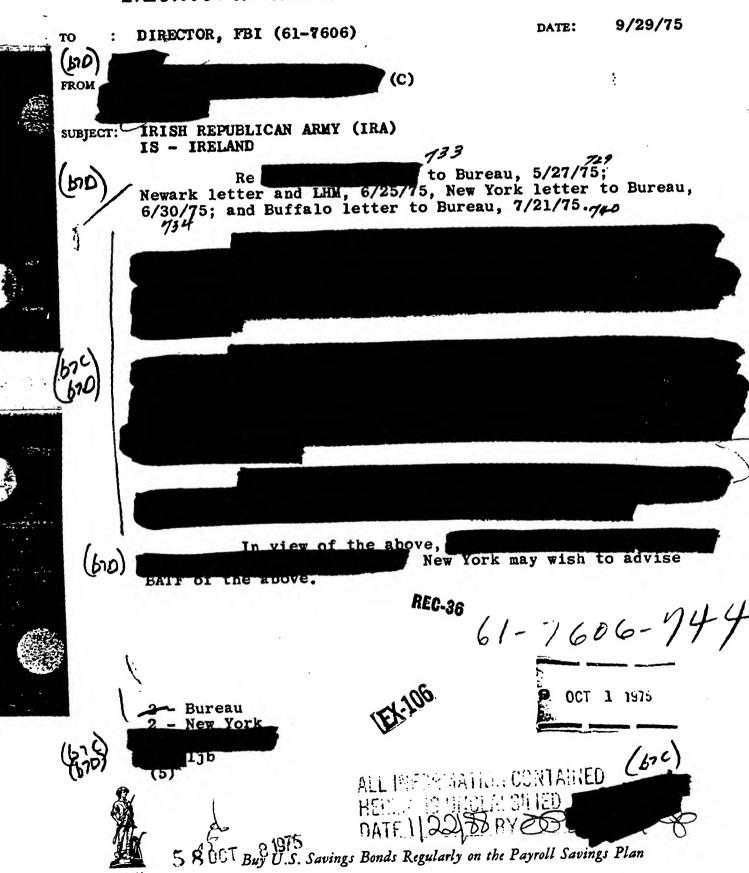
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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

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UNITED STATES GO LINMENT

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4-750 (Rev. 4-17-85)



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FBI (61-7606)

10/24/75

NEW YORK (100-7828)

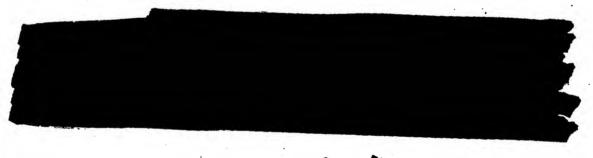
SUBJECT:

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA) IS-IRELAND

ReNYlet to the Bureau, dated 7/31/75, and to the Bureau, dated 9/29/75.74%

For the information of the Bureau and receiving offices, captioned organization does not exist as such in the United States. This case has been completely reviewed as of captioned date. All outstanding investigation regarding the Irish Republican Army has been completed, and no leads are currently outstanding.

Any investigation regarding Irish matters is conducted under the respective Irish organizational caption or under the title name of the particular Irish national or Irish American citizen.



Bureau (RM)

(1-Legat, London) (100-1) (RNFO) 1-Baltimore (INFO) (RM)

1-Boston (RM) (INFO)

1-Buffalo (105-993) (RM) (INFO)

1-Charlotte (2-38) (RM) (INFO)

1-Chicago (105-34113) (RM) (INFO)

1-Newark (105-34097) (RM) (INFO) ..

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23 OCT -28 1975

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

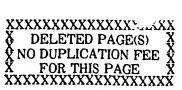
NY 100-7827

Therefore, the New York Office is conducting no further investigation into captioned organization at this time. All incoming communications, news clippings, and periodicals received by the NYO under the IRA caption will be appropriately filed, and if any investigation is warranted in this case, the NYO will handle same under IRA caption.



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Letter to San Diego

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Prior to interviewing

San Diego should review the enclosed Bureau sirtels which
set out Bureau instructions concerning investigative matters
involving the IRA. San Diego should also review the Foreign
Agents Registration act (FARA) on 1938 as amended which is
set forth in Section 54 of the Manual of Instructions.
San Diego should also remain alert for possible violation of
the Neutrality Statutes as set forth in Section 75 of the
Manual of Instructions.

Submit the results of both interviews in form suitable for dissemination with recommendations, as warranted for additional investigation.

NOTE:

CONFIDENCIAL

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Classified by 4003, XGDS 1 and 2, Indefinite.

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1emo<u>r</u>andum lig tremelation co lined HOWER IS THOMASSIFTED TO DIRECTOR FBI PRODUCT PRESENT CHOWN DATE: 11/24/75 COMMETSE. FROM SAC, SAN DIEGO (105-9914) (RUC) POSSIBLE IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY ATTEMPT TO RECRUIT FORMER U. S. MARINES IS - IRELAND (00: Bureau) Dociassily on: QADR Re Bureau letter with enclosures to San Diego, Enclosed for the Bureau are ten (10) copies of an LHM concerning captioned matter. Five (5) copies of the LHM are designated for Legat, London. Two (2) copies of the LHM are designated for the Charlotte Office. The LHM is classified "Confidential" since information furnished was so classified. Bureau (Enc. 10) (RM) (2 - Legat, London) 2 - Charlotte (Enc. 2) (RM) Copy to WOL San Diego by routing slip for 1po □ action [info mRL 0501 Buy Os. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Saving Plan

SD_105-9914



(שונ)	
(P29)	San Diego feels that due to the inability of pinpoint the source of his information and the circumstances surrounding that further investigation by the San Diego Office is unwarranted; however, San Diego recommends that the following lead: be covered by the Charlotte Office.
Par	LEADS
 (170)	





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	For your information:
Ø	The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages: 61-7606-749





FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

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TRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA); INTERNAL SECURITY - IRELAND;

PROTECTION OF FOREIGN OFFICIALS 1000

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17 DEC 12 1975

56 JAM

Routing Slip	Date 12/19/75
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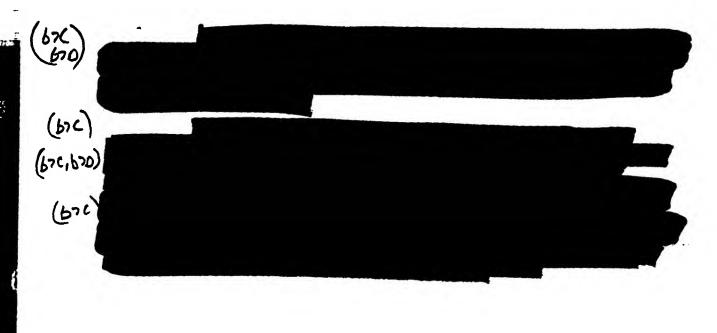


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Ø	The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages:

XXXXXX XXXXXX XXXXXX MemorandumTO : DIRECTOR, FBI DATE: 1/16/76 FROM (CSAC, CHARLOTTE (105-3868) (RUC) SUBJECT: POSSIBLE IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY ATTEMPT TO RECRUIT FORMER U. S. MARINES IS - IRELAND (OO: BUREAU) Re San Diego letter and LHM to Bureau, 11/24/75; and Charlotte airtel and LHM to Bureau, 9/18/74, captioned "IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY, IS - IRELAND," Charlotte file 2-38, Bufile 105-237051.61-7606-684 REC-57. /61-7606-1 - San Diego (105-9914) (info) Charlotte ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED 15 JAN 19 1976 pbh

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

CE 105-3868

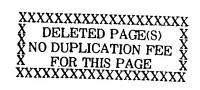




7/	Page(s) withheld entirely at this location in the file. One or more of the following statements, where indicated, explain this deletion.
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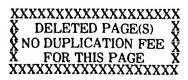
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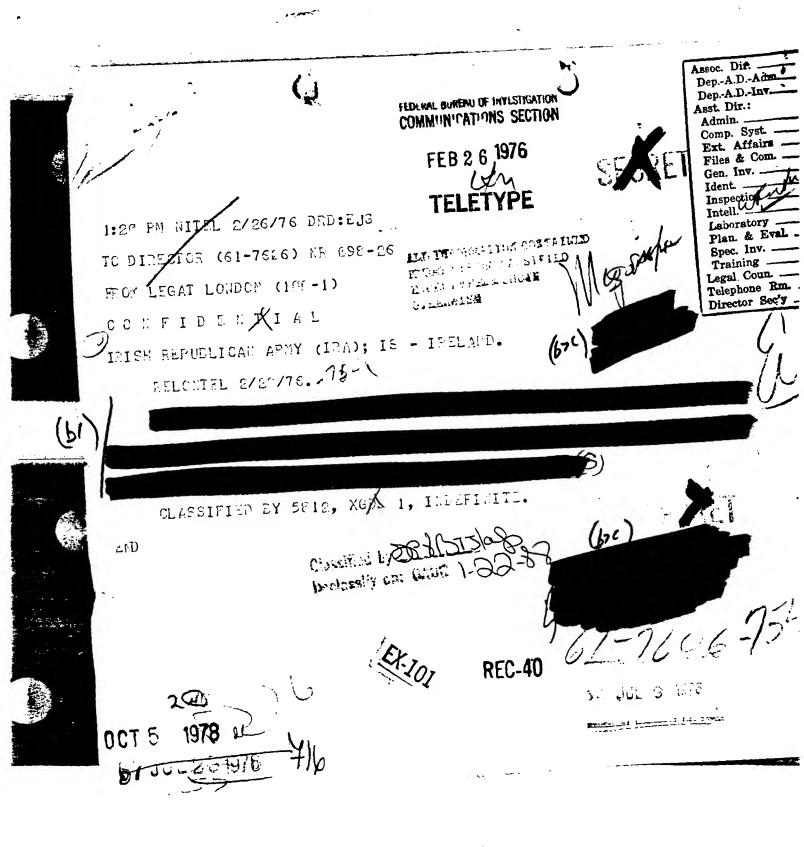




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CHANGED TO

JUN 3 1976

MH/5003

Mr. N. P. Callahan 1 - Mr. J. B. Adams 1 - Mr. W. R. Wannall

Mr. S. S. Mignosa

Mr. Richard L. Thornburgh Assistant Attorney General Criminal Division

February 23, 19

Mrector, FBI

ALL THEOTOLATION COSTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED ETCETT PHETE SHOWN OTHERWISE

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MISH REPUBLICAN ARMY --FUND RAISING ACTIVITIES GUN RUMNING

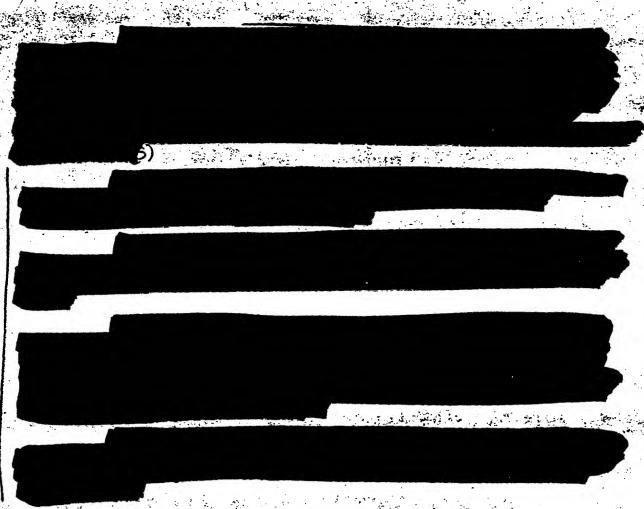
Reference is made to the memorandum of Richard L. Thornburgh, Assistant Attorney General, Criminal Division,~ United States Department of Justice dated January 30, 1976, setting out an invitation to the FBI for attendance at a February 6, 1976, meeting concerning captioned matter at Mr. Thornburgh's Office involving interested United States government agencies.

At this conference each attending agency was requested to submit in writing their views on what action may be taken by them, concerning captioned matter, within their jurisdictional

responsibilities. "20, REG- \$5 6/- 7606-7 FER 25 1976 Dep. AD Dep. AD Asst. Dir.: Admin. Comp. Syst. MAILED & Ext. Affairs SEE NOTE PAGE 3 Files & Com FEB 231976 Gen. Inv. Inspection Intell. FBI Plan. & Eval. _ 5 9 MAR 1 6 1970 A Telephone Rm. _ man MAIL ROOM TELETYPE UNIT Director Sec'y 352 22

SECKET

Mr. Richard L. Thornburgh Assistant Attorney General Criminal Mylsics



We will continue to furnish all pertinent information developed in our investigation of captioned matter to the Department and interested United States government agencies.

1 - Mr. Joel Lisker Criminal Division Registration Unit

(b1A)



Mr. Richard L. Thornburgh Assistant Attorney General Criminal Division SEPRET

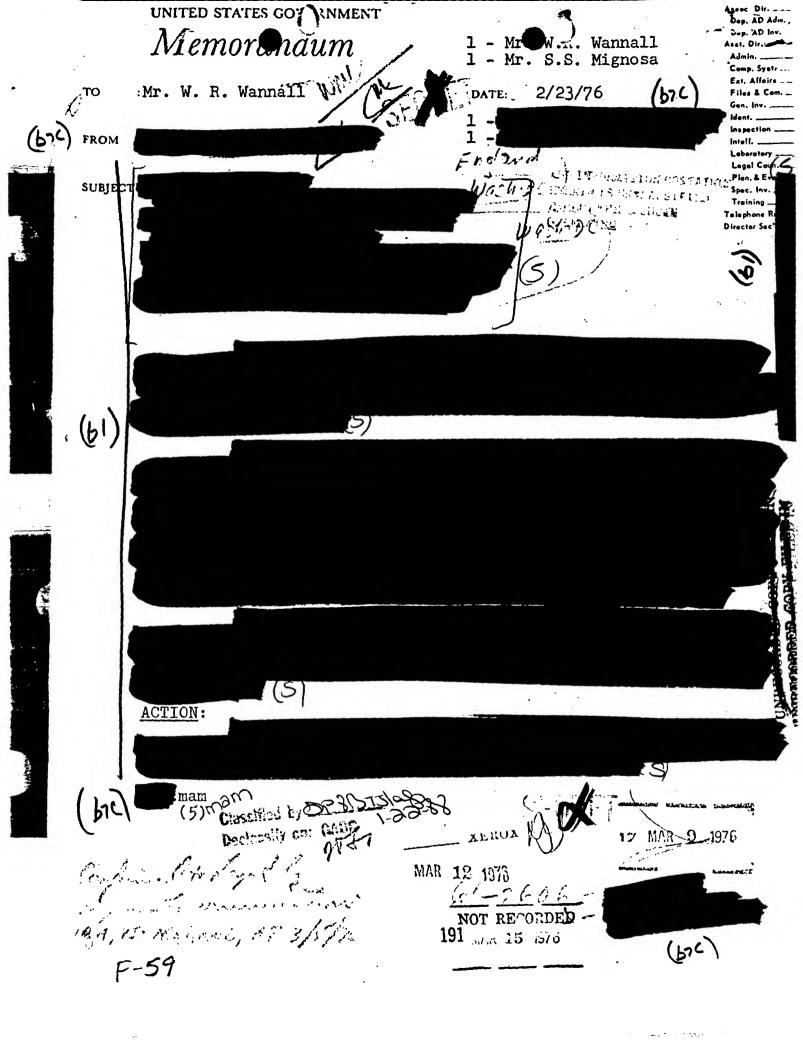
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75 Reference memorandum S. S. Mignosa to Mr.W. R. Wannall dated 2/9/76, captioned as above, prepared by MRL: jmr.

This letter is in response to a Departmental Criminal Division request for the FBI to set out what investigation may be conducted by us concerning captioned matter. We are advising the Department we will conduct the investigation requested of us by the Registration Unit of the Department in their letters 1/26/76 and 2/11/76. New York and Legat, London, are being instructed to conduct the investigation requested by the Department.

(61A)





Date: 3/17/76 (Type in plaintext or code) AIRTÉL HAREIN IS DACE DIRECTOR, FBI LEGAT, LONDON (105-7387) (P) FROM No. 19 Page 19 SUBJECT: OFFICIAL IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY Declassify on: OADR IS - NORTHERN IRELAND (b1) 16 This communication contains a request for investigation received from a foreign government agency and should Bureau (Encs. 2 ENCL) receive prompt attention in accordance with the Bureau 1 - Foreign Liaison Unit own investigative responsibilities. The cooperation we 2 - Los Angeles (Encs. 2) receive from our foreign contacts is largely determined 2 - Newark (Encs. 2) by the manner in which this type of lead is handled." 2 - New York (Encs. 2) 1 - London MAR 25 1976 DRD:ejg (10)Exempt from GDS, Category Date of Deplassification: Indefinite Approved: Per U.S.Government Printing Office: 1972 - 455-574 56 APR U5 1976 ,11

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LON 105-7387



Los Angeles handle Item 2 in attached letter.

Newark handle Items 1, 3, 6 and 9.

New York handle Items 4, 5, 7 and 8.

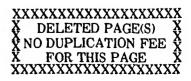


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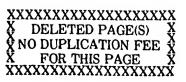


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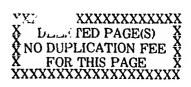






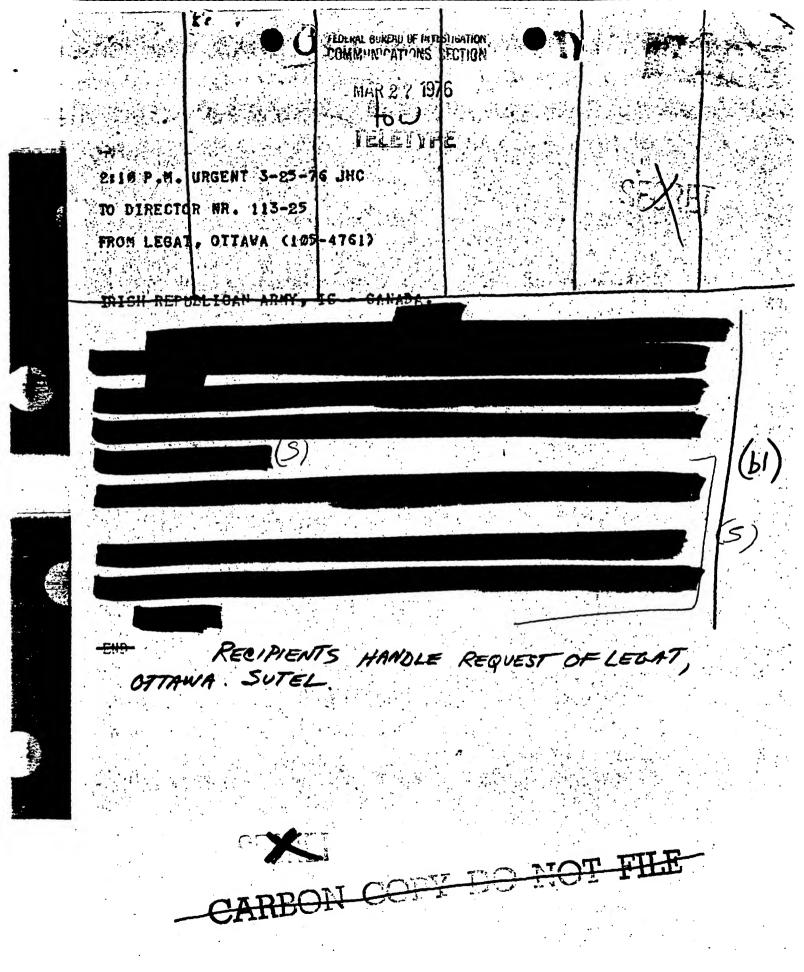
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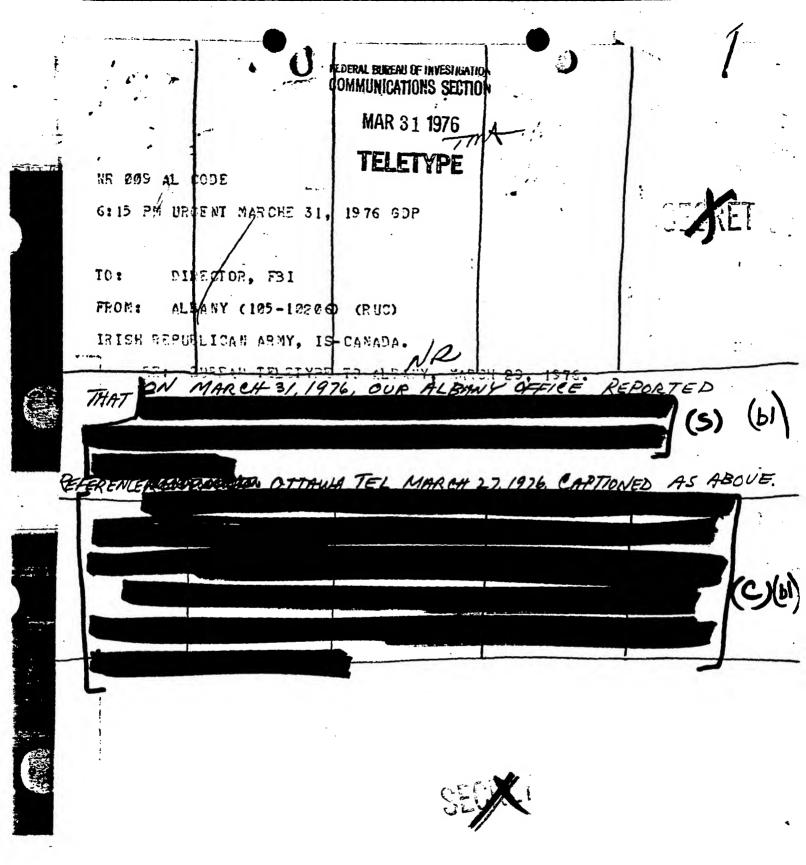
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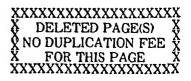
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	61-7606-764





41976 Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

LEGAT, LONDON (176-4) (P)

ENTERN SHOWN

AMERICAN THOUSAND MANAGEMENTS.

SUBJECT: AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT (AIM)

(Bufile 100-462483) (MPfile 157-3456) (WFOfile 157-5476)

VERNON FRANKLIN BELLECOURT: AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT (AIM) (Bufile 176-2299) (Lonfile 176-5) Classified by POREIGN INFLUENCE

Declassily on: OADR IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA)
IS - IRELAND (Bufile 61-7606) (Lonfile 100-1)

Re WFOairtel and LHM 9/8/75; LONIETS 10/7/75 and 3/18/76, captioned "AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT, EM".

For the information of recipients, the Official Sinn Fein is the political wing of the Official IRA. Several

13 /- Bureau (Encs. 4) 1 - Poreign Liaison Unit 4 3 - Minneapolis (Encs. 4)

3 - WFO (Encs. 4)

3 - London DRD:ejg

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LON 176-4; 176-5; 100-1

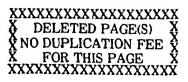
years ago, the IRA split into two wings called the Official Wing or Official IRA, and the Provisional Wing or the Provisional IRA. Both wings advocate the remnification of Worthern Ireland with the Republic of Ireland. However, the Official Wing, which is Markist dominated, advocates reunification allegedly through peaceful means, while the PIRA advocates unification through militant means,





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<b>12</b>	Deleted under exemption(s) with no segregable material available for release to you.
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Routing Slip FD-4 (Rev. 12-22-69) 5/6/76 To: Director Bufile 61-7606 FILE IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY Title SAC_ (IRA) IS - IRELAND ASAC -Supv. Agent _ SE_ □ IC __ RE: CC_ Steno _ Clerk . ____ Rotor #: _ ACTION DESIRED Acknowledge Open Case Assign ___ Reassign __ Prepare lead cards Bring file Prepare tickler Call me Return assignment card Correct Return file Deadline_ Search and return Deadline passed See me Delinquent Serial #_ Discontinue Post Recharge Expedite Send to File Submit new charge out For information RECORDED Handle. Initial & return MAY 20 1976 Leads need attention Return with explanation or notation as to action taken. Attached for information is copy of Telegram from American Consulate, Belfast dated 5/5578.

Office .

LON 100-1

DRD:ejg (2) ereverse side

William A. Ki

London

4-750 (Rev. 4-17-85)



# FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION FOIPA DELETED PAGE INFORMATION SHEET

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3. Fr. 38. 1 In this regard it is noted that Legat, London was contacted by the U.S. Customs representative in London on 2/3/76 at which time he indicated that as a result of publicity

SECRET

given in the U.S. to a statement made by British Prime Minister

HAROLD WILSON that 85% of the weapons located in Northern Ireland came from the U.S., the U.S. Congress is considering

Initiating a Congressional inquity into the U.S. Customs Service regarding the veracity of Mr. Wilson's statement, well as any derelictions on the part of the U.S. Customs. (PI) tell him word cont what happy



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To: Legat, London

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3/5/76

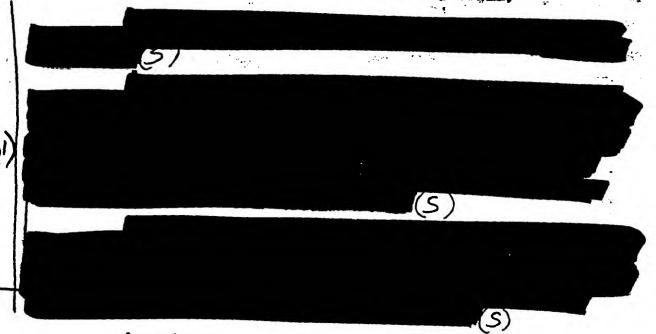
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From: Director, FBI (61-7606) _ ]

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (IRA)
IS - IRELAND

ALL INFORMATION COSTATUED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
NICEPT WHERE SHOWN
OTHERWISE

ReLONairtel 2/5/76 captioned as above and Buairtel 2/23/76 captioned "Irish Morthern Aid Committee (IMAC); The Irish People; Registration Act - Northern Ireland,"



As set out in referenced Bureau airtel, FBIHQ representative attended an inter-agency conference on 2/6/76 initiated by the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice. The purpose of this meeting was to determine what additional action could be taken concerning alleged gun running and

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Airtel to London (100-1)
Re: Irish Republican Army (IRA)

fund raising by the IRA or its sympathizers in the U.S. is a result of this meeting the Registration Unit of the Department directed the FBI to conduct certain investigations, which were previously described in detail in referenced Bureau which were previously described in detail in referenced Bureau which were previously described in detail in referenced Bureau which were previously described in detail in referenced Bureau which were previously described in detail in referenced Bureau which were funding activities to the Registration Unit of reporting its funding activities to the Registration Unit of the Department of Justice. Other U.S. agencies in attendance at this meeting, such as the U.S. Customs Service have initiated investigations based on its jurisdictional responsibilities concerning alleged illegal activities responsibilities concerning alleged illegal activities involving the shipment of funds on the part of the INAC and/or involving the shipment of funds on the part of the INAC and/or the IRA or its sympathizers without the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, the IRA or its sympathizers without the U.S. destined for Northern Ireland.

On 2/19/76, an FBIHQ representative attended an inter-agency conference chaired by Assistant Deputy Secretary of State for European Affairs Richard D. Vine. The purpose of this meeting was to have a one year overviewoof the activities of U. S. government agencies in regard to the current internal conflict in Northern Ireland. At the conclusion of the meeting was vine stated he was satisfied that the responsible U. S. government agencies were conducting all possible investigations government agencies were conducting all possible investigations concerning captioned organization and its sympathizers in the U. S. Mr. Vine also noted that British Government spokesmen apparently have recently in public statements overstated the importance of the U. S. as a source of weapons and funds for captioned organization.

(b1)

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Airtel to London (100-1)

Se: Irish Republican Army (IRA)

51-7606



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Airtel to London (100-1)
Re: Irish Republican Army (IRA)

#### MOTE

Referenced Legat, London, mirtel requested but the comments on U. S. government investigative activities in the U. S. concerning the current internal struggle in Northern Ireland.

Legat, London, in this Bureau alrest and furnished an overview of current FBI investigations and other U. S. government agency activities concerning captioned matter.

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NITED STATES DEPARTMENT F JUSTICE TEDERAL DUREAU OF INVESTIGATION Los Angeles, California May 19, 1976 In Rossly, Pieuse Refer to Tite No. NIT THE OWNER THE CONTRINED TORREN IS UNCLAUSIFIED ETCHT YHEEK SHOW O'X: cha de con OFFICIAL IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY The following investigation was conducted the Los Angeles Division of the FBI in an effort to further identify, (brc) 50 George Page The Control of the Co This document contains modifier 61-7606-76 year agency.



#### OFFICIAL IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY



(620)

Files of the FBI Headquarters, Washington, D. C. contain no information identifiable with ..., on the basis of available mromation. Files of the IBI. Los Angeles, also contain no information regarding

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT *lemorandum* DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7606) 6/7/76 TO DATE: (b1c) NEW HAVEN (105-5985) (RUC) IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY IS-IRELAND HEREIN IS U Enclosed herewit each for the Bureau and Pittsburgh of Also enclosed are 2 copies each for the Bureau and Pittsburgh of On 4/27/76, enclosed letter was made available to the NHO by Major General JOHN F. FREUND, Adjutant General, State of Connecticut, Army National Guard, Hartford, Conn. On 5/3/76. was interviewed at by SA advised that REC-84 61-16176 1-NewHaven cmg S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

NH 105-5985

670)

For the information of the Bureau and Pittsburgh, the NHO has been the recipient of a number of complaints from

In this regard, the Bureau's attention is directed to New Haven airtel dated 8/12/75, under the caption, which sets forth background on . For the information of Pittsburgh, who did not receive a copy of above airtel it was reported that

4/23/75, that

advised the New Haven Office on

In view of the above, no further action is being taken by the New Haven Office in this matter.

NH 105-5985

A copy of this communication is being directed to the Pittsburgh Office in the event that they deem it appropriate to notify any local authorities who may have pending criminal charges

